

Nationwide Rail Strike Appears Certain

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A railroad union president said today there will be a nationwide rail strike at 2:01 a. m. Thursday regardless of whether Congress approves the 45-day postponement asked by President Nixon.

C. L. Dennis, president of the Brotherhood of Railway and Airline Clerks, said his men would defy any government order to stay on the job. Only a contract settlement with railroad management would prevent a strike, he said, but added it was not possible to reach an agreement before the deadline.

Dennis charged that Nixon, in asking for delaying legislation, had sided with "profit-taking railroad management"

and had destroyed any hope of collective bargaining in the two critical days that could have brought a settlement."

He called on Congress to "show greater wisdom and stay out of this dispute."

It also was disclosed that Dennis earlier sent out a strike notice to union locals saying that if the government attempted to prevent a strike, "We will not tolerate such action," and that union members should be prepared to see their leaders go to jail and the union treasury depleted by court fines.

In answer to a question early today of what he would do if Congress ordered the postponement, Dennis said:

"My intentions, at this time, if there are no further developments, are to strike. By developments I mean agreement with the carriers. I don't believe it's ethical for anyone to change the rules of the game when one team is at the goal line."

He added: "We are not prepared to forego our basic right to strike... The law says we can strike at 12:01 a. m. Thursday, Dec. 10. We intend to do that."

Dennis' statement came after a four and one-half hour session at the Labor Department during which Assistant Labor Secretary W. J. Usery Jr. attempted unsuccessfully to

negotiate a voluntary delay in the strike. The meeting broke up at 10:30 a. m. EST today.

The four unions involved—of which the BRAC is the most militant—earlier Monday refused a personal request from Labor Secretary James D. Hodgson in a meeting at the union officials' hotel that they postpone their strike.

The BRAC is demanding a higher money settlement than the 37 per cent increase over three years recommended by a White House commission. The other three unions have not officially announced a strike, but have said they will honor the clerks' picket lines.

The four unions represent three of every four rail workers.

The Daily Freeman

City of Kingston, N. Y.

THE WEATHER: Tonight Cloudy, Warmer — Temperature: Max. 30 — Min. 14

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TUESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 8, 1970

The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area

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Uptown UR — Agency Will Ask Time Extension

By HUGH REYNOLDS

KINGSTON — James G. Connors, executive director of Kingston Urban Renewal Agency, confirmed reports today that the agency will request an amendment to the Uptown project probably within 90 days.

Connors, responding to a Freeman inquiry, said the amendment, an extension in time and/or money or a change in plans is being worked up by his staff at present. "Right now we don't have a figure on the amount of additional money we may be requesting," he said.

Connors did say that the agency expected to be asking the federal government for an extension in time for the uptown project of "about one year." According to original estimates drawn up in 1965, the uptown project was to have been completed by May of this year.

Connors also commented on a directive issued last week by the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) which states that the department will end the practice of allowing cities to underestimate their project costs and then come in later for more money.

Secretary George Romney

said that generally, cities getting urban renewal aid will not be able to get extra appropriations, though they will be able to complete what has been approved. The aim of the directive is to get more money into new urban renewal projects.

Connors allowed that HUD's latest directive "was a good idea, generally," but said, "the old problem still remains. What do you do if a project is three-quarters completed and you need more money, walk away from it?"

Connors said he didn't expect the new directive to affect the city's chances of more money or time for the uptown project. "They were talking about this when we went in for our downtown amendment," he said. "The city got \$2.2 million and a two-year extension."

In other Uptown urban renewal developments, Connors told The Freeman that the Senate House apartment building on Clinton Avenue has been purchased by the agency for \$40,000 from its owners Seymour Werbalowsky and Hubert A. Richter.

The agency will use a portion of the land for its proposed Clinton Avenue Spur which will link up with the Clinton Avenue Extension exiting on Washington Avenue.

The Kingston Landmarks Preservation Commission is reportedly drawing up plans to restore the Senate House apartment building and convert it into a museum. Connors said the agency expects to be consulting with the commission on that proposal.

Bids were opened at the urban renewal offices on Broadway for another demolition contract in the up-

town project, this one of seven buildings. The apparent low bidder was Poughkeepsie Wrecking Company of Manchester Road, Poughkeepsie, at \$10,500.

The next low bidder was A. Bahl and Sons of 642-648 Abeel Street, Kingston, at \$14,510. High bid came from William Van Keek Sons, Inc. of New Paltz at \$30,400.

The buildings are located at 9-19 Taylor Street, 480 Washington Avenue, 312 Clinton Avenue and 102-106 North Front Street.

The agency will meet tonight when tentative approval (pending final HUD approval) of the low bidder is expected.

WALKKILL

A 19-year-old Kerhonkson young woman was fatally injured and a 20-year-old youth was critically injured in a spectacular one-car accident that occurred at 7:20 p.m. Monday on Route 208 at New Hurley Road in the Town of Shawangunk.

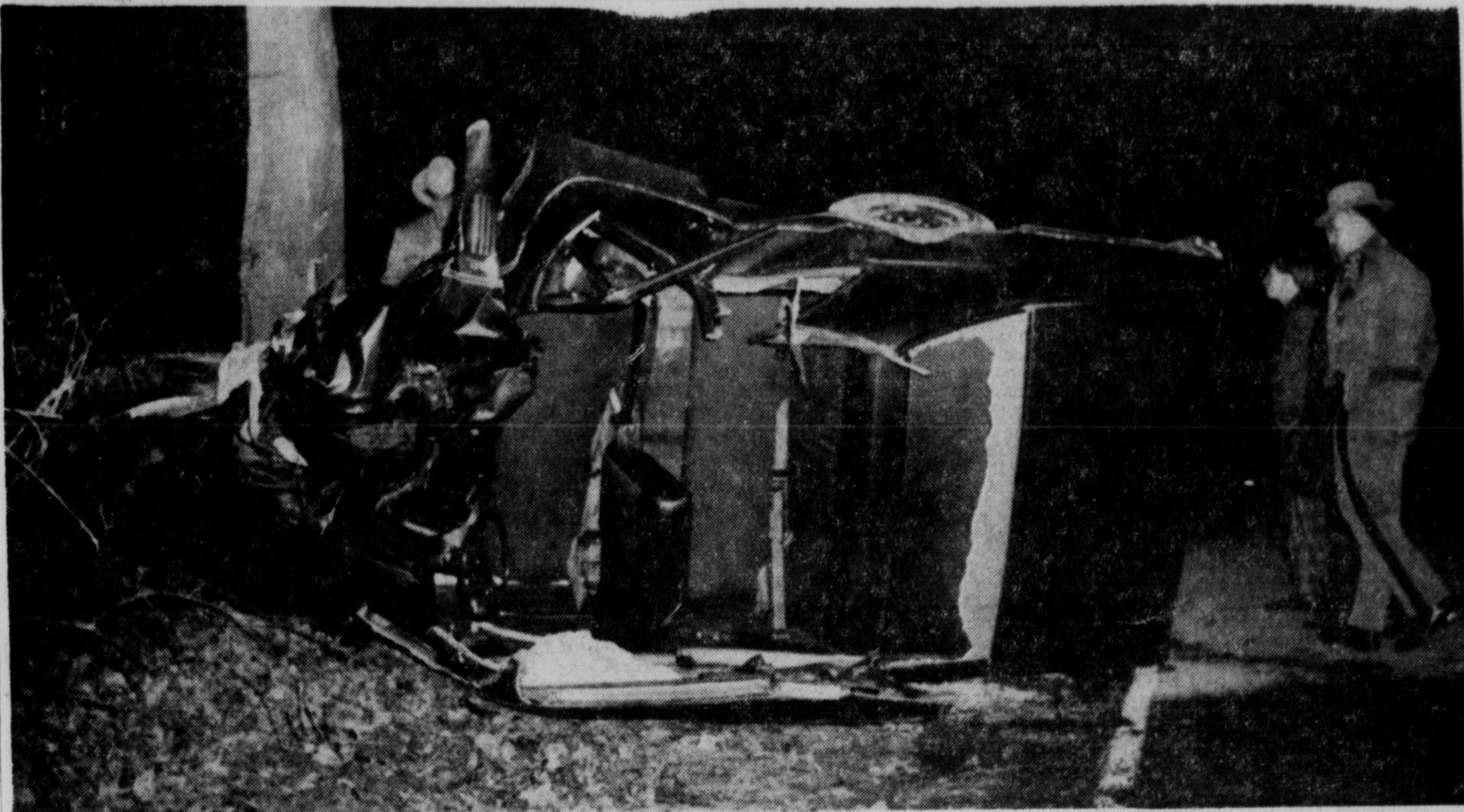
Dead as the result of the mishap is Joanne Barringer, of Box 109-D, Kerhonkson.

Critically injured and under treatment at St. Luke's Hospital in Newburgh for a fractured right leg, head and internal injuries was Walter Halder of Walkkill, who State Police said was the operator of the vehicle when it went out of control and slammed into a large tree about 2½ miles north of Route 300 near this community.

According to a report of Orange County Coroner Harvey Agnew of Newburgh, the young woman's death was caused by a fracture of the skull and multiple internal injuries.

State Police said the investigation of the accident will continue.

A report of BCI Investigator David Wachtel of the Kingston State Police Zone Headquarters and Troopers S. T. Roberts, G. P. Rebhan and James Anderson of the Highland station, noted that the vehicle operated by Halder was southbound on Route 208 when the car veered off the west shoulder of the highway, and as the operator over corrected the course of the automobile it went out of



TROOPERS SURVEY WRECKAGE OF CAR AFTER ROUTE 208 FATALITY.

(Freeman Photo by Anner)

Kerhonkson Woman Car Victim

By WALTER S. CLARK

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control, careened off the left shoulder through a church yard and slammed into a tree.

Both occupants were trapped in the car, which was described by authorities as completely wrecked.

Fire companies from Walder

and Walkkill were dispatched to the scene.

Shortly after the crash, Frank Fatum and Richard Mertine of Fatum's Ambulance Service in Kingston arrived on the scene while on their way back from a run to Middletown.

The two ambulance attendants assisted the firemen as the top of the car was cut off and the two occupants were extricated from the wreckage. It took about an hour before the woman and the driver were removed from the vehicle.

Fatum's ambulance rushed the woman to the hospital in Newburgh. She was dead on arrival. Another ambulance took the injured operator to the same hospital where his condition was listed as critical. The death was the 44th traffic fatality in Ulster County this year and the second to occur in the county this month. The 44th highway death in the county last year was recorded on Nov. 6, when a Greene County man was killed on Route 9W at Glenelg Lake Park.

Teacher-Legislator Parley Canceled

Still Work on College Pact

By JON POWERS

STONE RIDGE — The Ulster County Community College wage dispute will not be "formally" resolved tonight, as expected.

This evening's scheduled session between teacher and legislators has been canceled because, according to UCCF Faculty Association President Richard Smith, lawyers for both sides have not completed final wording of the pact.

With all economic matters reportedly resolved, the only barrier towards final agreement is the "semantics" of the contract. Both sides, however, will now have to wait at least until the end of this week before the wage agreement can be presented in its final form.

Tonight's meeting has not yet been rescheduled.

Meanwhile, UCCF President George B. Erbstein is being

scored by students who disagree with his decision to make up for time lost because of the November faculty strike and extended Thanksgiving vacation by rescheduling classes during a portion of the January intercession period.

A petition reportedly containing in excess of 400 student signatures was presented to Dr. Erbstein Friday afternoon requesting that final decision regarding make-up classes be left with each individual teacher and student. That request, according to Student Government member William Warner, was also supported by most faculty members at UCCF.

Students are claiming that the extension of classes into the January intercession period interferes with many of their pre-arranged plans, including starting dates for temporary or full time employment. Several, in addition, are claiming that the semester extension in-

terferes with their plans to transfer to a four-year college during that period.

In making his announcement late Friday, Dr. Erbstein noted, however, that the plan is "flexible" and that it can be changed to accommodate students with particular hardships.

A student rally was scheduled for this afternoon to discuss the

matter, but Warner indicated that it was unlikely that Dr. Erbstein would change his decision. "When we presented the petition," said Warner, "he (Dr. Erbstein) didn't seem to be concerned with our difficulties." "I don't think he (Dr. Erbstein) would respond to any pressure from within the college now," added Warner.

Among the alternatives Dr. Erbstein reportedly considered was a plan to hold classes on Saturdays during December, a move favored by many students and teachers.

Today, Harry Charlton, a public relations officer for the State University of New York told The Freeman that each State University student must receive 45 hours of instruction for each three credit hour course taken. He indicated that it is up to each individual college to schedule those 45 hours as it sees fit within the boundaries of a semester.

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Rogers Vows Cambodia Help Without the Use of Troops

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Secretary of State William P. Rogers pledged today that the United States would aid Cambodia without resorting to ground combat troops or giving the embattled government sophisticated military equipment that might require U.S. advisers.

Rogers told the Senate Appropriations Committee the Nixon administration was depending on "the united will and patriotic fervor" of the Cambodians to hold off Communist troops and permit the United States to make a speedy exit from Southeast Asia.

Rogers and Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird appeared before the committee to urge swift approval of the administration's \$1 billion supplemental aid request that includes \$255 million for Cambodia. They said 70 per cent of the Cambodia outlay was earmarked for ammunition and rest for small arms, trucks and

other equipment that the Cambodians could maintain and use themselves without U.S. advisers.

Two Americans were killed and 22 wounded as a U. S. Army armored personnel carrier ran over a Communist mine on South Vietnam's northern coast. Story on page 30.

Rogers said when the United States withdrew from Cambodia following last spring's offensive it "had no intention at that time, nor have we any today, of sending further combat troops or military advisers into Cambodia."

The request for extra funds faced an end-of-the-session attack by war critics who believed the Cambodian money might lead to another Vietnam. But the fight for a ban on U.S. troops in Cambodia appeared to be finished at least

so far as the Senate was concerned. The restriction was sealed into a \$64 billion defense appropriations bill which reached the Senate floor Thursday with no sign that an effort would be made to take it out. Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott said the White House does not like the restriction but is not prepared to fight it, as it did for two months last summer against a similar proposal after the U.S. offensive into Cambodia.

The limitation, added to the bill by the Senate appropriations panel, would prohibit use of funds to introduce U.S. ground combat troops into Cambodia. A similar ban is already in effect for Laos and Thailand South Vietnam's other neighboring allies.

The administration, however, so far has ignored the proposed language and has concentrated its Senate efforts instead on getting approval this year for

money to equip the 150,000-man army of Premier Lon Nol. Scott contends the administration's effort for the Lon Nol government will emphasize "dollars instead of blood."

The Cambodia aid for which Rogers and Laird testified is part of a \$2 billion supplemental foreign aid bill for Cambodia, South Korea, Indonesia, Jordan, Lebanon, South Vietnam and Israel. Congress already has provided authority for \$500 million in aid to Israel, but the other half of the package must be cleared by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee before the aid money bill can be enacted.

The committee, headed by Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., has not been friendly to the proposal and may attempt to bottle it up for the few days left in the current Congress.

The House Foreign Affairs Committee already has approved the package.



KIDNAP SCENE IN RIO—Police and newsmen stand at scene where Brazilian terrorists on Monday kidnaped Swiss Ambassador Giovanni Enrico Bucher and sped him away in a red Volkswagen. At left is the ambassador's car which was intercepted by two kidnapers cars, center and foreground. Switzerland denounced the action with "outrage" and called for an urgent meeting of the Council of the Operation of American States. (UPI TELEPHOTO)



TESTIFY — Thomas Turner, 24, of Bellevue, Neb., (Top), and Charles Sledge, 23, of Sardis, Miss., testified Monday at the court martial of Lt. William Calley who is being tried for the alleged murders of civilians in the My Lai massacre. Sardis said he saw Calley shoot a priest and baby at the South Vietnamese village. Turner's testimony concerning Calley's shooting down of a Vietnamese woman was ruled out of evidence. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Two Dutchess Men Die In Crash of Light Plane

SHARON, Conn. (AP) — Two Dutchess County men are dead, victims of the crash of a single-engine aircraft crash discovered here Monday.

State police said Carl Turner, 56, of Poughkeepsie and Norbert A. Tessier, 37, of Wappingers Falls, died instantly when their Piper Cherokee had both wings

sheared off as it flew between two trees. They identified Turner as the pilot.

The plane owned by the Lazy 8 Flying Club of Poughkeepsie had been reported overdue late Sunday on a flight from Poughkeepsie to Westfield, Mass.

Officials credited the relatively quick discovery in part to a device rare on civilian aircraft.

It is a unit which begins emitting a radio beam when an aircraft crashes.

State Police said they were informed by rescue officers at Robbins Air Force Base in Georgia about 10 a.m. that the aircraft was believed down in the Sharon area.

At Robbins, where rescue efforts in the eastern section of the nation are co-ordinated,

spokesman said the search area was narrowed through use of homing device.

State troopers said they found the wreckage—with a military helicopter hovering overhead early in the afternoon after a local woman also reported seeing it.

Spokesmen at Robbins said the airplane was one of the first to use the homing device.

State Budget Head: New Title

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — T. Norman Hurd, the almost perennial director of the state budget, is going to be promoted as part of a post-election reshuffling of Gov. Rockefeller's staff.

Rockefeller administration sources report that Hurd will be given the new title of "director of governmental operations" and, with it, a greater voice in charting administration policy.

His deputy budget director, Richard L. Dunham, is in line for promotion to the budget director's post, the sources said.

The 60-year-old Hurd, a former Cornell University professor, has served as budget director through all 12 years of

Rockefeller's tenure as governor. He had handled the same role for four years under former Gov. Thomas E. Dewey—making it 16 years in the job altogether.

His new assignment evolved from the impending resignation of Alton G. Marshall from the post of secretary to the governor—that is, chief of the governor's staff.

As previously reported, Marshall is to step down from his highly coveted government position to take a job in private business operations of the Rockefeller family. The same sources have said that he will be succeeded by Robert T. Douglass, presently serving as the governor's legal counsel.

In turn, Douglass is to be succeeded as counsel by his first assistant, Michael Whiteman.

The sources said the effect of the high-level re-alignment is that Hurd and the 39-year-old Douglass will share the duties that Marshall has been performing. During his four-year tenure, Marshall's acknowledged authority to speak for the governor in dealing with state departments and agencies made him one of the most powerful men in the state government.

The new arrangement will tend to diffuse the singular importance of the secretary's role. It is understood that Douglass will supervise the staff and the development of programs, while Hurd will oversee the manner in which state agencies carry out their budgeted functions, making suggestions for changes and improvements.

Rockefeller is to announce the changes before he takes office Jan. 1 for his fourth term.

He also is expected to announce the appointment of Joseph Boyd to the vacant post of appointments officer—that is, chief dispenser of patronage jobs. Boyd, who now has the title of special assistant to the governor, is a career political aide who has specialized in arranging campaign activities.

Dunham, 42, has been deputy budget director since 1966. Whiteman, 32, has been first assistant counsel during the same span.

75 Firemen Battle Blaze At Greene County Motel

TANNERSVILLE, 10 degrees and the cold weather hampered firemen as they fought the flames.

As sparks and burning embers were carried by the wind toward the motel's main building that houses the dining room and lounge, the volunteer firemen directed streams of water on that facility and managed to save it.

One fireman was injured while assisting at the scene. He was treated by an emergency squad and returned to duty.

Firemen in command of Chief Harold Benjamin, who was assisted by officers of other units in directing the firemen, fought the blaze for hours in subfreezing weather before the fire was brought under control.

Through mutual aid fire companies from Hunter and Haines Falls were dispatched to the motel property to assist local fire units.

Authorities said the 10 units involved in the blaze were not occupied at the time the fire was discovered.

Firemen had to haul water in by trucks to fill the tanks on the pumps. One of the pumps froze as the mercury stood at

Firemen were still at the scene at dawn.

The origin of the fire was not immediately determined and officials planned to inspect the burned buildings in an effort to ascertain what touched off the fire. There was no estimate as to the monetary loss as the result of the blaze.

\$50 Art Bargain May be Worth Fortune

CORNWALL - ON - HUDSON, N.Y. (AP) — A \$50 art auction bargain may turn out to be worth a small fortune, if, as its new owners suspect, it proves to be the work of a 15th century master.

Auctioneer Robert Shuster and realtor-collector John J. Lease bought the painting Nov. 27. They said Monday that they had no idea at the time that it could have been a masterpiece.

They began to appreciate it early after layers of dust were wiped off revealing vivid colors

and a style suggesting the Italian Renaissance painter Correggio.

"The only thing that has been established," said Shuster, "is that the picture is not a copy and that it is over 300 years old."

He said photographs of the work have been sent to New York art galleries where they are currently under scrutiny.

The painting was not signed, but attempts are being made to read the writing that appears on a chalice in the picture.

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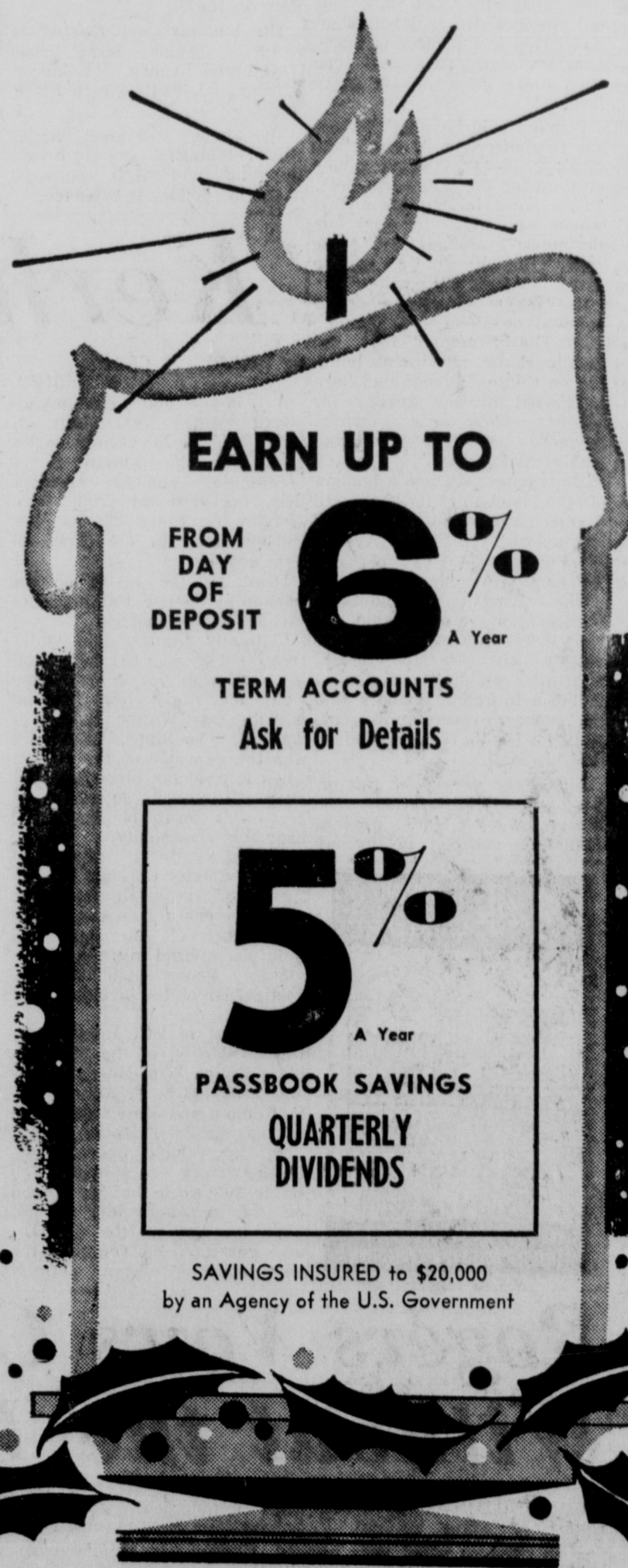


Work Continues at New City Hall in Broadway East

Despite sub freezing temperatures, workmen are on the job at the new \$900,000 city hall in Broadway East. City officials expect to be in the new building sometime in the

late spring of 1971. Construction on the two-story building began in June of this year.

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PREPARE FOR PARTY — Benedictine Hospital employees are preparing for their annual Christmas party to be held Tuesday, Dec. 22 from 3 to 6 p. m. in the auditorium of the Benedictine Senior Citizen's residence. (L.) Mrs. Warren Mann, decorations chairman; Mrs. Marius Wessdorp, member of the steering committee and Mrs. Haywood Johnson, chairman of gifts. Miss Mary Keating RN, in-service nursing coordinator, is chairman of the party. (Freeman photo by Haines).

Town of Rochester Slates Hearings

Public hearings on local laws next two weeks. Two of the proposed local laws will be aired Monday, Dec. 14 at 8 p.m. in the town meeting

Olive to Keep Assessor Board

TOWN OF OLIVE In other matters discussed at the regular board meeting, it was learned that the Ontario Central School Board had voted to adopt the \$5,000 tax exemption for district senior citizens. The move makes it possible for senior citizens in the Town of Olive earning \$5,000 or less per year to be exempt from paying one-half of their school taxes. The ceiling had been \$3,000.

The Ontario Central School snow removal contract was submitted for signature, but action on the matter was tabled until Dec. 15 so that board members can determine the terms of insurance coverage.

Vera Sickler, Town of Olive Historian, reported that more than 100 persons attended the recent Historical Meeting.

A public hearing relative to the Fire Contract for the coming five year period will be held Dec. 15 at 8 p.m.

Bills in the amounts of \$3,041.17 from the general fund and \$3,10.03 from the highway fund were approved for payment.

Hurley Rec Group Elects Officers

HURLEY Officers were elected and committee chairmen appointed at the December meeting of the newly formed Hurley Recreation Association Board of Directors.

Jack Jordan was named president; John Stedner, vice presi-

Blount Urges Early Mailing Of Yule Items

WASHINGTON Postmaster General Winton M. Blount today urged immediate mailing of all Christmas cards, parcels and other holiday mail as a safeguard in event of a national railroad strike.

Blount said that the early mailing of Christmas mail this year will give customers "added assurance of delivery in time for the holidays."

The announcement was made by the Postal Service in view of the pending nationwide rail strike tentatively scheduled to begin shortly after midnight, Wednesday, Dec. 10—during the period that holiday mail customarily begins climbing to its peak.

"We continue to be hopeful that there will be no strike," Postmaster General Blount said. "If a strike does occur, we will utilize every alternative mode of transportation available to move as much mail as possible."

"However," he said, "I would be remiss if I did not strongly urge mailers to deposit out-of-town Christmas cards and packages immediately to insure that the rail strike—if one occurs—does not prevent delivery by Christmas Day."

Bus Schedule Changes Aid City Shoppers

KINGSTON Urban Transit Corporation today announced schedule changes designed to provide better service for its patrons during the Christmas rush.

Bus travelers take either the Broadway or the Hasbrouck Avenue bus and reach their destination in either area.

Buses will leave uptown (Wall and John Streets) on the hour and the half hour. Buses will leave downtown (North Street) on the hour and half hour. Night service will be provided Fridays, Dec. 11 and 18 and Monday, Dec. 21; Tuesday, Dec. 22, and Wednesday, Dec. 23, until 9 p.m.

room. The first is to regulate and restrict the location and use of buildings, structures and land for trade, industry, agriculture and residences.

The second proposed law is for regulation of mobile homes, mobile home parks, trailer parks and trailer camps. Provision include the minimum number of trailers or mobile homes per gross acre in mobile home parks and trailer camps. The proposed law would also regulate trailers and mobile homes outside trailer parks and mobile home parks.

The two proposals have undergone major changes as a result of suggestions and opinions expressed at the public hearing in Nov. 23. Copies of the revised measures will be available at the office of the town clerk Thursday, Dec. 10.

Two additional public hearings will be held Monday, Dec. 21, at 8 p.m. The first is a proposed local law to open town highways to snowmobiles. If passed the roads will be open subject to posting of signs which will require volunteers to undertake the project.

The second hearing to be held the same night will be concerned with raising of the tax limit for those over 65 years of age. The proposal asks that the limit for the 50 per cent exemption be raised from a \$3,000 to \$4,000 income. To be eligible for the allowed exemption one of the property owners must be over 65 years of age and have held property title for at least five years. Applications must be filed with chairman of the board of assessors, Warry Krom by May 1, 1971.

At the December meeting of the Town of Rochester Board approval was given the application of Claude Christiana for a junk yard license. The board had previously inspected the Samsonville Road site and no objections were raised at the public hearing prior to the board approval.

There will be a meeting of the Town of Rochester Recreation Association Thursday 8 p.m. All interested persons are urged to attend.

Plant Trees In Red Hook As Memorial

RED HOOK Six evergreen trees have been planted along the West Market Street side of the Linden Avenue School by the Red Hook Garden Club in memory of Mrs. Joseph Vigeant.

Mrs. Vigeant, deceased wife of Dr. Joseph Vigeant, who served as president of the board of education of Red Hook Central School, actively supported efforts to beautify the school grounds and contributed much to the beautiful landscaping of the building.

Francis A. Rabbett, president of the board of education, accepted the planting on behalf of the board with the following statement: "We are grateful to the Red Hook Garden Club for planting the beautiful trees that will provide a lasting memory of Mrs. Vigeant and her interest in our schools and the beauty of the school grounds."

Check for Fund

Bernie Singer, Chairman of the Kingston Conservative Party was presented with a check Friday night by John Chontos, Town Chairman of the Conservative Party of Esopus, which will be turned over to the Multiple Sclerosis fund in Singer's name. David Fletcher, Town of Esopus Conservative Club president also took part in the presentation. The event was a Singer Testimonial held by the Esopus Conservative Club.

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FLAIR—bright, flashy espadrille that will rate many
soles! Velvety, striped cotton corduroy that's machine
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soles, comes in blue or brown, sizes S-M-L-XL. **4.00**

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scuff, terry lined throughout is machine washable,
dryable comes in white, blue, olive, and coffee, sizes
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blue or avocado, sizes S-M-L-XL. **4.50**

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the delicious warmth of this wool and orlon acrylic
sweater stitch demi boot! Ankle hugging turn shawl
collar, man made sole, machine washable and dryable
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give him totes s-t-r-e-t-c-h half boots

ski boot styling for over the ankle rain protection



complete with their own
waterproof
carrying case

6.00

PLEETWAY

gift pajamas
for the
man of
comfort

Pajamas are mostly
for sleeping and so
should be mostly com-
fortable! And these
are! They've underarm
pleats that can't bind, ad-
justable waists that always
fit right and balloon seats
that eliminate center back
seam. No-iron blend of
polyester and cotton in
stripes, florals, meat pat-
terns, checks, plaids and
solids with trims, sizes A-
B-C-D.

6.00 to 8.00





YULETIDE GLOW — The community Christmas tree at the corner of Main and Market Streets in Saugerties was illuminated Monday night adding to the holiday scene along the main thoroughfare of the Saugerties Village. The 35-foot tree was donated by Augustus Neiffer of West Bridge Street and installed by William Voerg's Public Works Department crew with an assist from Supervisor A. Michael Schovel operating heavy equipment of his firm, Schovel's Tree Service. Another tree also installed at a minipark on Partition Street was donated by Mr. and Mrs. John Woerthman. A third will be installed shortly at another minipark and will be donated by Mr. and Mrs. Paul O'Brien, Route 212. (Freeman photo by Haines).

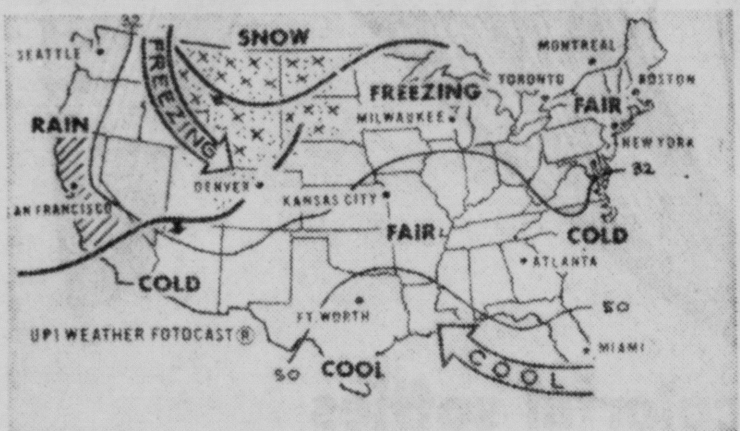
An Adjournment for Chief Fagan

KINGSTON to and including the date of the disciplinary proceedings against suspended Police Chief Francis J. Fagan to be held by the Board of Police Commissioners of Kingston, have been adjourned from Dec. 16 at 8 a.m. until Jan. 11, 1971 at 1 p.m. R. Koenig, according to Cor. Counsel Aaron E. Klein, said that on the basis of a waiver of statutory limitations, the suspension of Chief Fagan from his position without pay, has been extended

Wednesday in Ellenville

Minnewaska Parley

MINNEWASKA The team's report will be published next spring following review and approval by the Palisades Interstate Park Commission and State Parks officials in Albany. Members of the team met Monday with commission officials at Bear Mountain before leaving for Minnewaska where they are spending the remainder of the week and where field studies by the team will be continued through the next several months. Previously, the team met with conservation groups including the Sierra Club and Appalachian Trail Club in order to secure their views on the future of the preserve.



For Period Ending 7 a. m. EST Wednesday
Tonight, showers and rain will be indicated in most of California, while snow flurries are anticipated over the Northern and mid Rockies and also in the Dakotas. Clear to partly cloudy skies should prevail throughout the remainder of the nation.

The Weather

TUESDAY, DEC. 8, 1970
Sun rises at 7:10 a. m.; sun sets at 4:24 p. m. EST.
Weather: Cloudy, cold.
The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 14 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 30 degrees.

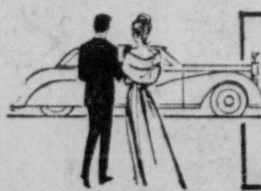
Lower and Upper Hudson Valley—Increasing cloudiness today High in the 20s to near 30. Variable cloudiness and warmer to night and Wednesday. Low tonight near 20. High Wednesday in the upper 30s and low 40s.

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246-5313

By ALBERT J. CAWEIN issued the permit at Monday night's meeting following the reading of a letter from Harry F. Edinger, environmental sanitation engineer of the County Health Department. Supervisor Donald V. Dolan read the letter which explained the compost operation in which the garbage is spread out in the open to rot and eventually nourish the soil. A bag full of the compost material reported to be three years old was shown to the Town Board and appeared to be like humus with no odor. Edinger previously noted that the dump on the Darwak 50-acre site near Jockey Hill is isolated and surrounded on three sides by state land and the fourth by the property of the Gerlach Estate, part of which is also used as a compost dump in the Town of Ulster.

The matter of dumping raw garbage from the City of Kingston at a Jockey Hill site was temporarily resolved with the issuance of a permit to Leo Darwak to continue his operation until February.

Town of Kingston Town Board

Town of Kingston Board

Garbage Problem Resolved

Police Chief Keeley

\$500 Pay Raise in Saugerties

SAUGERTIES Various police matters including the approval of a \$500 pay increase to Police Chief Gordon Keeley retroactive to June 1, were the major topics of Monday night's Saugerties Village Board sessions.

Keeley's salary was raised to \$8,000 on a request of Police Commissioner Walter Keefe, who asked consideration of the increase because the patrolmen each received hourly increases in accordance with their length of service. These were also retroactive to June 1.

Commissioner Keefe reported he attended the graduation of Patrolmen Kenneth Swart and Edgar Peterson at police school in Spring Valley. They successfully completed a six-week course. He also announced he

was scheduling a departmental meeting Wednesday night to set new guidelines for the department and discuss other police matters. The Village Board voted to give their full support to the commissioner on his recommendations which were not made public.

A summons served on Village Clerk James V. Gage by Attorney G. Thomas Rea Jr., on Dec. 1 announced last night, revealed that the village is being sued for \$25,000 by James P. Keefe, 136 Washington Avenue in behalf of his son, Thomas K. Keefe, 18. The summons is answerable in 20 days at which time the nature of the complaint will be revealed. The matter was turned over to Village Attorney Daniel N. Lamb. Parks Commissioner Gregory

Mulstay announced that the Village Public Works Department is preparing the ice skating rinks at Lions Playground at Cantine Field and the Main Street rink opposite the Main Street School. Sanitation Commissioner John Rivenberg reported that two disposal plant trainees, Thomas P. Gilmore Jr., and James Krom will be attending operators school at New York University the first two weeks in February.

Public Works Commissioner Maurice Clements reported that two community Christmas trees have been installed by the Public Works Department and asked that the following be publicly thanked for donating the trees, Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Nieffer, West Bridge Street and Mr. and Mrs. John Woerthman, Main Street, also Supervisor A. Michael Schovel for his time and

equipment used to set up the trees.

Fire Commissioner Richard J. Underhill announced that an application had been made with Ulster County Fire Coordinator's Office for two more mobile radios for village fire apparatus.

The Village Board through Mayor Cornelius M. Cox announced that parking meter regulations will be relaxed during the holiday shopping season until Jan. 4. There will be free parking at all meters during that period.

The board granted permission to Freeman Lasher to install a new sign at his place of business, Kelly's Gift Shop at Partition Street. An application with proof of insurance had been filed. George Sawutz of Finger Street and Mrs. John Street was granted exemption papers, having served with R. A. Snyder Fire Company for the required time.

Ulster Town Board at a previous meeting announced it would set up a barricade across the dead-end of City View Terrace to halt the use of an access road to the dump sites. Ulster Supervisor Carmine Sabino said at the Town Board's November meeting that the town was contacting the State Health Department to seek relief in the matter. The state mandates that all dumping must be a landfill operation whereby the garbage is covered with fill at the end of each day.

In other business, the Town Board accepted with regret the resignation of Councilman Leo Stauble effective Dec. 31. He noted that he was resigning due to ill health.

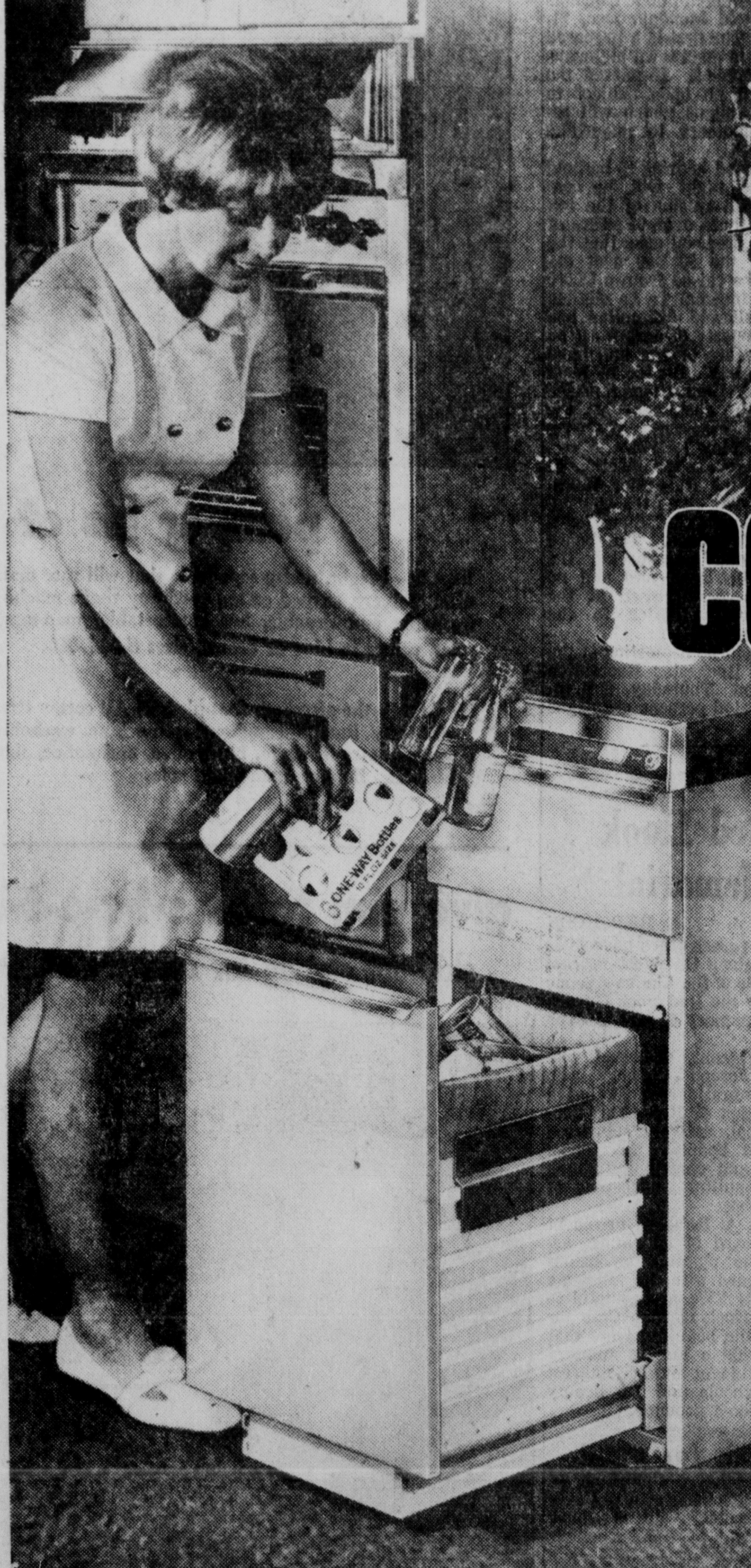
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Burton, Mrs. George Cooper and Raymond Walker told the Town Board that they would donate a portion of their land to provide a 100 foot turn around area at the end of Wintergreen Hill Road. The increase of income allowable those over 65 years of age to be eligible for 50 per cent property assessment exemption for tax purposes was unanimously approved by the Town Board. The increase now permits senior citizens to earn as much as \$5,000 and still be eligible for 50 per cent assessment allowance. The vote was taken following a public hearing on the resolution submitted by Town Justice Richard Alberstadt.

Open Every Night Until Christmas



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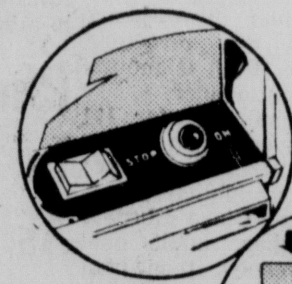
New Kitchen Convenience



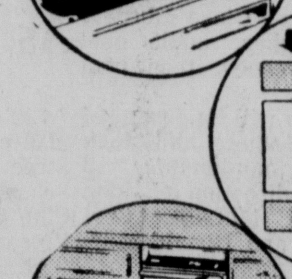
"Gobbles Up" Your Trash and Garbage—Including Bones, Bottles and Cans!

Kenmore

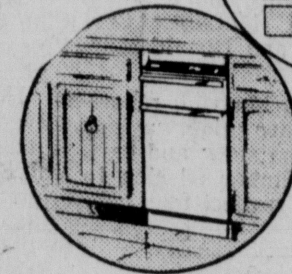
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A powerful ram crushes, compacts everything to 1/4 its original volume, packing it in strong water-resistant bags ready for pick-up.



Fits most spaces—almost any area! Use as a portable, or have it built-in! Sleek, smart design will complement your kitchen decor beautifully!

10-Day FREE Home Demonstration

Let Sears solve your household trash problem! Ask your Sears salesman for details. You'll welcome the convenience—no more frequent trips to an outside garbage can; no more overflowing baskets littering your home.

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Tentative Agreement

Yule Bonus in the Ford Plan

DETROIT (UPI) — The tentative contract agreement between Ford Motor Co. and the United Auto Workers, which probably averted a second costly auto industry strike this year, would give the company's 166,000 UAW members Christmas bonuses averaging \$175.

The new three-year contract, if approved by the union's 200-member Ford Council today and ratified by rank and file union members, would cost the nation's second largest automaker \$1.2 billion in wages alone.

The tentative agreement, reached by unshaven and red-eyed negotiators Monday fol-

lowing 27 hours at the bargaining table, was known to be virtually identical to the one the UAW reached with General Motors after a 67-day strike.

Its details were withheld pending the UAW Ford Council meeting today (at 9:30 a.m. EST).

What kept the negotiations with Ford going around the clock from early Sunday to late in the afternoon Monday was the problem of when the first-year pay increase would become effective.

The union had demanded that the entire 51 cents be paid retroactively to Sept. 15, when

the old contract ran out. The company wanted to pay 26 cents retroactively to that date, but pay the remaining 25 cents only after the national agreement was signed and the last local settlement was in.

It was not revealed what compromise the bargainers reached on the issue. It was reported however, that they decided to make the remaining 25-cent increase retroactive to the first week in November.

It was known that the Ford workers will receive checks for both pay provisions before Christmas. The combined pay-

ment would mean an average of \$175 in the pocket of each employee prior to the holiday.

Although ratification of the Ford pact was expected, production by the automaker could be hampered because of unsettled local disputes. So far, 31 of the union's 99 bargaining units at Ford still have not agreed on local contracts.

Chrysler Corp., which is not under a strike deadline, is now the only member of the "big three" which has not come to terms with the UAW. American Motors begins negotiations with the UAW in Green Bay, Wis., this week.

Nevada Governor Tries His Hand

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — While thousands of patrons wagered small-time bets in Howard Hughes' six casinos, two factions in the mysterious billionaire's business empire bickered in the courts and in meetings today for the whole kitty.

Nevada Gov. Paul Laxalt, who said Monday Hughes was in "good condition" in the Bahamas, personally stepped into the "executive suite" battle and summoned both sides to meetings today for the second day in a row.

Laxalt met with both sides in the power struggle Monday but apparently was unsuccessful in attempts to reach a solution.

The governor said Hughes

told him by telephone that he authorized the firing of his top aide in the \$500 million-a-year Nevada operation. However,

that aide, Robert Maheu, a former FBI agent who has been Hughes' right hand man during the four years the 64-year-old Nevada operations.

recluse spent in this gambling capital, resisted his ouster by members of the Hughes Tool Maheu were still patrolling the

an outside group representing Board of Directors in the casinos of the "strip" gambling

of afternoon and said he was going to ask Maheu to voluntarily relinquish control of the Nevada operations.

Laxalt met later with Maheu early Monday morning and that Hughes told him he approved the ouster of Maheu by a group headed by William Frank Gay, a vice president of Hughes Tool Co., and Chester Davis, a New York lawyer.

Security guards hired by the Hughes Tool Maheu were still patrolling the

Finance chairman, said an end

Social Security Bill — Much of Effort in Vain

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Finance Committee is wrapping up work on its amendment-laden Social Security bill but indications are much of the effort will go down the drain.

The panel has been struggling with welfare and Social Security aspects of the legislation since

be President Nixon's welfare reform plan. The committee rejected this as an amendment to the bill but the administration is mounting a big effort to attach it on the floor. Conservatives promise to resist this.

Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., Finance chairman, said an end

In light of this schedule, many

senators said they expect the bill to be dropped at some point next week. Then they predict, an effort will be made to pass only the increase in Social Security benefits, perhaps as a rider to a bill extending auto and telephone excise taxes.

The panel has continued to consider a wide variety of amendments in the fields of medicare, medicaid, welfare, taxes, veterans pensions, trade and other subjects.

The big remaining question to be settled is how to finance the package of Social Security increases, costing \$9 billion a year, already agreed upon.

The Social Security tax rate, now 4.8 per cent each for em-

ployee and employer, will rise under present law to 5.2 per cent Jan. 1.

Some Finance members want to pay for the benefit hikes by raising the wage base on which taxes are paid, now \$7,800, to as much as \$12,000. The House, in voting for \$4 billion of new benefits in its bill, did not change the rate for next year but imposed a \$9,000 base.

Robert M. Ball, Social Security administrator, told reporters it will not be necessary for Congress to provide new money for the entire \$9 billion of new benefits written by the Senate Finance Committee.

There is a surplus of about \$6

covered by Social Security.

But Scott conceded "some Republicans feel strongly" about the measure. He said it had "a good deal of blackmail potential" against businessmen.

Sen. Norris Cotton of New Hampshire, ranking Republican on the sponsoring Commerce Committee, said President Nixon preferred no bill at all to the one reported to the Senate.

Backers of the measure said it would have made legal redress a reality for millions of people now too poor to bring damage suits.

But opponents argued the measure would have turned the federal judiciary into a system of small-claims courts, enriched private law firms and resulted in harassment of legitimate businessmen.

NEW YORK (AP) — (USDA) — Wholesale egg offerings adequate. Demand irregular.

New York spot quotations: Standards 38½-39½. Whites: Fancy large 41½-43. Fancy medium 38-39½. Fancy smalls 32½-35.

NEW YORK (AP) — (USDA) — Butter offerings adequate. Demand good.

Wholesale prices on bulk cartons (fresh). Creamery, 93 score AA 72½-73½ cents; 92 score A 72¼-72½. Demand fair.

Wholesale sales, American cheese (whole milk).

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Consumer Legislation Scrapped

WASHINGTON (AP) — Administration forces in Congress have killed another major consumer bill, tossing it onto a scrap heap that contains most of what President Nixon proposed in a highly touted message a year ago.

Latest victim: the consumer class-action bill.

One of the farthest reaching pieces of consumer legislation ever to come before Congress, it would have broadened powers of the Federal Trade Commission and permitted defrauded

consumers to band together to sue for damages.

Senate Republicans twice blocked consideration of the measure in recent weeks, insisting they needed "adequate notice" to prepare amendments.

Although Democrats a week ago vowed to force a showdown, both sides now concede there is no hope for passage in the dwindling and crowded days of the 91st Congress.

Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania died to a newsmen the GOP

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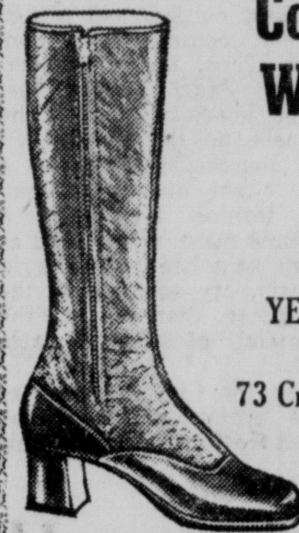
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PRIME TOP ROUND ROAST

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, DECEMBER 8, 1970

Holiday Traffic Deaths

There is something all its own about driving on Thanksgiving Day. A four-day holiday, perhaps, but it is still too short for so many of the trips home to spend the holiday with the folks. Speed seems necessary to do the whole thing. Out of kindness, let us say that speed was the major cause of the 652 deaths scored for the period from 6 p.m. Wednesday to midnight Sunday. It's a wise Grandmother who tells her brood to stay off the road on such weekends.

However, as Howard Pyle of the National Safety Council reminds us, if all causes of highway accidents but one could be eliminated, we would still be faced with 50 per cent of the problem—drinking and driving. Last year, excessive use of alcohol was a factor in the death of more than 28,000 drivers, passengers and pedestrians.

It has not been possible to persuade motorists never to drive after drinking. So the council has changed its approach. Now it is asking people who do drink and drive to do their drinking in such a manner that they will not be "under the influence" when they drive. We would be more optimistic about this approach except that drinking and driving is so much a part of the life style of so many people, we dare not believe this change will make much difference.

No, the best approach is the strict one, "if you drink, don't drive." If you do, you'll have only yourself to blame for the consequences. Or maybe you can arrange for an unimpaired person to do the driving, or even use other means of transportation. The consequences of drinking and driving are too grim for any sane person to disregard them. Be sane. Keep alive. Don't drink and drive.

Easier Money Again

For the second time last month, the Federal Reserve Board moved toward easier money on November 30. It took the financial community by surprise. First, it had dropped the discount rate—the amount the Federal Reserve charges its member banks for borrowing—from 6 to 5½ per cent effective on November 11. The second change of the month dropped to 5½ per cent.

It was the Federal Reserve's response to the Nixon Administration's push for easier money, for the discount rate will be reflected in the charges by commercial banks to their prime customers and, in turn, to business borrowers generally. This progression sometimes takes only days.

The policy statement said that the drop in discount rates was in recognition of a further downward trend in short-term interest rates. The effect, however, is to support the Administration's desire to start a business expansion which could reduce unemployment.

Wages and prices remain the biggest hurdle to business expansion. The President's economic alert shows concern for rising wages and prices but that is not enough to halt them. Something more forceful must be done to convince labor and management that the time has come to reduce the pressure on inflation and create the atmosphere that will open production opportunities for more jobs. Work for returning veterans and others is the immediate need.

Jobs of Future

America's employment picture will look something like this in the 1970s, as projected by the Labor Department's Occupational Outlook Quarterly:

By the end of the decade, it will take only three per cent of the civilian labor force to produce all the food and fiber needed in this country. (Just 50 years ago, some 30 per cent of all employed persons worked on farms.)

The need for professional and technical workers is expected to increase by about 50 per cent during the next 10 years. Openings for computer systems analysts are expected to more than double, while there will be a continued call for recreation workers, computer programmers, urban planners, social workers, economists and engineers. There also will be an increasing demand for paramedical personnel, such as lab technicians.

Other fast-growing occupations include plumbing, roofing, masonry, bricklaying, appliance service and sheet metal work. Those in service occupations—police officers, hospital attendants, practical nurses, cosmetologists—will remain in demand.

Perhaps the most significant projection of current trends is that, despite the rapid rise expected in professional and technical manpower requirements, 80 per cent or more of all jobs in the future will require less than four years of college.

As East bloc nations seek West European and American technology in the 70s, the Soviet Union issued a warning that the doctrine of "limited sovereignty" that halted Czechoslovak ties to the West are still valid. The Soviet wants no interference with its own economic monopoly.



"Make Me an Offer!"



Henry J. Taylor Says Eerie Memory of Pearl Harbor

"May God Make His Face To Shine On Them In Lasting Peace." This is the prayer emblazoned on the Pearl Harbor tablet that lists our hallowed dead buried aboard the sunken American battleship Arizona. And then the infamous date — December 7, 1941.

It holds an eerie memory for me. I had reached Lisbon that morning from Berlin. It was a Sunday, of course. The news came over the radio in the late afternoon. But in Lisbon someone always had just heard something on the air, some nonsense or other.

Airwaves were powerful weapons in the Axis arsenal applied to wartime Portugal. Marshal Petain's station at Vichy, France, broke the first news of Pearl Harbor. Strange, that source gave all Europe the earliest word. The Vichy French operated a powerful station in Saigon, then French Indochina. It provided direct communication to France. This Far East outpost had picked up the commentary from Tokyo. Thus, the initial version of Pearl Harbor that Europe heard was from the Japanese, not the Allies.

My source, in turn, was a shy, slight little gentleman with leonine hair and a lonesome mien, who looked as though he'd been sleeping in the rain. My source was the Portuguese barber in the basement of the Palacio Hotel.

Even for Lisbon, this was not a promising barometer for authenticity. Moreover, his

English was courageous but bad and he lost me completely in his halting recollection of what he had heard on the Vichy radio between snip-snaps with his scissors. It was mostly "Ex-coosay. I think Honolulu" — but something was up, for sure, and this was one haircut he never finished.

U.S. Minister Bert Fish, a dear soul, gave me an agonized fill-in at our legation in downtown Lisbon. "There's been a catastrophe all right and we're in it," he said. "But all we know is what the Japs claim, passed along by Vichy."

Minister Fish and I agreed that I would put in a fast radio-telephone call to the man in charge of my mission to Europe, Col. William J. Donovan of our secret services. Bill's transoceanic words ricocheted back to me from Washington on a wavy circuit. . . weird words. . . too weird to fully comprehend.

"Out of the West at 7 a.m. this morning," Bill told me. Hickham Field in Honolulu was on fire! "Burning up!" he said. They had riddled our P-40s parked in groups like sitting ducks. The great battleship Arizona was sunk to the bottom inside the Pearl Harbor mole. Casualties were high. Dreadfully, dreadfully high. Bill's undulating words drifted to me like the moaning calls of shadowy shapes let loose in a wilderness. The connection broke; the circuit was lost.

Minister Fish made an official call on Portuguese Prime Minister Antonio de Oliveira Salazar. I had had

some experience in radio and Fish asked permission for me to make a broadcast over the Portuguese facilities and that this broadcast be tied in to the European network through Madrid and Switzerland. Dr. Salazar granted the permission. He ordered the arrangements. And my Pearl Harbor version, softer than the Tokyo gloatings, was the first American version of Pearl Harbor heard in continental Europe.

Four days later — December 11 — Fish and I listened on his bedroom set to Hitler yackety-yackety-yack from the Kroll Opera House in Berlin. We sat alone. Hitler started at one o'clock, Lisbon time. Slow, very low key. I once heard Hitler speak at a Nuremberg rally for three hours and was prepared for anything. Zersetzung is a German word which means disorganization. The speech was totally Zersetzung.

Presently Hitler sped his pace. Next a hush. Then, at intervals, you could hear the true fanatic in his shrill, defiant scream. We sat there an hour. By two o'clock Hitler still had not declared war on the United States. Minister Fish took out his watch. This was a moment to mark exactly in the time of the world, for the world would never again be the same. Fish bet me a dollar Hitler would declare war on us before 2:15. Two-fifteen came and went. Fish handed me the dollar. Hitler declared war on us at 2:23, walking on the carpet of illusions that concealed from him the abyss.

Nixon Has Aides Guessing

By RAY CROMLEY
NWA Washington Correspondent
WASHINGTON (NEA) — To understand what President Nixon is attempting in juggling men in the White House, the cabinet and the agencies, we must go back to the beginning.

As a campaigner, Nixon learned from past failures. He had some highly skilled technicians. But for all his experience in the House and Senate and as vice president, he did not come to the presidency with a large, very personal team of policymakers and technicians ready to run the government under his lead.

President Kennedy did. He brought with him an extraordinary coterie of loyal Kennedy men. Every cabinet official and every White House adviser was a Kennedy man. Kennedy men, not Democrats, were inserted deep in the departments.

Nixon did not follow this lead. At the start, not all White House staffers were Nixon men, and not all cabinet members. Department secretaries chose their principal subordinates or left Kennedy or Johnson appointees in place. Most of Nixon's own "political" appointments were Republicans, not Nixon Republicans.

Nixon has fumbled badly in bringing his men together and he hasn't made clear what he wants. As a result, two cabinet secretaries may be working at cross-purposes, both at cross-purposes with

some White House adviser and all three at different ends with senior Republicans in Congress.

Nixon has set up a box full of White House coordinating committees. He has had a plethora of studies made on subjects of importance, some of which disagree violently with the conclusions made in others. Now there is a great value in having independent operations and independent studies. But there comes a time when these different threads must be pulled together into a course of action. And this decision must be crystal clear. An order isn't enough. A great many people must be in on the discussion and the decisions. And when several departments or agencies are working on the same problem, there must be an immense amount of cross-fertilization so that teams do not work against each other.

Take the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO), so important in U.S. foreign policy. By White House order, one high level interdepartmental committee has been working with West European countries, especially West Germany, to bring relief in U.S. foreign payments so troop strength in Europe will not have to be slashed. The committee had reached an informal understanding which could save the United States \$1.3 billion. The West Germans, for one, would have taken over a greater share of some costs.

More equipment would be bought here. Currency loans would be forthcoming.

This effort was torpedoed by a White House speech (written by other Nixon advisers) which told the Europeans quite bluntly they should spend their funds not in aiding the U. S. balances but for building their own forces.

What matters is not which approach is correct. What is important is that by this lack of coordination the solution to this pressing problem was made more difficult.

The result: Key Nixon men don't know what he wants. They don't even know what the men around him want. They can only guess. Sometimes they guess wrong. Out of desperation (or sometimes by intent) they go their own ways.

Within White House circles, men say frankly that Nixon doesn't have the will to nip difference in the bud. He lets a situation develop, as with Walter Hickel at Interior, and does nothing for too long. Nixon has been notoriously reluctant to step in and make the tough decisions that must be made if his administration is to pull together.

When he does step in after many delays, he gives the appearance of riding roughshod. This happens because he has allowed the situation to become so bad that orderly work is endangered and tempers on both sides have flared too high to cool. The result is not neat.



Jack Anderson Says Transportation Dept. Flew Two Senators for SST Vote

WASHINGTON — The 11-vote margin by which the supersonic transport plane was shot down by the Senate the other day was all the more remarkable because SST backers pulled out all stops to ram the project through.

For example, when it appeared that Senators John McClelland, D-Ark., and Henry Bellmon, D-Okla., both supporters of the project, could not get back from their home states in time for the crucial vote, the Department of Transportation decided to rush them back at the taxpayers' expense.

DOT's Federal Aviation Administration cooked up a special "training mission" wherein a government plane was dispatched to ferry the two Senators back to Washington.

Their votes were offset, however, by two young Democrats who showed special courage in opposing the SST, a project sponsored by two of the Senate's most influential Democrats, Warren Magnuson and Henry Jackson of Washington.

Shortly before the vote, Magnuson led Sen. Joseph Tydings into a Senate cloakroom and reminded the lame-duck Marylander that he (Magnuson) had helped keep open an important Maryland military installation when it appeared doomed last year. Furthermore, the SST would have meant a \$16.6 million subcontract for a Fairchild Hiller plant in Maryland and the company's executives were pressing for Tydings' support.

Even as Tydings took his seat on the floor, his staff was uncertain how he would vote. But he had said earlier he didn't believe in the project and he voted against it.

Sen. Alan Cranston, the freshman California Democrat, was feeling the heat from several California aerospace companies which could have gotten lucrative subcontracts under the project.

Also, the powerful Machinists Union, which has supported him politically, was urging Cranston to support the SST. Cranston, however, thought other aircraft projects as STOL (short-take-off-and-landing aircraft) should have priority over the SST, so he voted against it. "The toughest vote I've had since I've been in the Senate," he told this column.

Footnote: A DOT spokesman insisted that the "training mission" was not

contrived to get McClelland and Bellmon back to Washington. The spokesman said the two Senators had asked for a ride and since the pilot was in their area he was told to pick them up.

Friends of Banks Busy. Behind the closed doors of a House-Senate conference deep in the recesses of the Capitol, three Senators are making a last-ditch effort to cripple the bank holding company bill.

They are Republican John Tower, the dapper, diminutive Texan, Wallace Bennett of Utah, the bankers' best friend, and Democrat John Sparkman of Alabama, the aging, affable Senate Banking Chairman.

Their mission is simple. Last year, Wright Patman, the old Texas populist who heads the House Banking Committee, engineered through the House a tough bill cracking down on companies which own banks.

The purpose of the Patman bill was to keep banks from becoming economic tools of the big companies which own them. It would prevent, for example, an insurance company which owns a bank from forcing the bank's loan customers to buy all its insurance from the parent company.

The bill also sharply curtailed banks' sideline businesses such as insurance sales, travel agencies and data processing.

The Senate version of the bill, which followed months later, was riddled with loopholes. The three Senators are now facing Patman and his delegation across the green felt cover of the conference table to iron out the differences between the bills. The Senators are fighting for every loophole.

During the second session, the frustrated Bennett became so annoyed at Patman's derisive remarks about the greed of banks, that he stalked out of the room and growled to Patman that he didn't feel like "listening to this same old speech of yours."

Mini-scandal — The State Department's Auditor General recently took a close look at the payroll operation in the vast Agency for International Development. The review disclosed 8,800 mistakes in vacation and leave records. The errors affected more than 70 per cent of AID's 7,200 employees. Further, a 10 per cent error rate was discovered in the processing of pay changes.

Ready, willing and ... Robert Ables, chief counsel of the House Merchant Marine Committee, is leaving his job and is advertising his availability throughout the shipping industry. He told this column he sent around "dozens" of copies of his letter of resignation, altogether with the effusive reply from his boss, Merchant Marine Chairman Ed Garmatz, D-Md. Asked if this were an effort to land a job as a industry lawyer-lobbyist, Ables said, "The purpose was to let them know I was leaving the committee. Whatever they could deduce from that is up to them."

GRAFFITI
HIPPIES:
GET OFF
YOUR GRASS
AND GET
A JOB
LEARY

Drunk Drivers Rank Among U.S. Most VICIOUS Criminals

By TOM TIEDE

NEW YORK — (NEA) — This is the season of the year, festive and parties, when you may be killed by the only guy in your town who can get away with murder.

The drunk driver. Wait. Don't buzz off. This is not another temperance plea from the National Safety Council. There will be no pulpsteering here. Just one deadly fact: drunk drivers must rank among America's most vicious criminals.

Year after year according to federal statistics, such drivers kill more people and destroy more property than all street crooks put together. Last year drunk drivers killed twice as many citizens — 30,000 — as did rapists, robbers, arsonists and thieves combined. They destroyed six times as much property as was stolen in the entire nation. In short, as one department of transportation official observes: "They are probably the No. 1 crime problem in the nation today."

Yet, for all the drunk driver's repulsive behavior, he remains an accepted part of our society. And this is precisely how he is able to do what he does and so often get away with it. Because he is not considered a criminal — he's thought of as a circumstantial victim.

Jim Kietly, a spokesman for the National Safety Council, points out that of the 105 million licensed motorists in America today, at least 75 million probably drink and drive to some degree or another. So, few people are willing to cast stones: "One in every 400 people in the U.S. is arrested for drunk driving, any one of whom could be in a fatal accident. With these odds, people tend to feel sympathy for the guy who is involved. They say, 'There but for the grace of God go I.' The result is the drunk is pitied, not ostracized."

Luckily for drunken killers, this pity exists in abundance at the prosecution levels of society. Arresting police have been known to downgrade traffic charges against "Guys who get into jams because they just like to snort a lit-

tle." Court records are crammed with examples such as recent case in New York where a drunk lost control of his vehicle, crossed two lanes of traffic, scraped three vehicles, then slammed into and killed a motorist on his way to work; he was uninjured, charged with intoxication and released immediately on just \$100 bail.

But the most telling pity, say concerned observers, is coming from the juries which sit in judgment of drunk drivers. Since liquor is a factor in 800,000 auto accidents a year, juries often include people who have had personal or potential experience. Thus it's common for drunk killers to be treated leniently.

In California recently, a drunk struck and killed a 20-year-old innocent and was sentenced to six months in jail — then had even this reprieve because, the court explained, "irreparable injury" might be done to the driver and his family if he had to go to jail. In another California case, a

motorist killed an old man who was working in his yard; the driver was drunk and did not stop. When he was apprehended it was found he had a history of mental disorder — yet after a cursory investigation the killer was freed and even allowed to retain his license.

The ageless solution to it all has been to cry for stiffer laws regarding drunken motorists but this idea has lost favor. "Juries convict about three of four drunk drivers now," says one judge. "But only because the conviction sentences are light — a year in jail or something. If we made such sentences 10 years in jail, I think we'd see more pity from the juries than ever before."

Some states are considering bold plans of their own — like giving people with drunk arrests a specially colored license plates, or allowing marginal motorists to drive only during specified hours. Yet the plans do not stand up to the civil liberties test and the restrictions obviously would be easy to evade.

BERRY'S WORLD



"OK! You're the same age as George Blenda—so what?"

Freeman Readers Write the Editor

Dec. 3, 1970
School in Gardiner
Editor, The Freeman:

Monday, November 30, the Gardiner Mother's Club held its monthly meeting at which time the members discussed the proposed addition to the Durine School.

It is our feeling that we need a new school and that it should be south of the Village of New Paltz. We feel that there are enough children in the town of Gardiner to warrant building a school in this area. Some of our children spend up to one hour traveling to school. It is feasible, therefore that the bus rides would be shorter to a school in Gardiner for both the children in the Town of Gardiner and some of the children in the southern part of the New Paltz district.

Gardiner Mother's Club
Gardiner, N. Y.

Dec. 6, 1970
Editorial Responsibility
Editor, The Freeman:

Following is an open letter sent to the editor of the Oracle, New York University at New Paltz, New York:

You have seen fit to publish and distribute through at least one store in New Paltz a cartoon about Jesus Christ which was taken by most people, who call themselves Christians, to be a direct affront to the great Christian body of our society. These people have revered God and through His help in their lives they have helped make our Nation and people great.

The purpose for which the subject article, "The Eternal Adventures of Jesus Christ" was printed is difficult to understand: nor the publication of the two low-slang words as expressed, on page 8, November 12th, in the article on "Student Rights." A publication must have a responsibility and you have stated yours as, "the Oracle is a student funded newspaper that welcomes columns,

cartoons, and letters expressing all point of view." However, you try to absolve yourself of some responsibility by stating, "the cartoon does not reflect the opinion of the editorial board or the administration of this school." And you further state, "We are dismayed at the critics of the cartoon, who have also seen fit to look so deeply into this cartoon that it is brought out of context." However, your publication has violated the very principles under which you try to stand. You have also taken the Bill of Rights out of context.

The Bill of Rights cannot be interpreted fully without considering the Preamble to the Constitution, which reads:

"We, the people of the United States, in order to form a more perfect Union, establish justice, insure domestic tranquility, provide for the common defense, promote the general welfare, and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity, do ordain and establish this Constitution for the United States of America."

What is a preamble? It is the introductory part of a statute, which states the reasons and intent of the law.

ARTICLE I

"Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech or of the press; or the right of people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances."

You assume the position of an editor, if you wish to stand where you proclaim, on the Constitution, you have the responsibility to judge whatever copy you have before you, in the light of the contents of the Preamble as well as Article I of the Constitution of these United States. Does your printed word insure "DOMESTIC TRANQUILITY — PROMOTE THE GENERAL WELFARE — SECURE THE BLESSING OF LIBERTY

TO OURSELVES AND OUR POSTERITY"? I ask you as an individual, to respond to those instincts that are God given to you: to uphold your office as an editor, and as a person to insure that what is published in your paper, will truly represent the intent of the Constitution of these United States as expressed in its Preamble; also, to represent the thinking and integrity of your peers; and you be the person, to lead your whole student body to a richer fulfillment in life. Your tenure in college is only short lived, make the most of your opportunities to create a worthy publication of which you can be proud to acknowledge in future years.

I have learned that the cartoon in question has been cancelled from your paper, for this action you are to be commended.

Very truly yours,
HAROLD VAN ALLEN
Rt. 5, Box 63
Kingston, N. Y.

Dec. 5, 1970
Appreciation
Editor, The Freeman:

We have been informed by The Daily Freeman that its two-year program for the Visual Education Consultants news presentation programs will be ending with the News Quiz on December 1, 1970. My Clifford Miller School has been one of the schools supplied with instruction material and film strips concerning current news events by this newspaper and we are proud to have participated in this experiment.

At this time we wish to thank The Daily Freeman, the Ballard Oil Company, the Savings and Loan Association of Kingston, Johnson Ford, Inc., Kingston Cablevision and Silver Lake Dairy for giving us this opportunity to be aware of our world surroundings.

Sincerely,
(Mrs.) ANNA M. FORSTER
Liaison Teacher
Kingston City Schools (Cons.)
Kingston, N. Y.

Neutrality Is Strong Suit Of Young Lawyers Committee

By RALPH NOVAK

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Television isn't the only place where young lawyers are getting involved.

A group of about 100 attorneys from the Young Lawyers Committee of the New York City Bar Association has formed a corps of legal observers to attend and report on demonstrations in this city.

"Our job is simply to watch and see what happens, and then make a report that is available to both the police and the groups involved in the demonstration," said George Wade Jr., 32, chairman of the Young Lawyers Committee and one of the observers.

New York Mayor John Lindsay asked the Bar Association to form the observer corps after this spring's construction worker-peace demonstrator confrontation, when nobody could agree on who was responsible for the violence that made Wall Street a brawl site.

Wade himself was part of the team at the observer corps first outing, a peaceful peace march conducted by the New York Peace Action Coalition and the Student Mobilization Committee in late October.

The march went without incident, but it did provide the observers, who wear badges and identifying armbands, with their first test of credibility.

"The demonstrators for the most part looked on us as irrelevant but harmless," Wade said. "The police, on the other hand, started out pretty cool to the whole idea, but by the time the march was over, they were talking to us and being almost too friendly."

Maintaining polite neutrality is imperative for the observers, but it is difficult in the paranoid world of demonstrations, where demonstrators and police alike feel conspired against.

"The demonstrators think we should have some students in our observer teams," Wade says, "but the whole idea is that we have lawyers—people who are qualified to report on whether or not the law has been violated on either side."

At 40, Helmut Furth is too old for the Young Lawyers Committee (maximum age: 34), but he is on the Bar Association's Special Committee on Observing Demonstrations, the observer corps' overseers, and went with a team of eight observers to a recent rally at the United Nations sponsored by an ad hoc group called the National Coalition Against War, Racism and Repression.

Twenty-six demonstrators were arrested for crossing police barriers in that rally, but the police and Coalition representatives had previously arranged for that act of civil disobedience—agreeing on the details down to the exact spot where the demonstrators would cross the barriers—and observers were there to see that both sides lived up to the agreement.

"We were there to make certain, nobody's rights were infringed," Furth said. "Did the demonstrators follow the agreed route? They did. Did the police protect the demonstrators? They did. Was there any interference with the rally by the police? There wasn't. Were proper booking procedures followed at

the station? They were."

Furth said both sides cooperated fully with the observers. "Up to this point, at least, both sides believe that we're going to be as objective as any body can be," Furth said. "If some group or the police come to believe that our reports had been slanted or unfair one way or the other, we would be in trouble, so we keep stressing that we're as interested in violations of the law by the police as in violations by the demonstrators and vice versa. We have our own individual prejudices like everybody else, but

I think we're more objective than an interested group would be."

Although the observers have yet to be tested by a demonstration that does not follow a neat schedule, they're encouraged by their first two outings, Furth says.

"I believe that the observers can perform a definite service to the community here," he adds, "by replacing rumors, speculations and guesswork with detached reports based on the observations of men trained to know what is legal and what isn't."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Two-Party System In Danger... Goodell

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The two-party system is in serious danger, Sen. Charles E. Goodell said Sunday, from voters "disgusted with the direction of the Nixon administration" and "disenchanted" with both major parties.

The lame duck senator said the chance of a strong third party presidential candidate in 1972 "remains high" and there is a good possibility of a fourth "movement," Goodell said the

extra parties could succeed in throwing the presidential election into the electoral college.

President Nixon miscalculated the importance of the economic issue in the past election, Goodell said, and "people voted on the basis of insecurity and fear."

He said "it would be dangerous to both the Republican party and the country" for the Nixon administration to move against progressive members of the GOP.

The senator said his defeat by Conservative James L. Buckley was largely due to the support given Buckley by the Nixon forces.

The first Christmas tree to be lighted electrically was conceived by a telephone man.

In 1908, when his son upset a candle on their tree, (customary in those days, in the German tradition) the man decided to devise safer lighting.

He bought a handful of tiny electric lamps such as those used on telephone switchboards; then, in his spare time at home he soldered the lights into wires and strung them onto the family tree. Result: the world's first Christmas tree lighted electrically... and increased safety for homes everywhere at the festive Yule season.

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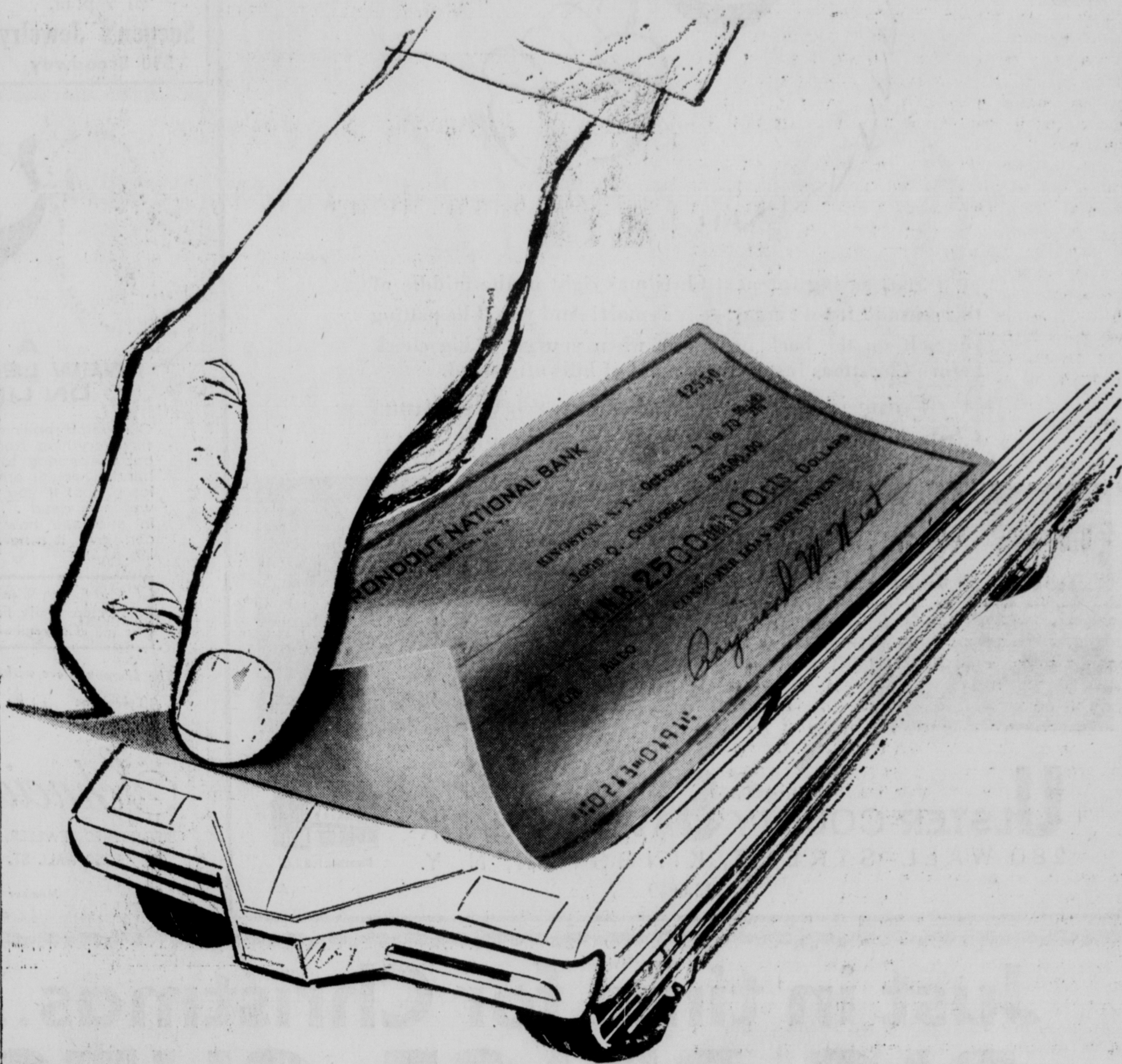
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Local Death Record

Mrs. Susan K. Brown, 97, of Bloomington, died in Kingston Monday morning after a long illness. Surviving is a son, John Brown of New York City. Funeral arrangements will be announced by the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Rosendale.

Allen W. Mackey

Allen W. Mackey of 86 Stephan Street died in Kingston

Monday. Born in Kingston, the son of the late Charles W. and Rosa France Mackey, he retired from the Rondout Marina as a yacht refinisher in 1967 and was a member of the Musicians Protective Union, Local 215. Surviving are his widow, the former Vivian Hornbeck; two sons, Jeffrey Allen and Gregory Paul, both of Port Ewen; a daughter, Mrs. Donald (Vera) Ecker of Las Vegas, Nev. and a sister, Mrs. Charles (Florence) Hertica of Port Ewen. Seven grandchildren and six great-grandchildren also survive. Funeral services will be held from 11 a. m. with the Rev. George Osborne officiating. Burial will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9 p. m. and Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Miss Ethel Mauterstock

Miss Ethel Mauterstock, 83, of 103 Hone Street, died in Kingston Hospital Monday. A native and life resident of Kingston, she was the daughter of the late Albert M. and Joanna Coting Mauterstock. She attended Kingston Schools and was graduated from Syracuse University. A long time teacher of music and elocution in Kingston, she was active in musical circles in the Hudson Valley area. She was an active life member of Trinity Methodist Church for which she was organist for many years and served on numerous church boards and committees. She organized the Doers Class at the Trinity Methodist Church. Surviving are a niece, Mrs. Virginia Passon of Ann Arbor, Mich., and a nephew, Albert E. Beckwith of Gloversville. Funeral services will be held at the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Downs Street, Thursday at 2 p. m. with the Rev. James T. Veatch, pastor of the Trinity Methodist Church officiating. Burial will be in Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 1 to 9 p. m. and Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Mrs. Anna C. Hamilton

Mrs. Anna C. Hamilton, 79, of Flatbush Road, Saugerties, died early today after a long illness. A native of Brooklyn, she was a

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direct descendant of John Quincy Adams, former president of the United States. She resided in the Flatbush area for the past 25 years. She was the daughter of the late James and Harriet Cooley Adams. Her husband, Walter, died 20 years ago. She was a member of the Flatbush Reformed Church and the TTX Club of Flatbush. Surviving are four children, Mrs. Richard (Hazel) Hessdorfer of Lake Katrine, Mrs. Samuel (Henrietta) Diehl of Florida, Mrs. Albert (Ruth) Keegan of Ohio and Harold D. Hamilton of Yorktown Heights; seven grandchildren, 14 great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue, Thursday at 11 a. m. with the Rev. Robert A. Hess, past president of the Flatbush Reformed Church officiating. Burial will be in Kensico Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Boy, 5, Hurt In Fall at Home

HURLEY

Christopher Albano, 5-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Enrico Albano of 25 Russell Road, this community, escaped serious injury Monday afternoon when he reportedly fell about eight feet in a structure being added to the family home.

The boy was taken to Benedictine Hospital by Fatum's Ambulance Service. Mrs. Albano said this morning that X-ray examination showed no fractures and her son was expected home today.

Peter Urbelis

Peter Urbelis of Tillson, died suddenly in Kingston Monday morning. A native of Lithuania, he resided in Tillson for many years and was a retired mechanic for Adirondack Trailways. Surviving are his widow, the former Mary Van Gonsic; a daughter, Mrs. Anna Young of Jamaica; a brother, John Urbelis of Freehold, N. J.; two grandchildren, Mrs. Linda Lewis and Mrs. Barbara Schuller, both of Jamaica, four great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Rosendale, Thursday at 9 a. m. and at St. Peter's Church, Rosendale, where at 9:30 a. m. a Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Burial will be in St. Peter's Cemetery, Rosendale. Friends may call at the funeral home today and Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

(Other Obituaries on Page 10)

DIED

BROWN — At Kingston, Dec. 7, 1970. Mrs. Susan K. Brown of Bloomington. Beloved mother of John Brown. Funeral arrangements will be announced by the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Rosendale.

DELANOY — George, on December 7, 1970, formerly of Saugerties. Father of Mrs. Clarence Forbes and Douglas Delano. Also surviving are four grandchildren and one great-granddaughter. The funeral services will be held from the Hartley and Lamoree Inc. Funeral Home, Saugerties, on Thursday, Dec. 10 at 2 p. m. Burial will be in Trinity Cemetery, Saugerties. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

HAMILTON — Anna C., of Flatbush Road, on December 8, 1970. Mother of Mrs. Henrietta Diehl, Mrs. Hazel Hessdorfer, Mrs. Ruth Keegan and Harold Hamilton. Seven grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren also survive. Reposing at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue. Funeral will be held on Thursday, December 10 at 11 a. m. Burial in Kensico Cemetery. Friends may call Wednesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

MACKAY — Allen W., on Monday December 7, 1970, of 86 Stephan St. Beloved husband of Vivian Hornbeck Mackey. Father of Jeffery Allen and Gregory Paul Mackey, Mrs. Donald (Vera) Ecker, Brother of Mrs. Charles (Florence) Hertica. Seven grandchildren, six great-grandchildren, several nieces and nephews also survive. Nephew of Miss Florence France. Funeral services will be held at the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Ave. on Thursday December 10 at 11 a. m. with the Rev. George Osborne officiating. Interment will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends will be received this evening 7 to 9 and Wednesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

MAUTERSTOCK — Entered into rest December 7, 1970. Miss Ethel Mauterstock of 103 Hone St. Aunt of Mrs. Virginia Passon and Albert E. Beckwith. Funeral will be held from Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home Inc. 15 Downs St. on Thursday at 2 p. m. Interment Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday 7 to 9 and Wednesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Memoriam

In memory of our dear father, Benjamin W. Dudley, who passed away sixteen years ago, December 8, 1954. We think of him in silence. And often repeat his name. But all that is left to answer, Is a picture in a frame. Oh, God please take this message. To our loved one up above. Tell him how much we miss him. And give him all our love. Loving Daughters NINA FISCHANG and ETHEL MYERS

DIED

MANNELLO — At rest December 7, 1970. Archilio Mannello of 231 Hoyt Street, Port Ewen. Husband of Theresa Rotundo Mannello; father of Mrs. Edward (Betty) Dixon, Joseph, Carmen, John, Alfred and David Mannello. Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Port Ewen Chapel, Broadway and Stout Avenue where the Rev. David Lull will officiate at private services. Interment in Montrose Cemetery. The family will receive their friends at the Port Ewen Chapel Tuesday 7 to 9 and Wednesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

TRICE — Suddenly in this city Monday, December 7, 1970. Henry L. Trice of 234 S. Wall Street, husband of Melissa Worden Trice, stepfather of Earl W. Baker, Mrs. Thomas (Joan) Mayone, Frederick S. Baker, brother of Charles Trice, and Mrs. Raymond (Jennie) Carney.

Funeral services to which relatives and friends are invited will be held at the Francis J. McCordle Funeral Home, 99 Henry Street Wednesday at 2 p. m. with the Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger officiating. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call at the Funeral Home Tuesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

URBELIS — Suddenly at Kingston, N. Y., Dec. 7, 1970. Peter Urbelis of Tillson, N. Y. Beloved husband of Mrs. Anna Young, dear brother of John Urbelis; grandfather of Mrs. Linda Lewis and Mrs. Barbara Schuller. Also surviving are four great-grandchildren. Funeral will be held from the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Rosendale, Thursday at 9 a. m. thence to St. Peter's Church, Rosendale, at 9:30 a. m. where a Mass of requiem will be offered. Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery, Rosendale. Friends may call Tuesday and Wednesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Memoriam

In loving memory of William A. Miggins, who passed away two years ago, December 8, 1968. His memory is as dear today as in the hour he passed away. WIFE, CHILDREN and GRANDCHILDREN

Memoriam

To my mother and grandmother, Mrs. Lillian DuBois, whom God called home one year ago today, December 8, 1969. Because she was so dear to me, Her memory will live on. Just as the fragrance of a rose, Still lingers when it's gone. Her kindly and endearing ways, In thought are with me still. And in the hearts that loved her, She lives and always will. To one who heard the sweetest name, The greatest friend I ever had. Could ever take the place of my dear Mother. Be happy in heaven, My Dearest Mom and Nanny. Your Daughter, DOTTY Son-in-Law, ART Granddaughter, KATHY

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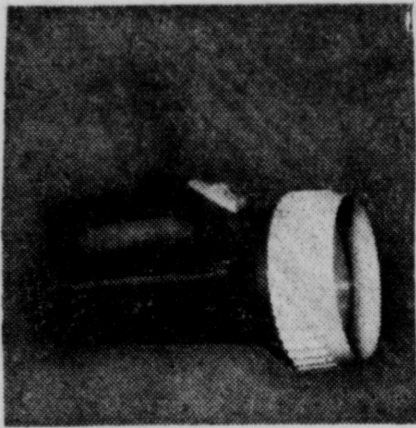
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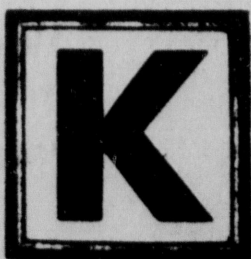


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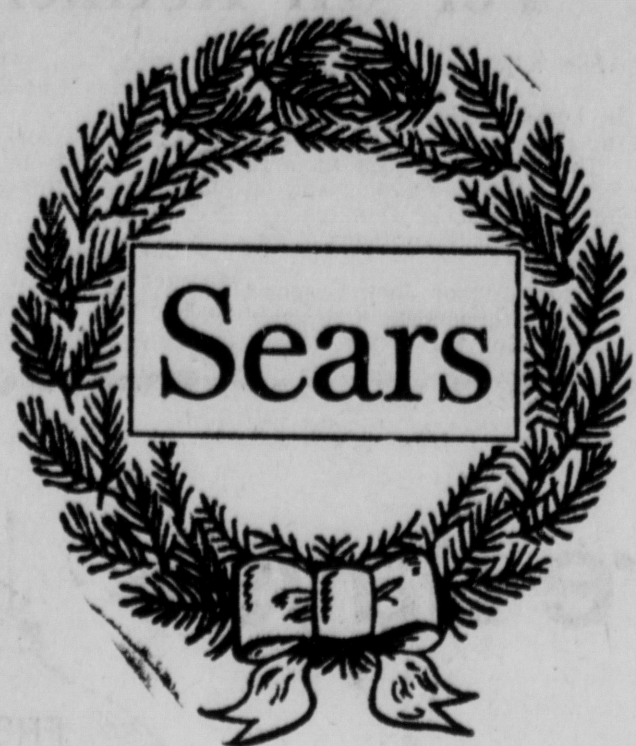
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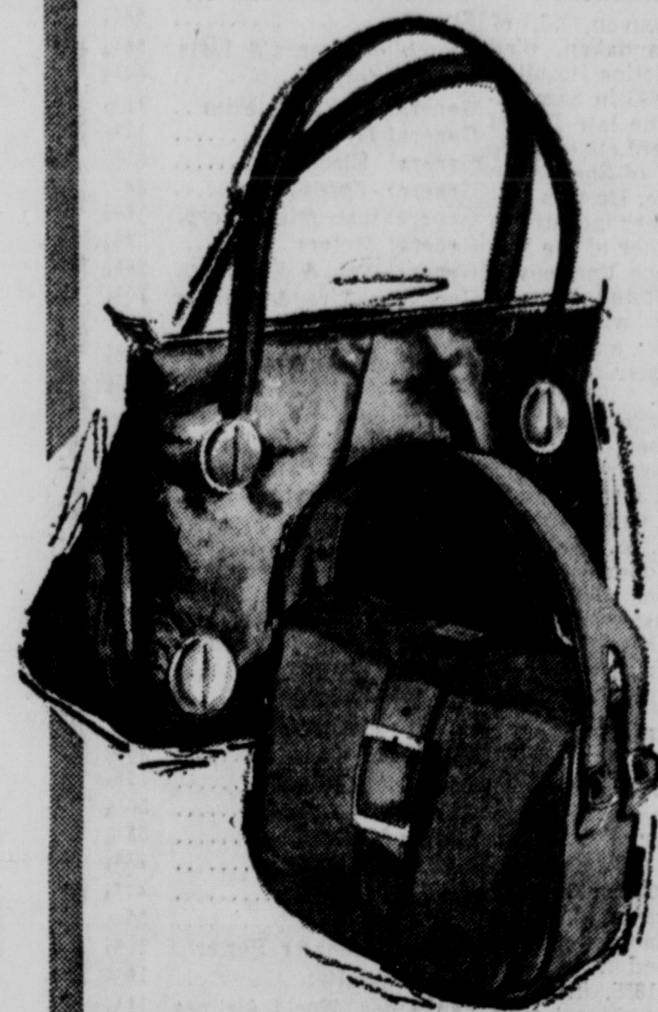
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zips, envelopes, pouches
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fashion colors! Super low price, too!

6⁹⁷



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rich, lustrous twill . . . of
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Paltz Voting On School Expansion

NEW PALTZ — New Paltz Central School District residents are voting today on the proposed \$800,000 10-room expansion at the Duzine Elementary School.

Voting began at 2 p.m. and will continue until 9 p.m. at the Middle School, South Manheim Boulevard, on the \$800,000 bond issue to cover cost of construction.

The School Board has contended that the proposed addition is an economical move cutting the square footage cost of the project estimated at \$21.50, almost \$5 less than the average cost of new school construction.

Local Death Record

George Delaney
George Delaney, 81, of Bay Village, Ohio, formerly of Saugerties, died Monday in New Jersey. Born in Saugerties, his wife, Mazie Mickle Delaney predeceased him. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Clarence Forbes of Bay Village, Ohio and a son, Douglas Delaney of Wharton, N. J.; four grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Funeral services will be held at Hartley and Lamoree Inc., Funeral Home, Main and Second Streets, Saugerties, Thursday at 2 p.m. Burial will be in Trinity Cemetery, Saugerties. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday and Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Clarence VanLeuven
Clarence VanLeuven, 75, of the Town of Shandaken, died Monday at Benedictine Hospital. Born March 22, 1895 in Samsonville, the son of the late Daniel and Phoebe VanLeuven, he lived in the Town of Shandaken for most of his life. He was employed by the lumber industry in that area. The father of the late Frank and Clarence VanLeuven Jr. and Mabel Rotella, he is survived by his widow, the former Nina Quick; a son, Raymond, of Chichester and two daughters, Mrs. Raymond Bryant of West Hurley and Mrs. Lonnie VanVogelen of Shandaken. A daughter-in-law and five grandchildren also survive. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 1 p.m. from the E. B. Gormley Funeral Home, Main Street, Phoenicia with the Rev. Ralph Darmstadt officiating. Burial will be in Hudler Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home at any time.

Achille Mannello
Achille Mannello, 85, of 231 Hoyt Street, Port Ewen, died Monday afternoon at Benedictine Hospital after a long illness. Employed by Callanan Road Improvement Company until his retirement 14 years ago, he was a member of the Port Ewen United Methodist Church. Born in 1885, in Italy, the son of the late Joseph and Lucy Mannello, he moved to Port Ewen 55 years ago. Surviving are his widow, Theresa Rotundo Mannello; five sons, Joseph of Kingston, Carmen of Great Barrington, Mass., John of Rifton, Alfred of Kingston and David of Port Ewen and a daughter, Betty, wife of Edward Dixon of Port Ewen, 18 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren also survive. Private funeral services will be held at Keyser Funeral Service, Port Ewen Chapel Broadway and Stout Avenue with the Rev. David Lull, pastor of the Port Ewen United Methodist Church officiating. Burial will be in Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call at the Port Ewen Chapel tonight from 7-9 p.m. and Wednesday from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

Mrs. Anna L. V. Rhodes
Mrs. Anna L. V. Rhodes, 73, of Cross Road, Highland, died Monday in Fairview Hospital, Great Barrington, Mass., after a long illness. Born in Highland, Nov. 12, 1897, she was the daughter of the late Rodell and Mary Ostrander Van DeMark. She attended school in Highland and was a member of the United Methodist Church and the W.S.C.S. She married Floyd Rhodes Sr. in 1915. He died in 1959. A son, Floyd Rhodes Jr., died in 1967. Surviving are a daughter, Helen Rhodes of Kingston; three grandchildren, Mrs. William Roggio of Milton, Mrs. Timothy Butler of Newburgh, and James Floyd Rhodes of Highland; one great-grandchild; four sisters, Mrs. John O'Brien of Highland, Mrs. Gerry LaPolla of Milton, Mrs. George Merritt of Buchanan, Mrs. Benjamin Frazer of Hyde Park; two brothers, Odell Van DeMark of Milton and Martin Van DeMark of New Milford, Conn.; several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held at the Sutton Funeral Home, Crescent Avenue, Clintondale, Thursday at 2 p.m. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Burial will be in Highland Cemetery.

Financial and Commercial

Quotations by Loeb, Rhoades and Company, members of the New York Stock Exchange, Kingston Branch, Kingston Plaza, Kingston, N. Y.

QUOTATIONS AT 12 O'CLOCK

American Air Lines	22
American Brands (AT)	44 1/2
American Can Co.	41
American Home Prod.	70
American Hos. Sup.	84 1/2
American Motors	6 1/2
Amey, Smelt & Ref. Co.	26
American Tel. & Tel.	47 3/4
Anaconda Copper	20 1/2
Atlantic Richfield	63
Arco Corp.	11 3/4
Avon Products	84 1/2
Bank Trust N. Y.	69 1/4
Beckman Instruments	24 1/4
Bendix Corp.	26 1/4
Bethlehem Steel Corp.	21 1/4
Boeing Co.	18 1/4
Borden Co.	26 1/2
Burlington Industries	42 1/4
Burroughs Corp.	114 1/4
Caldor, Inc.	20 1/4
Celanese Corp.	59 1/4
Central Hudson G. & E.	22 1/4
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	40
Chrysler Corp.	29
Columbia Gas System	33 1/4
Commonwealth Oil Ref.	18 1/4
Com. Satellite	50 1/4
Con. Edison of N. Y.	24 1/4
Continental Oil	31 1/4
Continental Can	88 1/4
Control Data	51
Disney Productions	14 1/4
DuPont de Nemours	127 1/4
Eastern Air Lines	14 1/4
Eastman Kodak	72 1/4
Eltra	86 1/4
Fairchild Camera & Insta.	26 1/4
Ford Motors	54 1/4
General Aniline & Film	11 1/4
General Dynamics	17 1/4
General Electric	87 1/4
General Foods	84
General Instruments Corp.	16 1/4
General Motors	79 1/4
General Tel. & Elec.	28 1/4
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	30 1/4
Hercules, Inc.	40
Holiday Inns	37 1/4
International Bus. Mach.	31 1/4
International Harvester	29
International Nickel	46 1/4
International Paper	34 1/4
International Tel. & Tel.	48 1/4
Johns Manville	39 1/4
Jones & Laughlin Steel	10 1/4
Joy Mfg. (JOY)	48 1/4
Kennecott Copper	36 1/4
Liggett Myers Tobacco	48
Ling Temco Vought	11 1/4
Litton Industries, Inc.	20 1/4
Lockheed Aircraft	9
Magnavox	26 1/4
McDonnell Douglas	19 1/4
Marcor	30 1/4
Marine Midland	33 1/4
Mobil Oil Co.	86 1/4
National Biscuit	47 1/4
Nat. Cash Reg.	36 1/4
Niagara Mohawk Power	16 1/4
Occidental Pet.	19 1/4
Pan Amer. World Airlines	13 1/4
J. C. Penney & Co.	55 1/4
Penn Central Corp.	6 1/4
Phelps Dodge	27 1/4
Phillips Petroleum	29 1/4
Polaroid Corp.	76
Radio Corp. of America	26 1/4
Republic Steel	27 1/4
Revlon Inc.	68 1/4
Reynolds Tobacco	62 1/4
Rohr Corp.	16
Santa Fe Industries	21 1/4
Sears Roebuck & Co.	74 1/4
Southern Pacific	34 1/4
Sperry Rand Corp.	24 1/4
Standard Oil of N. J.	72 1/4
Studebaker Worthington	48 1/4
Syntex Corp.	38 1/4
Texas, Inc.	34 1/4
Teledyne Inc.	21 1/4
Texas Instruments, Inc.	81 1/4
Union Pacific R. R.	40
United Aircraft	32
Uniroyal	20 1/4
United States Steel	30 1/4
Western Union	39 1/4
Western Electric Corp.	67 1/4
Woolworth, F. W. & Co.	37 1/4
Xerox Corp.	90 1/4

UNLISTED STOCKS	
Amer. Express	78 1/2
Cogar Corp.	50
Retron	6 1/4
Varifab	1 1/4
Davos	2 1/4

Phoenicia Clinic

Clinics for immunization against Rubella (German measles) will be conducted by the Ulster County Health Department for pre-school children at the Phoenicia School in the Phoenicia School District on Dec. 10 at 9:30 a.m.

Immunization against rubella is required by state law for a child before he enters school.

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Aircraft Believed to Blame For Oil Refinery Explosion

LINDEN, N.J. (AP) — Linden three craft—a helicopter and cluding police officers reported while adjusters counted insurance claims for broken windows and in my own opinion, we were uncertain how long it would be before the huge plant returned to normal operations.

The explosion shook an area more than 2,000 claims had been expected.

A Humble spokesman said but they said no fuel shortage was expected.

The spokesman said only someone with an extensive knowledge of the oil refining was for broken windows, both process would have been able to sabotage the plant "unless he Humble officials said they was very lucky."

But, Linden Mayor John T. Gregorio said. He added that it was a "no good reason." The explosion shook an area more than 2,000 claims had been expected.

Gregorio said that the presence of a fourth craft—a helicopter spotted over the area immediately before and after the blast they were there.

Meanwhile, cleanup operations continued at the refinery.

Stephen T. McGlynn, chief of the Union County prosecutor's office, said Monday that at least 20 persons in the area were injured.

4 More days—

for the Biggest Christmas Party in town—this Saturday Dec. 12 (9 a.m.—4 p.m.) Rondout Savings Bank

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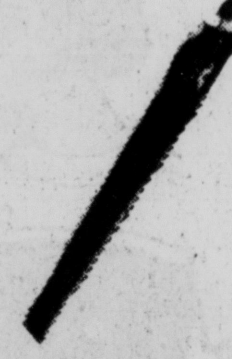
Choose one of the below gifts when you open a new account or add to your present account \$100 or more*



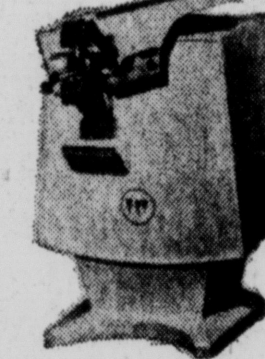
G. E. Transistor Radio
G.E.'s quality miniature transistor. Attractive black & silver case. Complete with carrying thong, battery and earphone.



Sewing Box
Beautiful and sturdily made. Complete with removable tray, fitted with accessories. With carrying handle. Roomy, convenient size.



Umbrella
Compact, but full-size. Only 19" long — full 32" diameter when open. Convenient to carry. Will fit into a suitcase. Comes in matching color sheath.



Electric Can Opener
Quality made electric can opener by Van Wyck. Opens any size or shape can. Has floating cutting wheel and built-in bottle opener.



Two-Piece Carving Set
Stainless Steel hollow ground carving set. Well balanced design. Knife has sharp cutting edge. A set for all your carving needs.



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Handsomely designed. With luminous hands and markers. Clear legible dial, easy-to-read. Will give years of dependable service.

Choose one of the below gifts when you open a new account or add to your present account \$500 or more*



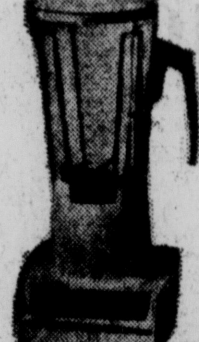
Manning-Bowman Percolator
Makes up to 9 cups of coffee, the way you like it! Made of stainless steel for easy cleaning and beautiful appearance. A percolator you will be proud to own.



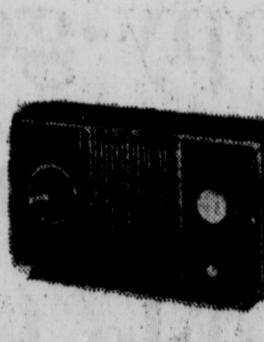
Electric Blanket
An automatic electric blanket by Northern. Double bed size — single control. Machine washable. 100% nylon binding.



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Beautiful lightweight luggage — for men and women. Covered with "Nauahyde" vinyl fabric. All nylon stitching. In Navy or Capri Blue.



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Handsome new model in a quality 2-speed blender. Makes food preparation a pleasure, the modern way. Big 36 ounce jar.



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6% a year Time Savings Account
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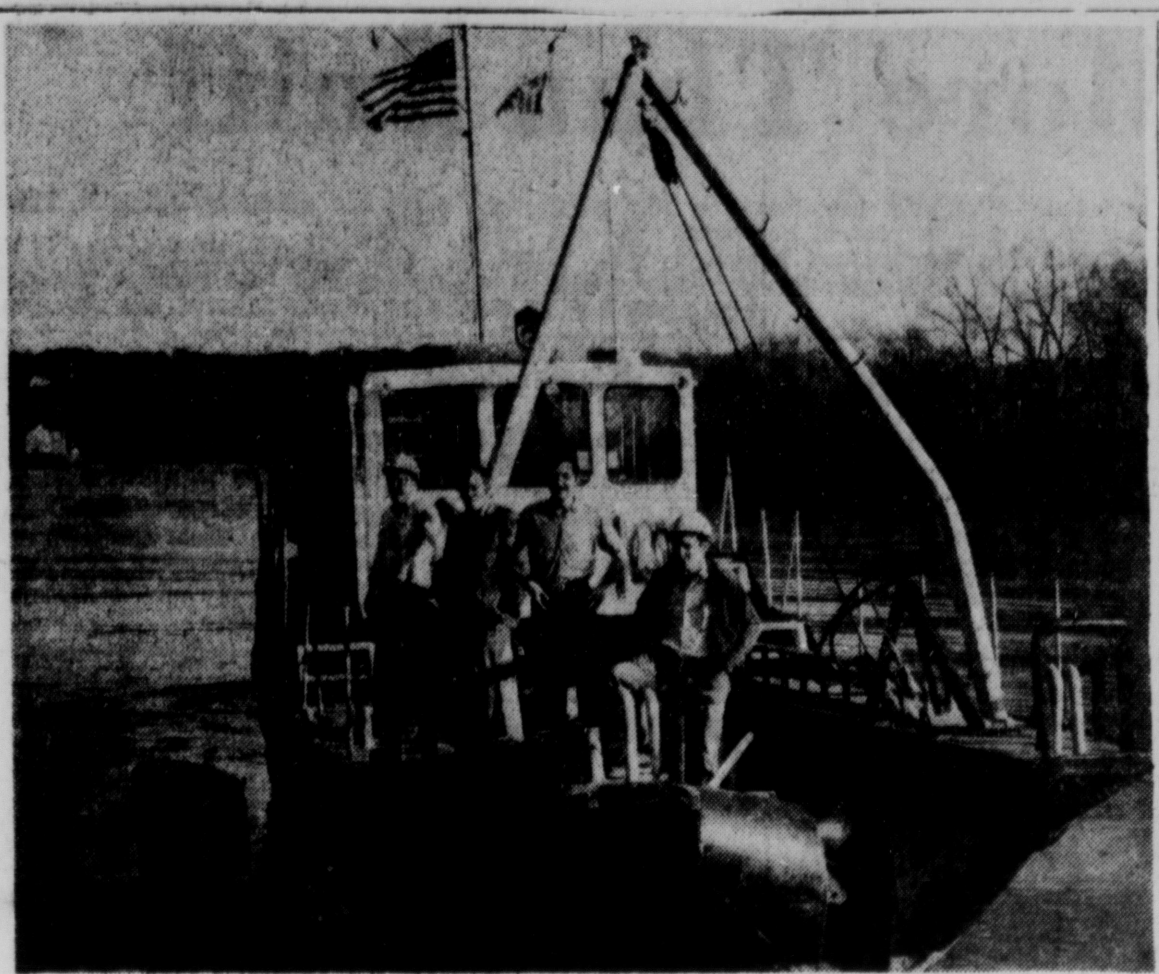
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BUOY COLLECTION — The complement at the U. S. Coast Guard station at Saugerties heads downstream on the Esopus to the Hudson River for the last trip to pickup the smaller buoys to be picked up for repairs, painting and storage for the winter. The staff of Chief James Keasler (at the pilothouse) includes (L-R) BM3 Charles Kinne, FN Richard Leo, FN Charles Leo and SN Larry Peterson. The larger buoys will be picked up later this month by the Cutter Red Beech. (Freeman photo by Haines).

Welfare, LWV Topic

SAUGERTIES: 8 p.m., at Saugerties United Methodist Church. Mrs. Edwin Madsen, chairman of the League's Human Resources group, has reported

that the League will attempt to reach consensus on "Alternatives to Welfare."

Consensus in the League means agreement among a substantial number of members, representative of the membership as a whole, reached after sustained study and group discussion. It is not just a simple majority nor necessarily unanimity.

In reporting the results of discussion to the local Board, the information will include number of members attending, areas and degree of agreement, areas of disagreement, minority view of its strength, and areas in which the group was univ. Additionally, valuable prize is awarded to the outstanding entries in the religious and contemporary decorations.

Entry forms will be available at your local merchants and a nominal entry fee is required. The entry form, with address and fee should either be mailed to Woodstock Jaycees, P.O. Box 745, Woodstock, 12498, or given to a Jaycee.

If you are not able to obtain a form, write the Jaycees, enclosing your address and fee, at the address above. Judges for the contest will be Woodstock Supervisor Milton Houst and Hurley Supervisor George Schroeder. Entries must be received by December 17, years of age and over.

Home Decorating Contest Scheduled

WOODSTOCK Woodstock Jaycees will be supervising the Yule Home Decorations Contest again this year on December 21 and 22.

As the holiday season approaches, families throughout the area will be putting their own special splendor on their homes, lawns and roofs.

The Jaycees compliment the

Local Jaycees Plan to Sell Christmas Trees

WOODSTOCK Woodstock Jaycees are again selling live Christmas trees and will be stationed at the service station lot next to Dot's Snack Bar on Mill Hill Road, Woodstock.

Richard H. De Lorenzo, secretary, said that as in the past all trees will be of the highest quality and there are 150 to choose from in all sizes. Jaycees will be in attendance at the sales location on Dec. 11 and 12; Dec. 18 and 19 and Dec. 23 and 24.

The proceeds are used for special projects. Last year the projects included mental health and retardation program; drug abuse and narcotics awareness; Woodstock Youth Committee; Children's Halloween party; junior swim meet; junior golf; hunter clinic and safety and the Art Show.

De Lorenzo said the Woodstock Jaycees are grateful for the public's patronage which made it possible for them to aid hundreds of children in these projects.

Christmas Party Of Children Planned by Vots

WOODSTOCK Woodstock Fire Company No. 4 of Zena will hold its annual children's Christmas party on Saturday, Dec. 12, beginning at 2 p.m. at the firehouse.

Thomas Casey, chairman of the Christmas party, extends an invitation to all Zena children and has scheduled Santa Claus to visit. Cartoon films will be shown and refreshments served.

All Zena Firemen are reminded that the annual meeting for the election of officers will be held on Dec. 14. A special firematic film will be shown at 7:30 p.m.

Saugerties Area News

Pakistani Aid Jaycee Project

Saugerties Jaycees are participating in the New York State Jaycees drive to collect much needed food and supplies for the people of Pakistan.

Jaycee chairman, the Rev. Richard Shemanske, has announced that the Parish House of the Atonement Lutheran Church, 96 Market Street, Saugerties, will be the collection point for the Saugerties area.

Those wishing to contribute are asked to bring articles to the Parish House anytime Friday before 9 p.m., or Saturday package them for direct air shipment to Pakistan.

The following emergency items are requested: water purification tablets, typhoid and/or cholera vaccines, cooking oil, light blankets, powdered milk, aluminum and plastic utensils, rice and cereals and pre-cooked and canned foods other than pork, which the Pakistanis may not eat because of their religious beliefs.

All articles received by the Jaycees will be shipped to a Brooklyn warehouse, where the Catholic Relief Service will package them for direct air shipment to Pakistan.

Engaged?

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is our engagement gift to you with our very best wishes for a life of health, happiness and prosperity. Legend has it that the original wedding bowl was placed before the bride and groom and the wedding guests filed past while filling it with money. We, of course have lost track of this colorful custom but the wedding bowl persists as a unique entity... only now, true replica of a Colonial antique is yours without any obligation.

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Present this ad any time prior to wedding date. Also with our compliments... booklets on the care of your furniture and a sample bottle of Guardsman furniture polish.

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JEWELRY AND
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UP TIGHT?



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Flu Vaccine in Future—No More Than Sniff

ATLANTA (UPI) —In the future, getting an influenza vaccination may be no more complicated than sniffing a spray from an atomizer.

No more painful injections in the arm with a needle, says Dr. Alan L. Brodsky, epidemiologist and flu expert at the National Center for Disease Control.

A flu vaccination will consist of sniffing into the nose the spray from an atomizer containing live virus vaccine, conferring an immunity re-

searchers hope will be up to 90 per cent effective.

Work on the new vaccine is now going on at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, Mich., Baylor University in Houston, Tex., and the National Institute of Health, Bethesda, Md.

Big Push in Research

"The big push in flu vaccine research at the moment," said Brodsky, "is in the field of the temperature sensitive mutants—live virus vaccine."

The theory behind develop-

ment of the new vaccine consists of cultivating the live virus in tissue at a cold temperature, Brodsky said.

"The live virus vaccine is then administered to an individual. The heat of the body will keep the virus from growing very fast or spreading very far."

At the same time, it would cause the body to rapidly produce antibodies to combat the virus, Brodsky explained.

The new vaccine would be highly promising and has been administered in spray form in very effective on the small group of people receiving it so far in tests.

the site for the vaccine because that's where the virus first lands," he said.

But may be a while before the vaccine is ready for widespread use. "We hope it's only a couple of years away," Brodsky said. "But it may be longer."

Vaccine "Promising"

He said the new vaccine "is highly promising and has been administered in spray form in very effective on the small group of people receiving it so far in tests."

Brodsky says that the big problem at the moment is that vaccine to effectively use the period to stop or prevent an epidemic. But improvement in it requires a long period—four or five months—to test the live virus vaccine—too long a problem, he added.

The idea of a nose spray flu epidemic, using a killed vaccine is not new. This virus method was tested at the University of Florida in Gaines a little less effective than the method used during the first Hong Kong vaccine injected into the arm.

Brodsky said it proved to be a little less effective than the method used during the first Hong Kong vaccine injected into the arm.

Sprague Workers Who Took Cut Get Some Back

NORTH ADAMS, Mass. (UPI) Robert C. Sprague, chairman of the board, said Monday employees of Sprague Electric Co., who took pay cuts last Sept. as part of a cost-reduction program, will be getting back September while all other work-

Effective Jan. 1, all employees will get back half of the pay cut with the remainder returned by the end of March, if possible. In any event, all salaries will be restored in full by July 1, Sprague said.

He said Sprague Electric, which operates 17 plants and subsidiaries in the United States, had made "substantial progress" in cutting down operating costs while contracts and orders had improved somewhat, although the firm still was not in the black.

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CROWLEY'S COTTAGE CHEESE

1 LB. PKG.

29¢

SAVE!
UP TO **18¢**
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UP TO **51¢**
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SAVE!
UP TO **19¢**
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GRAND UNION FROZEN UNSWT. ORANGE JUICE

6 OZ. CAN

6 FOR 79¢

SAVE!
UP TO **26¢**
PLUS STAMPS

ALL VEGETABLE CRISCO SHORTENING

3 LB. CAN

69¢

SLICED-YELLOW CLING DELMONTE PEACHES

1 LB. CANS

2 49¢

HUNT'S TOMATO SAUCE

8 OZ. CANS

6 65¢

IMPERIAL REGULAR MARGARINE

(QTRS.) 1 LB. PKGS.

2 85¢

GRANDMA BROWN'S BAKED BEANS

1 LB. CANS

2 43¢

CHICKEN NOODLE LIPTON SOUP

WITH BROTH 5 OZ. PKGS.

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INSTANT HERSHEY COCOA

2 LB. CAN

79¢

JEFFY CAKE MIXES

ALL VARIETIES 9 OZ. PKGS.

8 1.00

JEFFY FROSTING MIXES

ALL VARIETIES 7 1/2 OZ. PKGS.

8 1.00

FRESH BAKED GOODS SANDWICH OR BUTTERMILK FRESHBAKE BREAD

1 LB. 6 OZ. LOAVES

3 95¢

NANCY LYNN 8 INCH APPLE PIE

1 LB. 4 OZ. PKG.

49¢

NANCY LYNN SUGAR GOLDEN DONUTS

CINNAMON, HALF & HALF 3 PKGS. OF 12

1.00

NANCY LYNN GOLD & MARBLE POUND CAKE CUTS

13 OZ. PKG.

39¢

9-LIVES CAT FOOD

KIDNEY OR LIVER IN CREAMED GRAVY • CHICKEN PARTS • CHICKEN-KIDNEY • CHICKEN-LIVER • SUPER SUPPER

YOUR CHOICE 7 6 1/2 OZ. CANS

1.00

FRESH BAKED GOODS SANDWICH OR BUTTERMILK FRESHBAKE BREAD

1 LB. 6 OZ. LOAVES

3 95¢

FROZEN FOOD VALUES

GRAND UNION WAFFLES 4 5 OZ. PKGS. **39¢**

GRAND UNION MACARONI & CHEESE 2 12 OZ. PKGS. **59¢**

BIRDSEYE PEAS 2 10 OZ. PKGS. **39¢**

GRAND UNION DEEP DISH APPLE OR CHERRY PIE 1 LB. 10 OZ. PKG. **49¢**

HOUSEHOLD HELPERS

SOAP POWDER DEAL LABEL 3 LB. 3 OZ. PKG. **69¢**

INSTANT FELS 200 FT. ROLL **45¢**

HANDI WRAP KLEAR 1 QT. 14 OZ. CAN **1.49**

FLOOR WAX CREW 1 LB. 1 OZ. CAN **73¢**

BATHROOM CLEANER DEODORIZING CLEANER 1 QT. 8 OZ. BOT. **1.19**

LIQUID LYSOL POWDERED 1 LB. 10 OZ. PKG. **69¢**

SNOWY BLEACH WITH LEMON OIL 12 OZ. CAN **99¢**

FAVOR POLISH

MORE GROCERY VALUES

GRAND UNION WHOLE KERNEL CORN

5 1 LB. 1 OZ. CANS **89¢**

GRAND UNION SWEET PEAS 5 1 LB. 1 OZ. CANS **89¢**

RIALTO OR FRESHPAK TOMATOES 5 1 LB. CANS **89¢**

FRESHPAK CUT WAX OR CUT GREEN BEANS 6 1 LB. CANS **79¢**

FLAKO PIE CRUST MIX 2 10 OZ. PKGS. **39¢**

CARNATION COFFEE-MATE 1 LB. JAR **69¢**

UNCLE BEN'S LONG GRAIN WILD RICE 6 OZ. PKG. **59¢**

BLUE BONNET SOLIDS MARGARINE DEAL LABEL 2 1 LB. PKGS. **55¢**

AUTHORIZED
UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT
FOOD STAMP
SUPERMARKET

PLUS... DOUBLE STAMPS

Plus Stamps Too!

We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Albany Ave., Kingston; Kingston Plaza, Kingston; Main St., Woodstock; Broadway, Port Ewen; Market St., Saugerties; Bridge St., Saugerties; Church St., Pine Plains; Route 9, Red Hook; Milton Ave., Highland; Main and N. Chestnut, and 230 Main St., New Paltz

Prices and offers effective Dec. 9 thru Sat., Dec. 12 Wed.

Rich-Poor Gap Still Wide

Dramatic Progress Towards Ending U.S. Poverty

WASHINGTON (UPI) —Who is poor in the United States?

Are the poor those who haven't got the money to buy enough food to survive? Or are they the people who have the least money compared to the rest of the population?

The answer is of some interest because the nation is making dramatic progress toward ending poverty defined on

the basis of a minimum human diet. But it seems to be moving far less quickly toward closing the gap between the rich and the poor.

Since 1964, the government has used a food yardstick to measure poverty. It is based on the assumption that anyone who must spend more than one-third of total income to buy a subsistence diet is poor. By 1969, with price adjustments, a city family of four needed

\$3,553 to be considered officially non-poor.

Under this definition, the number of Americans living in poverty declined from 39.5 million in 1960 to 24.5 million in 1968. Most politicians love those figures, because they obviously indicate that the problem of poverty is on the way to solution.

There are some, however, who say the government has been far too easy on itself in

defining the problem.

The National Welfare Rights Organization, for example, bases its estimate of the minimum income needed for the necessities of life on a Labor Department calculation called the "lower standard budget." In 1969, that showed a family of four needed \$5,500, not counting medical care.

Anthony Downs, a leading private expert, points out in a new study of urban poverty for

the Committee for Economic Development that the Labor Department also provides a definition of a "moderate" standard of living. In 1968 prices, that came to \$9,361 for the urban family of four.

Downs does not suggest that the "moderate" standard replace the official "poverty threshold," but comments that the nearly three-to-one differential between them shows that the government's definition of

poor is "extremely low." Without giving figures he notes that a definition of poverty based on housing rather than food costs, done by his own firm for the government in 1968, resulted in "much higher" minimums.

Mortol Isler, in a housing study for the Urban Institute, set \$130 a month as a reasonable rental outlay for a family of four, and noted that would represent 41 per cent of

total income at the poverty threshold and leave less than \$11 per week for food, clothing, medical care, transportation and all other costs.

Another group of critics believes that the whole approach to defining poverty is weak. These analysts are interested in income distribution throughout the population and classify as poor those whose incomes are in the lowest 20 per cent of the national ranking.

VARIETY PLUS STAMPS!

Shenandoah

**SHENANDOAH BRAND
Rock Cornish**

**GAME
HENS**

AVG. WGT. 24 OZ.

lb.

39¢

SAVE!
30¢ PER POUND
PLUS STAMPS!

MORE EXCITING MEAT VALUES

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS OVEN CROSS RIB ROAST OR POT LB.	99¢	KRAUSS' PURE PORK SAUSAGE MEAT	59¢
U.S.D.A. CHOICE CALIFORNIA CHUCK ROAST	79¢	OSCAR MAYER PURE PORK LITTLE LINK SAUSAGE	89¢
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS CHUCK FILLET	1.09	WEAVER'S SLICED CHICKEN ROLL	89¢
FRESH TOP QUALITY CHICKEN LIVERS	69¢	GRAND UNION HOT DOGS	79¢

FROZEN MEAT & FISH VALUES

GRAND UNION CHICKEN STEW	2 LB. PKG. 1.19	GRAND UNION CRISPY FISH PORTIONS	8 OZ. PKG. 49¢
FREEZER QUEEN GRAVY & SLICED TURKEY	2 LB. PKG. 1.39	GRAND UNION NOODLES & CHICKEN	2 LB. PKG. 1.29
GEISHA HALIBUT STEAK	10 OZ. PKG. 77¢	GRAND UNION CHICKEN 'N' BASKET	2 LB. PKG. 1.99

FRESH FISH

FROM GREENLAND FILLET OF TURBOT	LB. 59¢	SAVE UP TO 10% FAMILY PAK 3 LBS. OR MORE	
SLICED HALIBUT STEAK	LB. 99¢	QUARTER LOIN SLICED PORK CHOPS	End & Center Chops LB. 79¢
GOLDEN-FRIED COD CAKES	LB. 69¢	GROUND BEEF, PORK & VEAL MEAT LOAF MIX	LB. 77¢
		BONELESS (BEEF SHOULDER) CROSS RIB STEW	LB. 99¢

DELICATESSEN DEPARTMENT

LEAN, STORE SLICED BOILED HAM	1/2 LB. 79¢	CUTAWAY BAR-S HARD SALAMI	1/2 LB. 89¢
WISCONSIN'S FINEST SWISS CHEESE	1/2 LB. 59¢	COOKED BOTO ROUND CORNED BEEF	1/2 LB. 59¢
FRESH CREAMY MACARONI SALAD	LB. 39¢	NEW WARSAW BAKERY Walnut, Prune, Apricot, Poppyseed EA.	69¢

ABOVE DELI ITEMS AVAILABLE AT STORES WITH SERVICE DELI COUNTERS ONLY!

COLONIAL BRAND
PORK SHOULDER **SMOKED**
PICNICS

43¢
lb. WATER ADDED

U.S.D.A.
GRADE "A" FRESH
CHICKEN PARTS

SPLIT BREASTS
OR THIGHS
YOUR CHOICE **57¢**
LB.

CALIFORNIA
NAVEL ORANGES

10 #113 SIZE **69¢** 10 #88 SIZE **89¢**

FLORIDA - EXTRA LARGE
NAVEL ORANGES

10 FOR **79¢**

FLORIDA-ZIPPER SKIN
TANGERINES 10 FOR **39¢**

FLORIDA (PINK OR WHITE)
GRAPEFRUIT 5 LB. BAG **69¢**

FLORIDA-JUICE
ORANGES 5 LB. BAG **69¢**

RED
EMPEROR GRAPES LB. **29¢**

NUTTY FLAVORED
AVOCADOS EA. **29¢**

FINE FOR ROASTING
ITALIAN CHESTNUTS LB. **39¢**

HOLIDAY BAR

GRAND UNION WALNUTS IN SHELL	1 LB. CELLO PKG. 69¢
PARADISE FRUIT CAKE MIX	1 LB. PKG. 59¢
RANDON WEIGHT DATES	LB. 49¢
BRAZIL OR MIXED NUTS (SHELLED)	10 OZ. PKG. 99¢

SAVE!
30¢
PLUS STAMPS

GRAND PANTY HOSE MIRACLE STRETCH EA. **99¢**

100 EXTRA BONUS STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE
OF ANY PACKAGE OR ROLL OF
HOLIDAY GIFT WRAP

G.M. GOOD THRU SAT., DEC. 12

(LIMIT 1-GRAND UNIONS ONLY)

SOFT & DRI DEODORANT

3.3 OZ. CAN **59¢** PLUS STAMPS

TODDLER FRESHABYES

PKG. OF 30 **1.39** (Disposable Diapers) PLUS STAMPS

WRAP A FESTIVE PACKAGE

GIFT WRAP	6 ROLLS 80 SQ. FT.	99¢
FOIL WRAP	6 ROLLS 30 SQ. FT.	99¢
MATCH'N MATE	PAPER, BOWS AND CARDS	1.79
36 BOW PACK	INSTANT STICK-ONS	99¢

12¢ OFF WITH THIS COUPON
TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF ONE
10 LB. BAG
PILLSBURY FLOUR
COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., DEC. 12
(LIMIT 1-PER CUSTOMER)

10¢ OFF WITH THIS COUPON
TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF ONE
5 LB. BAG
PILLSBURY FLOUR
COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., DEC. 12
(LIMIT 1-PER CUSTOMER)

10¢ OFF WITH THIS COUPON
TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF ONE
PKG. OF 100 DEAL LABEL TENDERLEAF
TEA BAGS
COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., DEC. 12
(LIMIT 1-PER CUSTOMER)

20¢ OFF WITH THIS COUPON
TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF ONE
1 LB. CAN
CHASE & COFFEE
COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., DEC. 12
(LIMIT 1-PER CUSTOMER)

GRAND UNION
SUPERMARKETS

EVERY WEDNESDAY!



We're
all
aglow

STANDARD CHRISTMAS

No Down Payment Needed . . And No Charge For Credit

Magnificent Mediterranean An Authentic Spanish Reproduction

DRAMATICALLY STYLED SOFA
PLUS THE PAIR OF MR. & MRS.
CHAIRS . . All 3 Pieces Complete

\$499

NO DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED
START PAYMENTS NEXT YEAR



FROM STANDARD'S "DESIGNER'S COLLECTION" CUSTOM-BUILT LINE

We searched for months to find the most outstanding values in Spanish living rooms! Here it is to lend new excitement and glamour to your home. An amazing combination of fine quality and craftsmanship to produce this group at an astonishing low \$499. Look at the bold, romantic styling . . . gracefully shaped loose pillowbacks, block tufted urethane foam seats for real deep-down comfort . . . and wait 'til you see the vivacious colors in nubby textured and bright print fabrics, set off by dark toned scalloped wood bases. You get the king-size sofa and two chairs.

Another Standard Spectacular Floor Covering Event!

NOW . . . JUST IN TIME FOR THE HOLIDAYS . . . YOUR CHOICE OF FOUR
OUTSTANDING BROADLOOM "BUYS" . . . Or Your Choice of ROOM SIZE RUGS



SHOP AT HOME

PHONE 274-2111

AND OUR CARPET SPECIALIST WILL COME TO YOUR HOME WITH SAMPLES WITHOUT OBLIGATION.

Continuous Filament Nylon

Loop Pile double jute backed Nylon. So easy to clean. Will not fuzz or pill. Choose from Gold or Olive or Bronze.

or ROOM SIZE RUGS

9x12 .. \$48. 12x15 .. \$80.
12x12 .. \$64. 12x18 .. \$100.

\$3.99
Sq. Yd.

DuPont "501" Nylon®

Handsome tip sheared styling for that luxury look at a budget price. Either one will give years of wear. Just wipe stains away. Choose from Amber gold, red, royal blue, beige or moss green.

or ROOM SIZE RUGS

9x12 .. \$60. 12x15 .. \$100.
12x12 .. \$80. 12x18 .. \$120.

\$4.99
Sq. Yd.

Alexander Smith Nylon

Two Great Alexander Smith nylon broadloom. 100% continuous filament. Nylon handsome tip sheared beauty in 12 decorator colors in solids and tweeds. Will give years of wear and still look like new.

or ROOM SIZES

9x12 .. \$72. 12x15 .. \$120.
12x12 .. \$96. 12x18 .. \$144.

\$5.99
Sq. Yd.

Alex - Smith Cumuloft®

New level textured Pattern different from the regular all over Tweeds. Striking 4 color effect. Each color especially planned to highlight the design texture. A color blend to enhance any room decor.

or ROOM SIZES

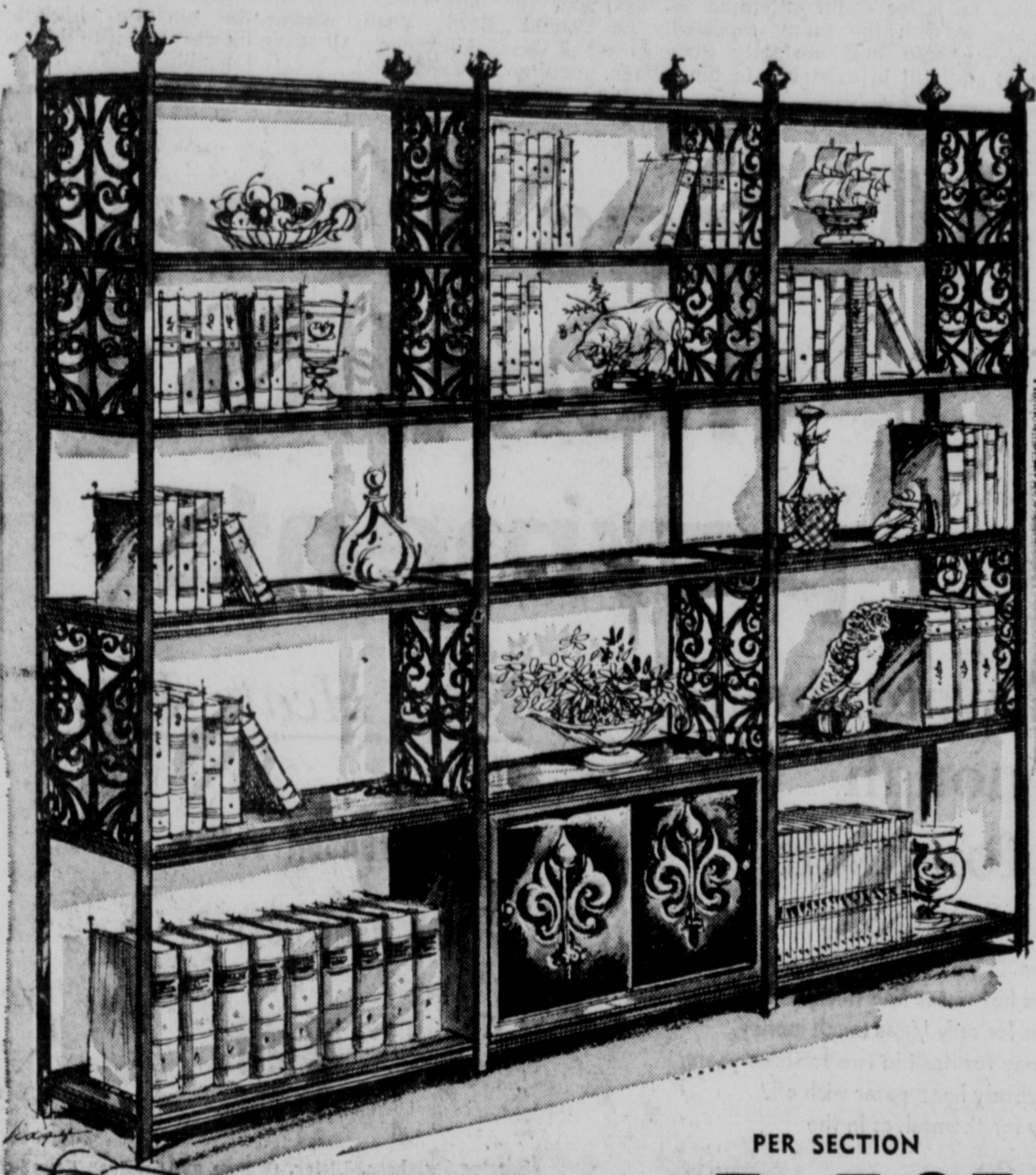
9x12 .. \$96. 12x15 .. \$160.
12x12 .. \$128. 12x18 .. \$192.

\$7.99
Sq. Yd.

HOLIDAY SALE

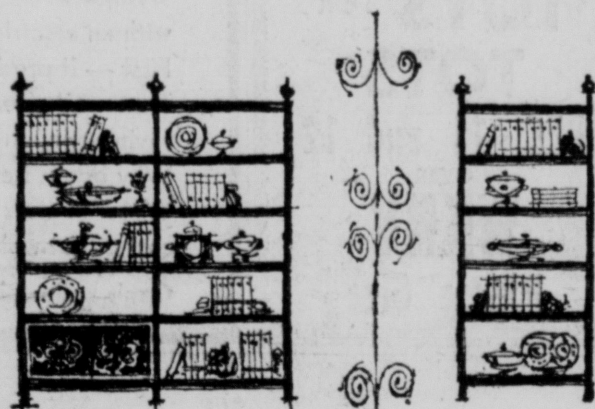
GIFT-A-RAMA!

Start Your Payments Next Year!



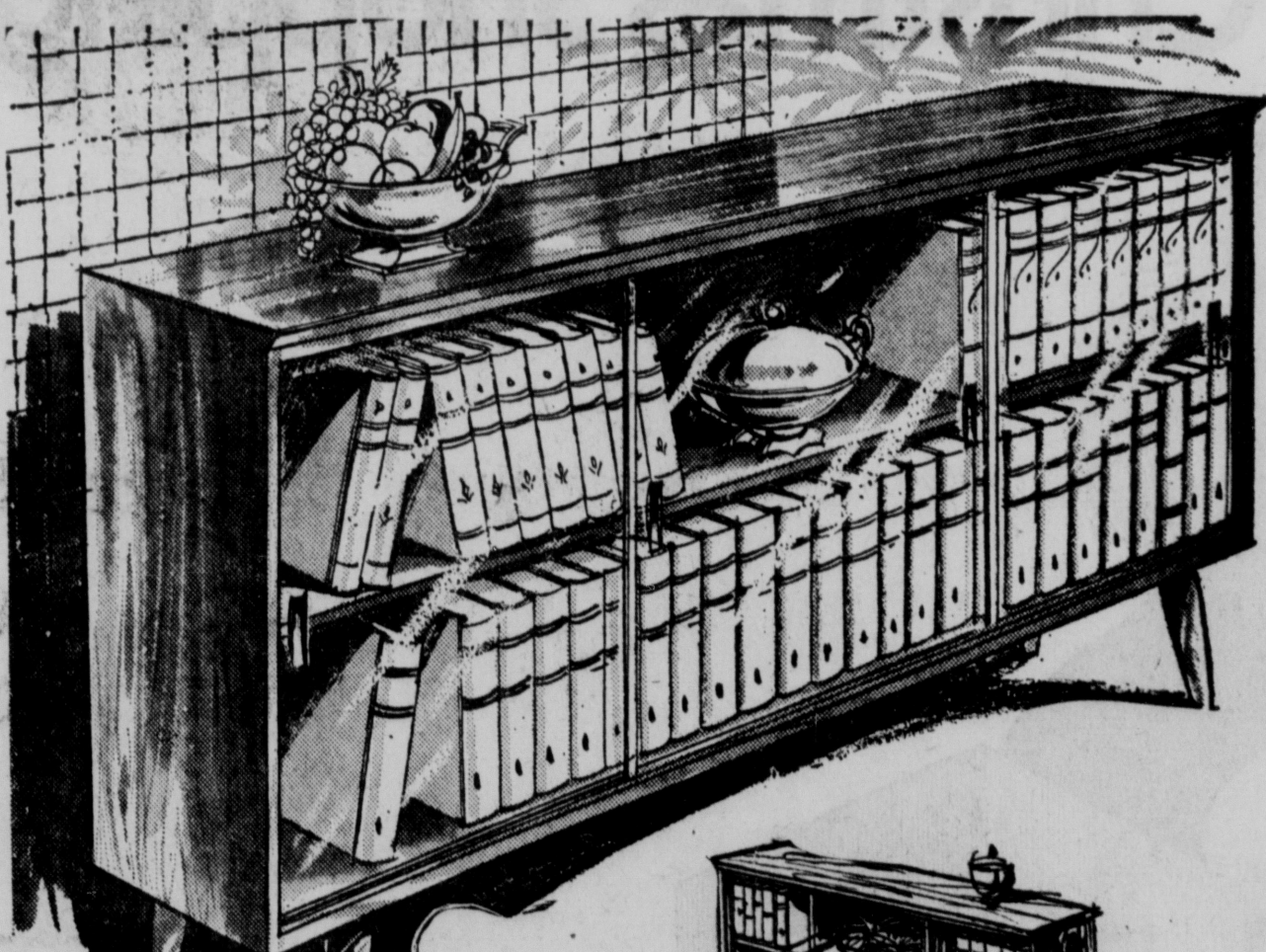
Dramatic! Spanish Styled Bookcases WITH THE ROMANTIC "OLD WORLD" LOOK!

The aura of the old world excitement that is romantic Madrid is yours with these handsome look and display shelves sections. Note the sturdy black metal framing and the detailed Spanish inspired grillwork. Sliding cushioned doors uncover a spacious convenient storage area at a small extra cost. Available in Matte Black with Spanish Oak grained shelves.

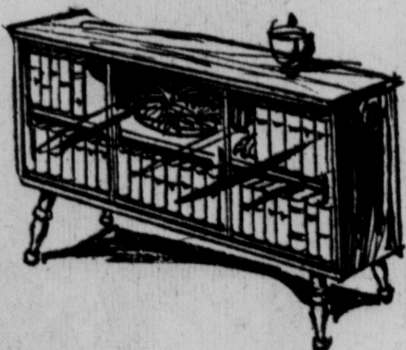


TRIPLE 88" UNIT AS SHOWN 129.88
CUSHIONED DOOR CABINET . . . 19.95

PER SECTION
44⁹⁵



- Triple Glass Sliding Doors
- Plasticized "Mar-proof" Finish
- 48"Wx12" Deep x 31" High



Reg. 39.95 Bookcases IN BIG 48" WIDTH MODERN or COLONIAL

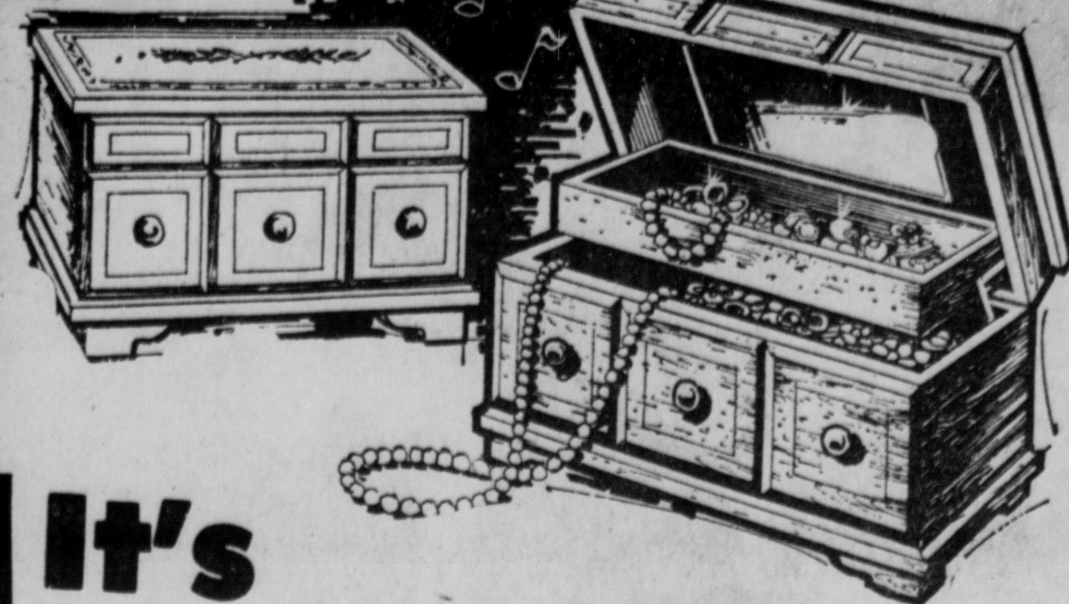
These multi-purpose bookcase/storage cabinets blend perfectly with Contemporary or Early American decor. It's low table top serves perfectly for plants and many other decorator uses. Generous dust-free storage for books and bric-a-brac. Available now in oiled Walnut and Salem Maple finishes.

29⁹⁵

- NO DOWN PAYMENT
- NO PAYMENTS UNTIL 1971
- NO CHARGE FOR CREDIT

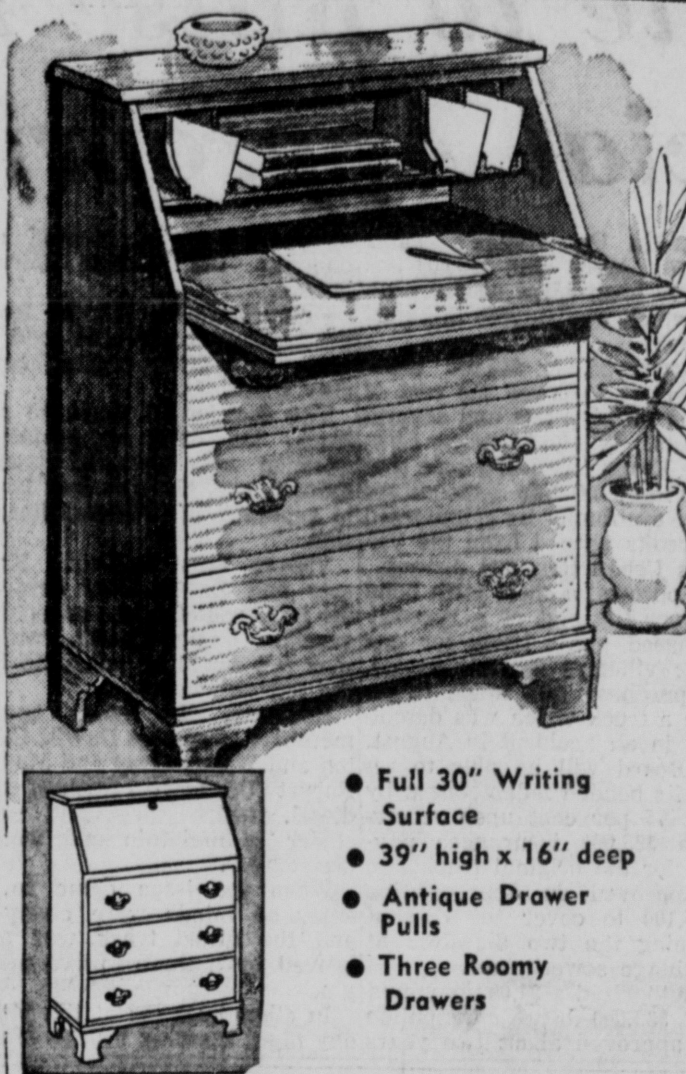
PARK FREE

WITH ANY PURCHASE
At Ramp Next to Store



It's
**Yours
Free!**

**A MUSIC BOX JEWEL CHEST
THAT PLAYS ENCHANTING TUNES!**
Standard's Christmas Gift to You! Lovely antique walnut finished musical Jewel Chest that plays an enchanting tune as you lift the lid! Red velvet corduroy lining protects jewelry from harm. Generous 8 1/2" x 6" x 5" size holds rings, bracelets and the longest necklaces. Yours free with first purchase of \$69.95 or more. (You may purchase additional chests at \$12.95 each.)
WITH PURCHASE OF 69.95 OR MORE
only one to a family... Not Good on Prior Sales or on a few Mfg. Restricted Items



Colonial Chest Desk IN SALEM MAPLE FINISH

Solve your writing and storage problems with this double-duty chest-desk with drop front (often called a "Secretary Base") that will grace any room decor — Early American, traditional or modern. Perfect for hall, living room, student room or den. Four letter compartments, plus storage space for papers, stamps, books, etc. Three roomy drawers for clothing, linen, personal items. Antique finish drawer pulls and hinges.

69⁹⁵
NO DOWN PAYMENT

- Full 30" Writing Surface
- 39" high x 16" deep
- Antique Drawer Pulls
- Three Roomy Drawers

6 Drawer Kneehole Desks

Micarta Plastic Top measures 40"x18", easily cleaned with damp cloth, gives a lifetime of beauty and service. Crisp modern styling, quality construction, desk has 6 drawers including, double-file drawer. Matching desk chair (\$12.50) with a black plastic slip seat. Both pieces available in an oiled flat-cut walnut finish.

69⁹⁵
NO DOWN PAYMENT

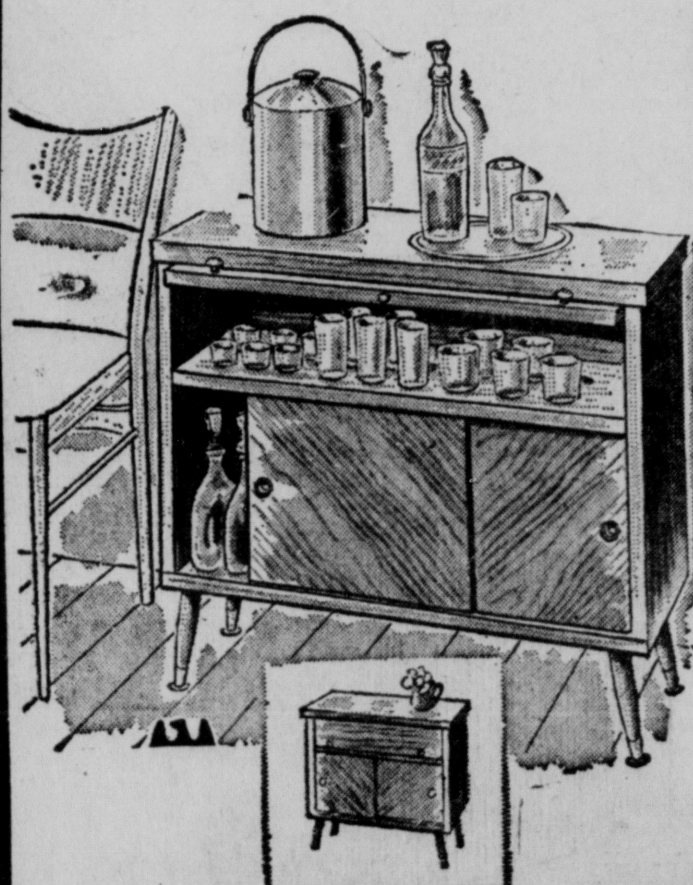


Cellarette Bar

WITH 18-Pc. SET
BAR GLASSES

Bottom compartment, with sliding doors, is 14 1/2 inches high; holds tall bottles, ice bucket, and other supplies. Top compartment with lift-up, slide-back door, has depressions in bottom for glasses. Back is finished; can be used as room divider. Also ideal for buffet-style serving. High pressure plastic top.

44⁹⁵



• NO CHARGE FOR CREDIT . . . NO PAYMENTS UNTIL 1971

For example: Buy merchandise for cash price of \$100; or pay \$10 down next month, leaving a deferred payment price of \$90; then pay only \$10 monthly for 9 months. There is absolutely no finance charge and no annual percentage rate.

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323 WALL ST
In Heart of Kingston
Open 9 to 9 Daily
Saturday to 5:30

ALBANY

885 Central Ave.
Next to Westgate
Open 10 to 9 Daily
Including Saturday

TROY

267 RIVER ST.
In Heart of Troy
Open 9 to 9 Daily
Including Saturday

SCH'TDY

115 BROADWAY
At State St.
Open 9 to 9 Daily
Saturday to 5:30



Undecided What to Give?

Why Not A Standard Gift Certificate
So "She" can select exactly what she wants?

Phone 338-3043

Standard FURNITURE



HEAD START WEEK — Mayor Francis R. Koenig signs a proclamation marking Dec. 6-12 as Head Start Week at his office at city hall. Joining the mayor are Mrs. Ivy Johnson (L) and Alfred DeGroat Jr., (R) parents, and Mrs. Leonard Van Dyke, chairman of the observance committee. There are two Head Start centers in Kingston located at 229 East

Strand and at the Southside Baptist Church at 50 Post Street. The mayor and the committee invited residents to observe the program first hand this week between the hours of 7:30 a. m. and 5:30 p. m. The OEO program is 80 per cent federally funded and 20 per cent locally funded. It began in Kingston three years ago. (Freeman photo by Haines).

Ellenville to Raise Funds For Special Appropriations

By BRUCE KAUFMAN

ELLENVILLE

The Village of Ellenville was beset with some unanticipated problems this year and consequently, the Ellenville Village Board was beset with some unanticipated bills.

During the summer a potentially serious strain on the village's water resources developed requiring immediate and costly attention. Other unanticipated problems included the loss in a traffic accident of a costly piece of fire apparatus, heavier than usual demands from the Highway Department, and some unexpected difficulties at the sewer treatment plant.

At its regular meeting here, Monday night, the Village Board took action to raise the funds necessary to pay the unanticipated bills, by approving six special appropriations.

—Gave final approval for a \$200,000 bond authorization to finance a wide range of improv-

ments in the village's water system. More than \$40,000 has already been spent on the project, which was started this past summer.

—Approved a \$35,000 short term bond to cover the cost of paving parking lots and several streets. Village Manager Lawrence Eyres expressed hope that about half of this expenditure would eventually be reimbursed by credits earned from the Village's Urban Renewal Agency.

—Approved a short term bond to cover the cost of a recently purchased pump truck for one of the village's fire companies. The purchase was made to replace a truck which was demolished in an accident in August. The Board will be able to reduce its bonded indebtedness by about 75 per cent upon receiving a \$25,000 insurance payment for the original truck.

—Approved an appropriation of \$5,100 to cover the cost of cleaning the two digestors at the village sewer plant.

—Authorized a \$4,000 payment on a \$32,000 bond anticipation note approved about two years

ago to cover the cost of rebuilding the Center Street Bridge.

—Appropriated \$17,974 from the highway equipment fund to purchase a diesel engine heavy duty truck.

The decision to purchase the truck, the only appropriation question not approved unanimously, was also the only issue to generate an extended discussion.

Village Trustees David Kramer and Edwin Hoar favored the purchase of a less expensive gasoline engine truck, which they felt would be adequate for the village's needs.

However, the other board members—Trustees DeWitt Clinton and Walter Gray and Mayor Robert Dowling—favored the diesel, which they said was easier to maintain and would last longer.

When the issue came to a vote, no minds were changed and the diesel truck was approved by a three to two margin.

In other business at the Monday night meeting Village Man-

ager Eyres announced that meter parking in the village would be suspended from Dec. 14 to 26, a customary procedure in Ellenville during the holiday season. Eyres also indicated in his semi-monthly village managers report that an announcement was expected at the end of February by the State Department of Transportation of the location of the proposed new Route 209. Village officials are hoping that the state chooses to by-pass the new road around the village.

5th Annual
TOYS FOR TOTS
DEC. 11 and 12
OVER
WKNY
Please Give

Happy Problem in Tivoli: What to Do With \$32,000

By TIM SCHUSTER

TIVOLI The Village Board of Tivoli is faced with a problem of what to do with the \$32,000 realized from the sale of Tivoli Acres real estate.

The deal was closed this past week, with engineer Robert Ganley and several partners taking title to the sewer and watered lots in the village. They plan to construct residential housing.

Clerk John Demboski was of the opinion that the windfall had to be used to pay off bonded indebtedness. Mayor Mortimer Appy noted that there may be a need for "major repairs" to the village firehouse and village offices building.

The Ganley group is also interested in the remaining 40 acres of Tivoli Acres property, which is undeveloped. Appel ad-

vised "sitting on it" for a year or so to see what develops on the newly purchased property. A person was said to be interested in having village water run to property across Route 9G for a proposed mobile home park. The trustees said that village needs should be taken care of first.

In other business, the two local laws announced for a public hearing were passed with very little discussion from those present. They are Local Law Number One, Litter Control Law; and Local Law Number Two, Unsafe Buildings and Collapsed Structures Law.

The former provides guidelines for litter control and penalties for flaunting them. The latter will attempt to deal with the many reportedly unsafe and unsightly structures still in existence in the village, unanimously approved.

A Building and Fire Inspector was appointed, in accordance with the provisions of the second local law. Raymond Baxter will inspect those properties at the discretion of the Village Board at the rate of \$5 per working hour. He is a former fire lieutenant of Poughkeepsie and was in housing construction.

Appel told the residents that several ordinances will be gone over in the next year for revisions, including regulations of the sewerage and water systems as related to the Planning Board's proposed zoning law changes.

Planning Board Chairman Bernard Tieger suggested the names of three additional sons for the board. They are Donald Bard, Joan Navins, and Mrs. Mickedge. All were blower for use this winter by the village.

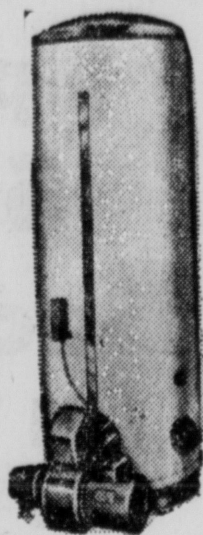
Highway Department work in straightening out Clay Hill Road has come to a halt because of difficult negotiations with a landowner.

Trustee Robert Barrett moved that the mayor be empowered to negotiate with the party for the 1/10th acre and if the negotiations proved unsuccessful, should invoke the right of eminent domain.

This motion passed under the powers of Village law in sections 145 and 307.

Several buildings slated to be dealt with under the new local law on North Road on the Kowalski property; the Miller building on Broadway; and the old drugstore property on Broadway.

And Mayor Appel announced the purchase of a new snow-blower for use this winter by the village.



Makes its own monthly payments

The oil water heater saves enough to pay for itself

"Oil Heats Best"

Hudson Valley

Oil Heat Council, Inc.



Serving Dutchess, Ulster, Orange and Sullivan Counties

Compare the amazing oil water heater with an electric one.

First — it produces hot water five times as fast.

Then — it operates for only 1/3 as much money,

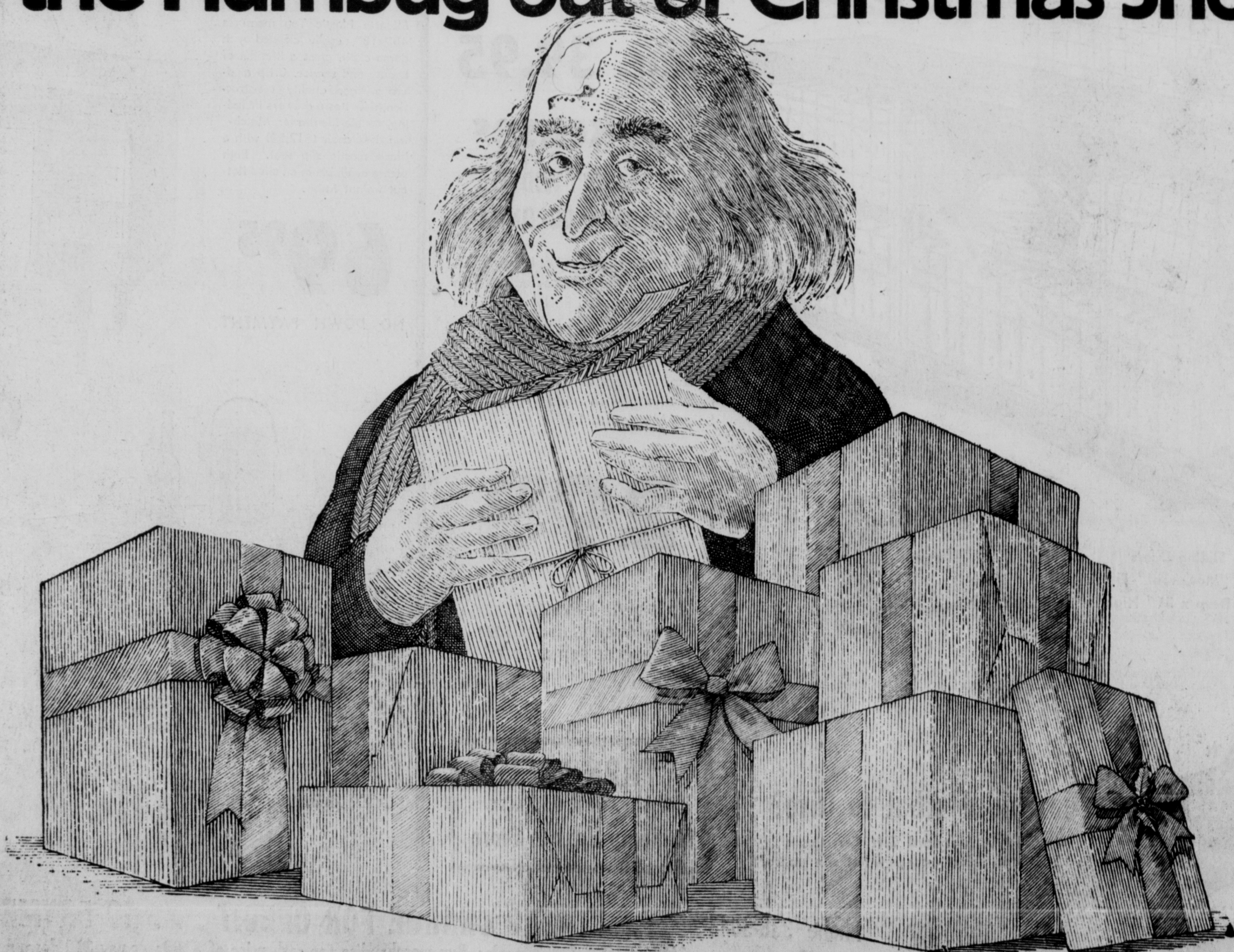
saving enough to pay for itself in two to three years.

Why doesn't everybody heat water with oil?

Water heaters pay for themselves in the cost of hot water.

Can't believe it? Ask your Oil heat dealer for details.

Take the Humbug out of Christmas Shopping.



Shopping. Gifts. Bills. Worrying about money at Christmas can make anyone mean and grouchy.

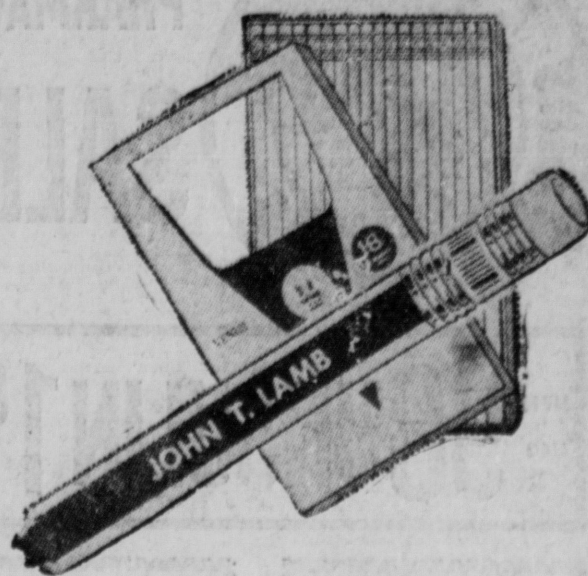
But if you charge your gifts with Marine Midland Master Charge®, you won't have to worry about money. You won't even have to pay a Christmas bill till January or February. And even then, only a little each month. So you don't let it get away from you.

It's enough to make a guy like Scrooge feel like Santa Claus.



Master Charge from Marine Midland Bank. We want you to have what you want.

Family Economic Survey...The Results





**PHARMACY
SALE!**

NPH
U40 **98¢ INSULIN 1⁸⁸** NPH
U80

**CHERACOL-D
COUGH SYRUP**

4-oz.
Btl. **88¢**

**Neo-Synephrine
DROPS**

1-oz. 1-oz.
1/4% 1/2% **73¢ 87¢**

Shop-Rite 250 250
VITAMIN C Milegrams Tablets **79¢**

PRESCRIPTIONS

HAVE THEM FILLED WHILE YOU SHOP!

Kingston Shop-Rite — Rt. 9W North
Boices Lane at Shop-Rite Square
Open Nights Acres of Parking

**WALTER READE
THEATRES**

**Mayfair
KINGSTON**

7:00 & 9:15

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Because of
The Wonderful Response...
We Are Holding Over
For A
BIG 4th WEEK!

Suggested for Mature Audiences

"'Lovers and Other Strangers' is just a delight! With a bonanza of wonderful people!"
—Judith Crist

"Funny, real and touching!"
—Playboy Magazine

"Upstairs! Perceptive and Witty! Wild Humor!"
—Gene Shalit, NBC-TV

"Naughty, Easy and Breezy"
—Group W Network

"This is the kind of movie a reviewer should pay to see!"
—New York Post

**LOVERS
AND
OTHER
STRANGERS**

CRC
COLOR

Anne Jackson
Gig Young



**COMMUNITY
KINGSTON**

LAST DAY "GIRLY"
2nd Hit — "What Ever
Happened To Aunt Alice?"

STARTS TOMORROW

MATINEES
DAILY 2 P.M.

THE MAN WHO SELLS WAR.



The bloodier
the battle—
the higher
the price.

He's going
to make
a fortune
on this one.

MARION
BRANDO
in "BURN!"

A FILM BY
GILLO PONTECORVO

An ALBERTO GRIMALDI Production with EYARISTO MARQUEZ RENATO SALVATORI
Story and Screenplay by FRANCO SOLINAS and GIORGIO ARLONIO Art Director PIERO GHERARDI
Music ENNIO MORRICONE COLOR by Deluxe United Artists

Guitarist Set To Give Concert

NEW PALTZ Classical guitarist Guillermo Fierens will perform in concert at the State University College New Paltz on Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in the college's Main Building Auditorium.

The concert, which will be Fierens' informal debut in North America, will be open to the public. There will be no admission charge.

Treatment Ordered

KINGSTON Accused of two counts involving narcotics, James V. Todaro, 23, of R.R. 3, Box 322, Saugerties, was committed Monday by City Judge Hubert A. Richter to a narcotics rehabilitation institution for treatment.

Todaro was arrested by police on Sept. 5, after authorities said they found him in possession of a quantity of heroin. It was noted there is no definite time the man will be in confinement.

**ROOSEVELT
THEATRE
HYDE PARK, N.Y.**
ACRES OF FREE PARKING

Shows cont. from 7:00
NOW THRU DEC. 22

"JOE" MUST
SURELY RANK IN
IMPACT WITH
'BONNIE AND CLYDE!'"
—Time Magazine

Joe

charge, as the performance will be a gift from the artist to the college's honorary musical society, Mu Sigma Epsilon, which invited Fierens to New Paltz.

He will make his formal professional debut at Hunter College in New York City on Dec. 15.

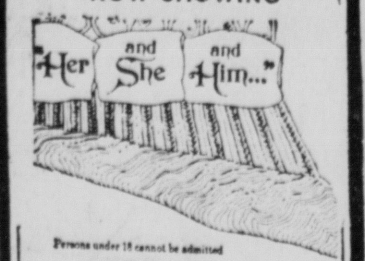
Fierens, formerly a student of the famous Andre Segovia, will perform selections from the works of Morena, Lobet, Tedesco, and Segovia.

LYCEUM RED HOOK

Tonight at 7:45
"WOMEN IN LOVE"

Starts Wed. 7:45 p.m.
"MONTE WALSH"

**NEW PALTZ
CINEMA**
SIMMONS PLAZA - ROUTE 299 - 255-1735
NOW SHOWING



— PLUS —
THERESA AND ISABEL

Daily: Theresa & Isabel, 7:30; Her, She, Him, 9:35; Sat., Sun., Her, She, Him 6, 9:45; Theresa & Isabel, 7:40.

ORPHEUM
SAUGERTIES • 246-6561

Tonight at 7:00 & 9:00

John Wayne in

CHISUM

PHONE 691-7782

**HIGHLAND
ART CINEMA**
Vineyard Ave., Highland
NOW THRU TUESDAY

2 FIRST RUN COLOR HITS

IN LIVING WITH COLOR

ADULTS ONLY

THE BUSHWACKER

— PLUS —

ADULTS ONLY
IN COLOR

**My
Swedish
Cousins**

They Shook Up The
Family Tree

Nightly from 6 p.m.
Bushwacker at 7:20, 10:05
Cousins at 6:15 & 9

Sat. Cont. from 12 noon
Bushwacker: 1:20, 4:05, 6:50,
10:35

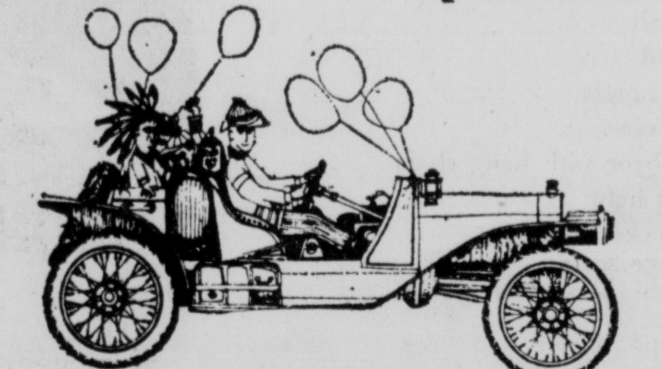
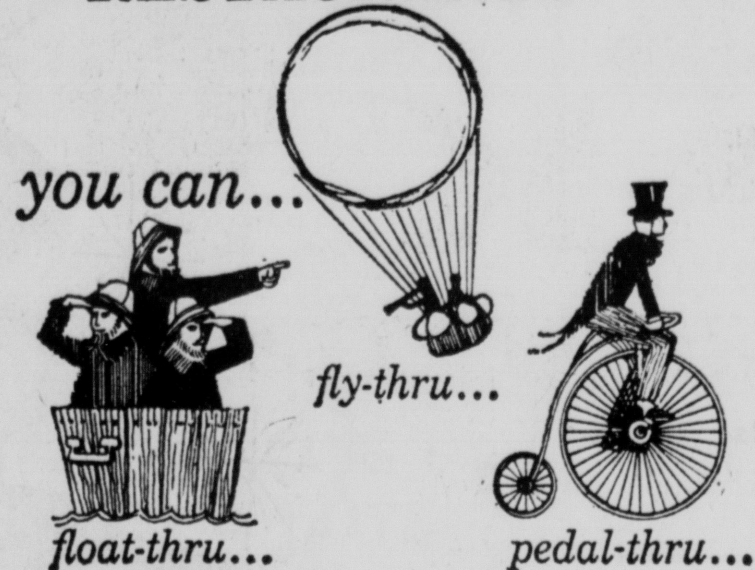
Cousins: 12:15, 3, 5:45, 8:30

Sunday Cont. from 2 p.m.
Bushwacker: 3:20, 6:05, 8:50

Cousins: 2:15, 5, 7:45, 10:30

It Pays to Advertise

At Jack-in-the Box RESTAURANTS



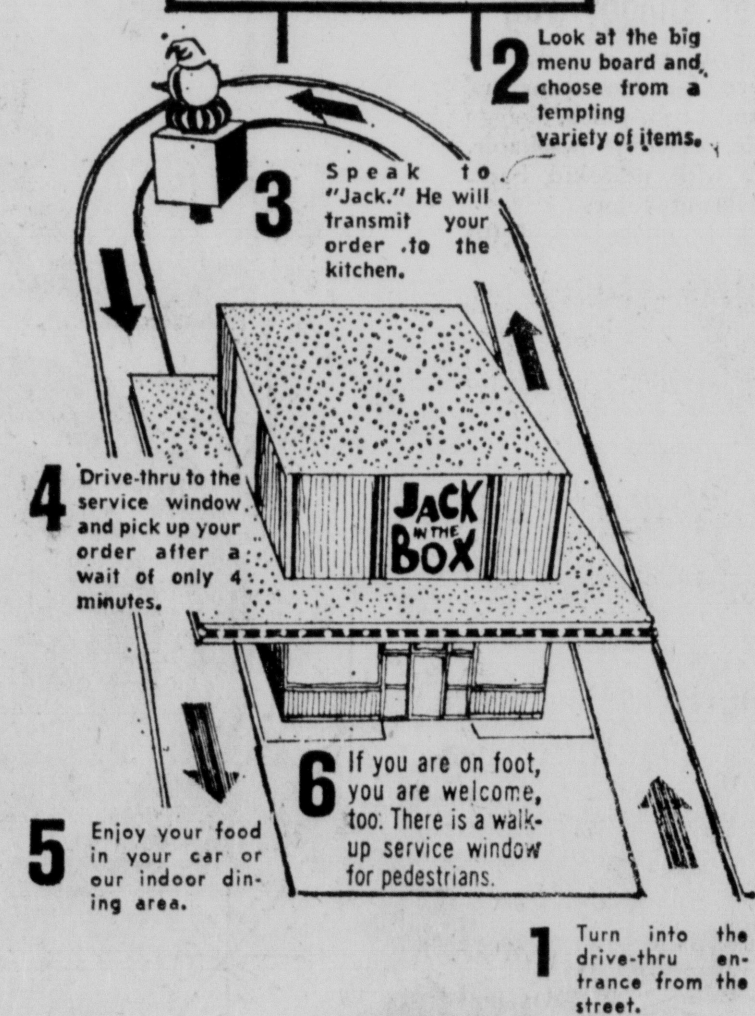
however, most people drive-thru...

Jack-in-the-Box Drive-thru Restaurants

HAMBURGERS
Cheeseburger
BONUSBURGER
French-Fried Potatoes

JACK
BOX
SHAKES
On Apple "Juice"

TACOS
SHRIMP
Chicken
ONION RINGS



Bring this COUPON with you
Buy a **BONUSJACK** and get
another one **FREE**

700 Albany Ave. Ext., Ulster, N.Y.
184 Main St., New Paltz, N.Y.
500 Broadway, Kingston, N.Y.
371 Windsor Hwy., Vails Gate, N.Y.
416 Broadway, Newburgh, N.Y.
323 Eirie Blvd., Schenectady, N.Y.
And 637 Other Locations

**JACK
IN THE
BOX**

What would
you pay for a
really fine wig
\$50, \$35, \$25?



- 100% INACRYLIC (MAN-MADE FIBER)
- WASH 'N' WEAR
- NON-FLAMMABLE
- FITS ALL HEAD SIZES
- PRE-STYLED AND EASY TO TAKE CARE OF

Brush
MARKETING LTD.

IF YOU CAN BRUSH YOUR HAIR, YOU CAN STYLE OUR WIG!

The Enchantress
inacrylic-stretch wig

Select the Wig of your choice for only

\$12⁹⁹
\$25-\$30 VALUE

WITH A \$3 GROCERY PURCHASE
DURING OUR SPECIAL LIMITED OFFER

Available at
VICTORY MARKETS

**SAVE 1200
S&H Green Stamps**

With Coupon and Purchase of

(Electric) **Bissell
COMPACT VACUUM**
Comparable Value \$29.95

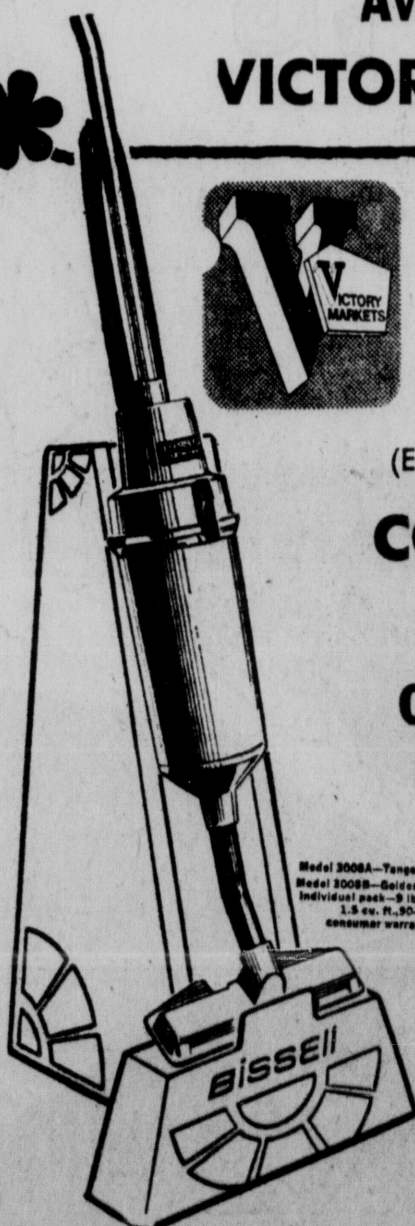
ONLY **\$19⁹⁵**

One Full S & H Green
Stamp Book Toward
a Christmas Gift

1200 S&H Stamps

With This Coupon & Purchase of
**BISSELL (Electric)
COMPACT VACUUM**

Good at Victory thru Dec. 24, 1970





LOOKING FOR BIDS — Auctioneer Charlie Brooks asks for bids on a quilt offered for sale at the 24th annual Powell Butte Christian Church Lord's Day Auction and barbecue. Last year more than 26,000 such affairs were held in this country and abroad, enriching churches by about \$12 million they otherwise would not have. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Auctions for the Lord

Some Money for Church Coffers

POWELL BUTTE, Ore. (UPI)—The cars were safely parked in the cow pasture out back of the church.

The next-door grade school gym was swarming with people, and the makeshift meat market at one end of the gym was ready to go.

With 500 home-baked pies neatly stacked in the church kitchen, and the menu for 2,000 dinners simmering over a buried charcoal fire, the 24th annual Powell Butte Christian Church Lord's Day Auction and Barbecue was under way.

Last year more than 26,000 such affairs were held in this country and abroad, enriching churches by about \$12 million they otherwise would not have.

Powell Butte Christian Church started the plan in 1946 an oldtimer recalls, "because we were having trouble paying our preacher."

Powell Butte consists of the church, a school, a grocery store, station and post office. It is in a vast empty range land in the Central Oregon cattle country. It is an unlikely place

to find 300 church members to work on an event.

Pastor for 28 Years

D. L. Penhollow, who has been the church pastor for 28 years, says the congregation comes from all over the 7,800 square miles of three counties.

Penhollow, dressed in white shirt and tie, and striped bib overalls, darts here and there throughout the day, making certain that each of the 300 workers is doing his assigned task at the proper time and place. The whole affair comes off like clockwork.

"Auctions for the Lord" originate from the idea that each spring farmers set aside one acre of their crop for donation to the church.

The Dana Baptist Church in Dana, N.C., set aside half of its unused cemetery for an apple orchard which each year produces a crop for the church.

The United Methodist Youth Fellowship of the Batavia, N.Y., church, rented 22 acres of land last year and grew 447 tons of squash which provided \$4,600 for church use.

Because they raise mainly cattle on the vast ranches in

this country, here in Powell Butte the donation of an acre idea didn't work too well.

Evolves into Festival

And so it has evolved into a general bazaar, auction, barbecue, and just plain festival.

This year the donations included, among other things, eight steers, 11 hogs, a crate of geese, a kitchen sink, some juniper fence posts, and a cardboard box bearing a mother hen and chicks.

Barbecued beef and ham—cooked for 12 hours in an earth-

covered charcoal pit—is one of the big attractions of the day. This year the meals produced \$2,300 in revenue.

The Powell Butte men begin butchering the beef and hogs four days before the event. This year they ground up 1,100 pounds of pork sausage.

The women bake pies (500 of them this year, eight varieties), make candy, cookies, cakes, knick-knacks and quilts which sometimes sell for as much as \$100.

Typically the candy here brings in as much money as the afternoon auction—about \$800.

But the big money-raiser is the meat market which opens at 10 a.m., announced by the buzzer of the Powell Butte grade school.

Lines queue up quickly, and often the meat is all gone before the last person in line gets to the counter, an hour after the sale begins. More than a ton of meat is sold at prices 10 to 20 per cent below store prices.

The tires booklet, for example, explains: "If you live in a warm climate where snow is a rarity you probably do not need snow tires."

It also explains the difference between bias, bias-belted and radial tires and warns that government tests show one third of the air tower gauges at service stations are off by four pounds per square inch.

The tire and fabric booklets are 28 pages and cost 65 cents from the Government Printing Office. The adhesives booklet costs 40 cents.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Department of Commerce has issued the first consumer guides based on a Nixon administration survey of product information in the government.

The three booklets describe in general terms the characteristics of different types of adhesives, tires and fabrics.

The booklets contain no brand-name information. When President Nixon signed a pre-election executive order providing for the release of some government-held product information, Consumers Union and other organizations expressed disappointment that no specific

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CHRISTMAS TREES WREATHS ROPING KINGSTON GARDEN CENTER
RT. 9W, LAKE KATRINE

Daily Freeman Ads Get Fast Results

GUARANTEED SAVINGS

ON YOUR TOTAL FOOD BUDGET, PLUS $\frac{3}{4}$ GREEN STAMPS



SIRLOIN STEAK VICTORY CHOICE, U.S.D.A. INSPECTED

95¢ LB.
VICTORY CHOICE-U.S.D.A. INSPECTED-FULL CUT
BONELESS ROUND STEAK Pound **95¢**

PORK SHOULDER-LEAN, EASTERN TRIM

SMOKED PICNICS (water added) 4-6 Lb. Avg. Pound **38¢**

OSCAR MAYER SLICED BACON Pound **79¢**

BONELESS VEAL STEAKS Pound **79¢**



"Exclusively at Victory Country Cousin - Grade 'A'"

CHICKEN LEGS or BREASTS Pound **59¢**

T-BONE STEAKS Pound **1.19**

BEEF PORTERHOUSE OR

CAKE MIX 1-lb. plastic cup **47¢**

SNACK CRACKERS 1-lb. Pkg. **45¢**

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FLORIDA, PINK SEEDLESS

GRAPEFRUIT 10 For **69¢**

ICEBERG LETTUCE 2 heads **45¢**

APPLES 4 lb. bag **43¢**

CAKE MIX 1-lb. plastic cup **47¢**

SNACK CRACKERS 1-lb. Pkg. **45¢**

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CORNED BEEF HASH 15 oz. Can **43¢**

SPAGHETTI 2 lb. Jar **59¢**

MORTON POT PIES 5 8 oz. pgs. **1.00**

SEABRAND SHRIMP 1lb 5 oz. Package **2.69**

CRACKERS 1-lb. Pkg. **45¢**

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SPAGHETTI 2 lb. Jar **59¢**

Summer Wedding Being Planned



MARY GRAY ROBERTACCIO

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Robertaccio of Stone Ridge announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Gray, to Jay Babcock Silkworth, son of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Silkworth of RD 3, Kingston.

Miss Robertaccio is a graduate of Rondout Valley High School and is presently a senior at Dickinson College where she will receive a BA degree in French and Fine Arts.

Mr. Silkworth is also a graduate of Rondout Valley High School. He presently is a senior at Muhlenberg College where he will receive a BS degree in Biology.

A summer wedding is planned.

Muscari-Dimler Betrothal Told



DOREEN DOLORES MUSCARI

Mrs. William Lambertson of 91 Main Street, Rosendale, announces the engagement of her daughter, Doreen Dolores Muscari, to Lyle Dimler Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Dimler Sr. of Stone Ridge. Miss Muscari is also the daughter of Eugene Muscari of West Hurley. The bride-elect attended Rondout Valley High School and is employed by Rosendale Food Center.

Her fiancé also attended Rondout Valley High School and is employed with Woodstock Packing, Stone Ridge.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Virginia Fuoco Is Bride-Elect



VIRGINIA FUOCO (Photo Workshop)

Mr. and Mrs. James Fuoco of 45 Derrenbacher Street, Kingston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia, to William Gregory, son of Mrs. Arthur Short and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. James Kennedy of Eddyville.

The bride-elect was graduated from Kingston High School and is employed at Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.

Her fiancé attended Kingston High School and is employed at Colonial Roofing Company.

No date has been set for the wedding.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Gordon-Isaacson Nuptials Reported

Miss Frances Elizabeth Gordon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Gordon Jr. of Red Hook, became the bride of Lt. Scott Preston Isaacson, Tacoma, Wash., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Isaacson, Saturday, Nov. 21 at Holy Trinity Chapel, West Point.

The Rev. Father Kennedy officiated at the ceremony.

Miss Amy Aviles of Suffern served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were the Misses Irene Drooge, Red Hook; Mary Ann Cappadora, Wantagh, L. I.; Marge McGuire, Germany; Deborah Maupai, Green Pond, all classmates of the bride at Ladycliff College in Highland Falls.

Miss Susan Marie Gordon, Latham, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

Lt. Keith B. Jarrett of Bluefield, W. Va., was best



MRS. SCOTT P. ISAACSON (Studio-Ten)

man. Ushers were Lts. Jeffrey, W. Gault, Texas; Richard B. Miller, Ohio; Michael E. Schneider, Wisconsin; and

John A. Veenstra, New Jersey. The best man and ushers, classmates of the bridegroom, were graduated in June from U.S. Military Academy at West Point.

Frederick Mark Schultz of Red Hook was ringbearer.

A reception was held at the ballroom of Officers' Club at West Point.

The bride was graduated from Red Hook High School. She attended Ladycliff College and will finish her education in Heidelberg, Germany.

Her husband, an alumnus of Lakes High School, Tacoma, Wash., was a 1970 graduate of U.S. Military Academy, West Point.

When they return from their wedding trip to Florida, they will reside temporarily at Fort Benning, Ga. until they leave for Heidelberg, Germany where Lt. Isaacson will complete a tour of duty.

Hanukkah Meeting Scheduled Wednesday

Sisterhood Ahavath Israel will hold its Hanukkah meeting on Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Synagogue social hall, 100 Lucas Avenue. Mrs. Carl Lipson will present a Hanukkah table setting and explain the holiday celebration.

Potato latkes will be served after the game Dingo which will be played for donor credit. There will also be a Hanukkah grab bag and those who wish to participate are asked to bring a wrapped gift valued at one dollar.

Members are urged to submit kosher cookbook recipes to Mrs. Sam Barnovitz, Mrs. Sanford Gossett, cookbook chairman, announced that the earlier the recipes are compiled the earlier the cookbook will be available for distribution. There will be awards presented to the person who

submits the most recipes and another given to the person whose recipe is selected.

A spaghetti dinner is planned for the evening of Sunday, Jan. 31 at Congregation Ahavath Israel. Details will be forthcoming.

Night Club Maccabee will open at 8:30 p.m. on the evening of Dec. 12 at Congregation Ahavath Israel, with Israeli entertainer Benny Berman heading the bill. Coffee, cake and set-ups will be provided. The program is a joint project of the Jewish Community Council and the Sisterhoods of Temple Emanuel, Agudas Achim, and Ahavath Israel.

The January meeting of Sisterhood Ahavath Israel will feature a report on the National Women's League of the United Synagogue of America

Convention held last month at the Concord Hotel in Kiamisha Lake.

Mrs. David Weinstein has announced that the Ahavath Israel library has a full line of Hanukkah books for children of all ages. They will be available for purchase at the Sisterhood meeting or members may contact Mrs. Weinstein for an appointment.

Plans for the above were made at a recent Sisterhood board meeting chaired by President Sheila Jacobs. Those attending were the Meses, Ira Shaw, Ephraim Propp, George Jacobson, David Weinstein, Arthur Schiff, Seymour Semilof, Bernard Cohen, Steven Scher, David Seigel, Herman Rafalowsky, Sidney Samuels, Jack Goldstein, Joseph Horowitz, Pearl Adin, Harry Schwadron, and Irving Scher.

Woodstock LWV Egg Nog Party

The League of Women Voters of Woodstock invites its members, and interested non-members to its egg nog party, Wednesday, 8 p.m. at Deanes. The program for the evening includes first Round discussion of the State Program and a report on the Judicial Study.

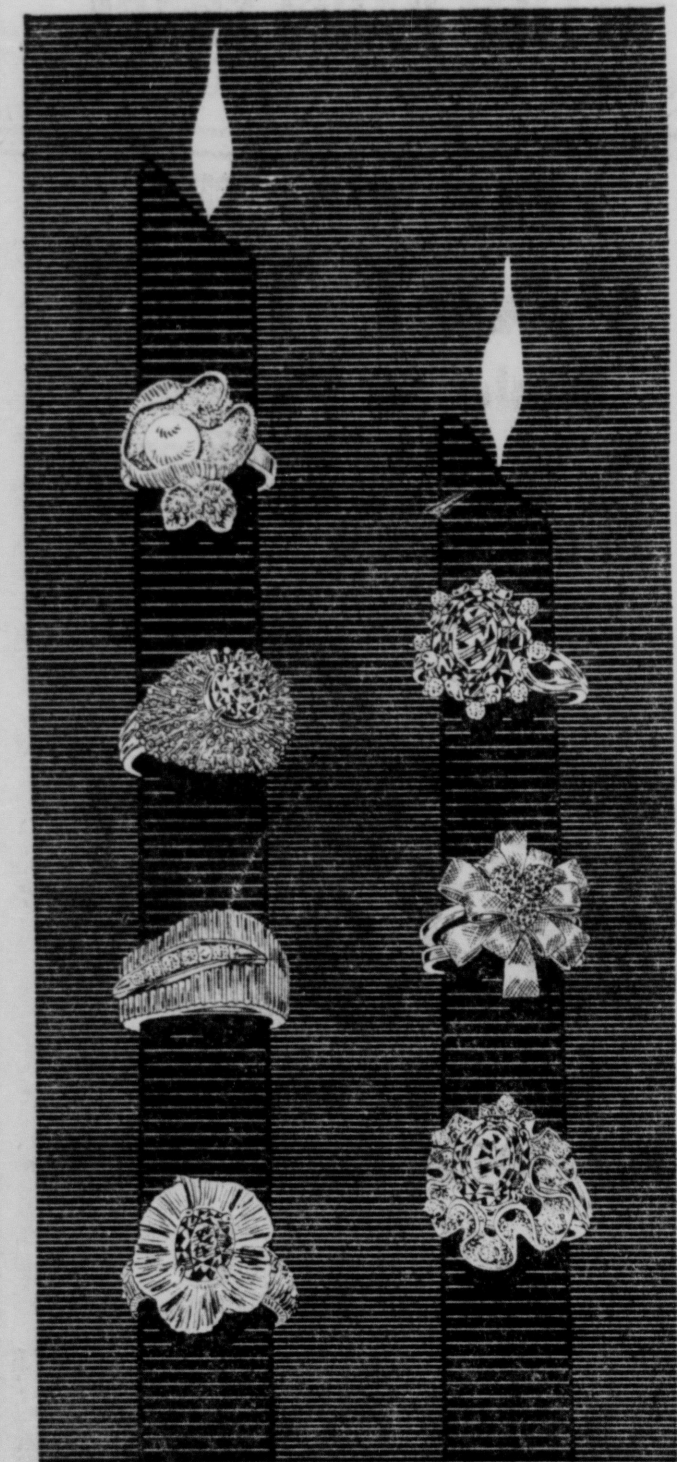
The topics the Woodstock League recommends for the State Program will be sent to the State Board. The Board, in turn, formulates the proposed State Program. Local leagues will then receive the Proposed Program and comment on it in March. After Second Round discussions it is returned to the State Board with additional comments. The State Board considers these and may make changes before the State Convention at Saratoga, from May 11 through May 15. The current State Program has these four items:

Constitution Making Procedures in New York State; Election Laws; State Judiciary System; Reapportionment.

All members are encouraged to participate in this meeting and introduce new topics.



CHRISTMAS CAROUSEL — Members of YWCA Program Committee are busy planning a Christmas Carousell to be held at the YWCA building on Friday from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. This holiday activity offers a merry-go-round of fun, food and fancies and an opportunity to purchase Christmas gifts made by Kingston Day Care Center. Delicious homemade foods to "eat on the spot" or take out may be purchased. Free tea and coffee will be available. The public is encouraged to attend. Pictured here making final arrangements are (L-R) Mrs. George Sheldon, Mrs. Fred Port, Mrs. Henry Millonig. Also on the committee is Mrs. Vincent Carr. (Freeman photo by Haines).



Light Her Christmas

with a gift that will encircle this holiday in her lifetime memories. From our collection of belle ringers come these decorative delights to be worn and treasured.

ILLUSTRATED TOP TO BOTTOM - LEFT AND RIGHT

Cultured pearl \$86	Tourmaline ring \$128
Peridot ring \$140	Amethyst-diamonds \$450
Diamond ring \$210	Tourmaline ribbon \$165
Amethyst and diamonds \$420	

OPEN DAILY 10 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
SATURDAYS 9 TO 5

OPEN A SCHNEIDER'S CHARGE ACCOUNT
... PAY WEEKLY

The Maroon Store with the Clock by the Door ...

Telephone
331-1888

Schneider's JEWELERS, INC.
REGISTERED JEWELER, AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY
290 WALL ST. • KINGSTON, N. Y.
Member Park & Shop



Look as slim as a reed in this double breasted quilted nylon tricot duster... feel casual and comfortable, for it is styled for service as well as beauty, with its two rows of golden buttons matching close together down the front... large patch pockets and split shaped sleeves. Of course it is washable for it is lined in self nylon tricot and interlined with polyester.

KAY MAY SHOP

247 Clinton Ave. Kingston, N. Y.
Telephone 331-0122

Corsets—Lingerie—Accessories
Camp Surgical Supports

TRUDY'S Beauty Salon

9 So. Broadway, Red Hook
(Just Across Kingston-Rhinecliff Bridge)
Free Parking Across the Street

(914) 758-8040

"The Shimmy"

A wig you can wash and restyle in at least 5 new hairdos, and it shimmers with natural highlights!

SAVE \$8

Holiday Special
"THE SHIMMY"

\$14.99

Regularly \$22.99

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Mrs. Dexter O. Arnold Named To Advisory Council for Education

Mrs. Dexter O. Arnold of Saugerties, former and Honorary President of General Federation of Women's Clubs, has been named to an Advisory Council for Continuing Education, according to a

recent newsletter from the University of the State of New York.

Established by the Board of Regents of the State Education Department, the Council will serve in an advisory capacity to the Continuing Education Division in developing and promoting plans for continuing education.

Mrs. Arnold is a former chairman of the New Hampshire Council of Aging and now serves on the Council of Aging in the Health, Education, and Welfare Department.

In 1969, she was appointed by President Nixon to the Interdepartmental United States Council on the Status of Women.

5th Annual
TOYS FOR TOTS
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A black and white photograph of a still life arrangement. In the foreground, a dark, patterned garment with white trim and buttons lies on a light-colored plate. Behind it, a large, leafy plant is visible. To the right, a glass vase holds several lit candles. The background is dark and textured.

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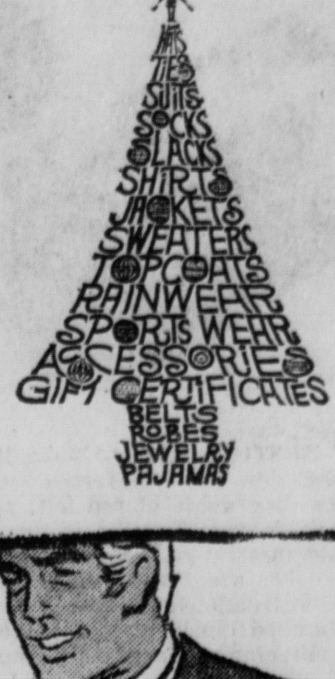
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Another way to make Christmas, Father's Day at Rafalowsky's. Cozy woolen robes by Pendleton. Soft cotton terrys. Or give him silk foulard. A dacron blend, a kimono, shave coat or TV Lounger. We have them.

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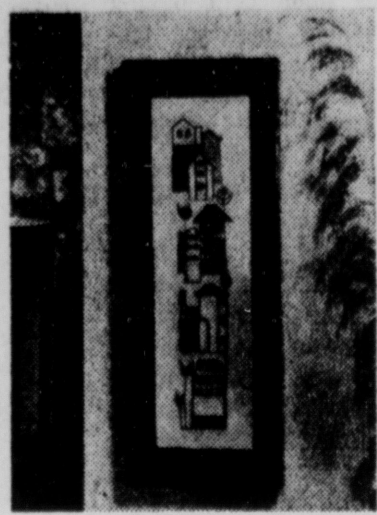
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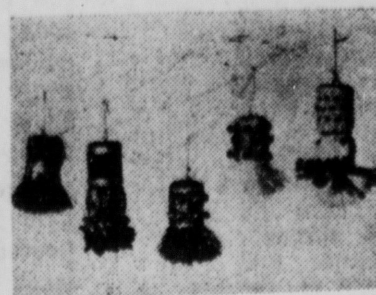
Holiday Corner Ideas



BATHROOM FESTIVE SET — Make the bathroom merry this Christmas with its own festive set of tissue covers. The two covers are made of red felt, appliqued with green and white holly leaves. The set is turned on by stars, sequins and gold metallic rick rack. Together, the tissue topper and box cover are sure to be big sellers at a holiday bazaar. Free instructions are available by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the Woman's Page Editor of the Daily Freeman, along with your request for Leaflet PPE 1687.



WALL HANGING — Greetings from our house to your house. Here is a friendly wall hanging to display in an entry hall or living room. This fanciful village looks like a charming place to dwell. Its buildings are fairly simple to embroider, but rich in detail through the use of varied stitches. Free instructions are available by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the Woman's Page Editor of the Daily Freeman along with your request for Leaflet PE 5166.



CHRISTMAS TREE ORNAMENTS blossom from empty thread spools and scraps of yarn. Here are five variations on a theme to give your tree a nudge. Each spool is covered with bright yarn which ends in a fluffy tassel. Bits of beads, sequins and metallic trims provide the final flourish. With odds and ends left from needlework projects plus discarded jewelry, you can trim a whole tree and have the pleasure of making your own ornaments. Free instructions are available by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to the Woman's Page Editor of the Daily Freeman, along with your request for Leaflet PPE 1688.

Hints From Heloise

By HELOISE

Dear Heloise:
When my little girl started school this year, several of her dresses were too short. I took the hems out and faced them with ordinary white gauze. It is lightweight — just like the wash-and-wear material — and will not stretch or come off.

Jeane Jones
I couldn't believe this would work because gauze seemed so flimsy. But we tested it and Jeanie is a real genie to think this one up...

Heloise

Dear Heloise:
I toss celery leaves into my salads. Enhances the salads and the leaves aren't wasted.

Maria R.

Dear Heloise:
Have you ever wished you could get the plastic dial off your phone so you could clean under it?

No need to remove it. Just buy a pencil-shaped type-writer eraser with the one-inch brush at one end and brush the dirt away.

An Avid Reader

Dear Heloise:

I use a bell-timer to get my little ones out of the tub faster. They like to "beat the clock."

And it works equally well for picking up toys.

Mrs. Hingle

Dear Heloise:
Here's how I solved my problem of starting out for work in a cold car...

I cut an old winter coat off right under the pockets — lining, inner lining and all. Then ripped it at the middle seam in the back and finished off all the raw seams.

Now I have two "cushions" to sit on, which can be folded together to make a heavier one.

If I want part of it on my back, I open one out and lay it flat way.

And when I wear a coat that will pick up lint, I just turn the wool side of the pad and sit on the other side.

Sara Plenert
An old blanket could be used for this too.

Heloise
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Easing the Yuletide Strain for Women

By ALISON GODDARD

Dallas, Tex. (MW) — Wives who take their husbands for granted not only demonstrate their "built-in opinions" on the subject, but also make Christmas shopping more difficult. This is the view of Edward Marcus, of department store executive here. Mrs. Marcus asserts that when a wife thinks she "knows her husband too well," she believes there's nothing he wants and there fore "there's nothing she can get him a gift." Yet when women begin to acknowledge that masculine tastes are

changing, he adds, they'll find "go much easier."

"Years ago," Mr. Marcus declares, "it was an awful lot harder to shop for me," but today they're beginning to acquire "new plumage." This doesn't necessarily mean, he says, that a man will want to "go way out," but that he does like to have "something that's a little bit different." In his choice of clothing, for example, he may want colors that are a little brighter, and look for fabrics with much more pattern.

Mr. Marcus illustrates this change in masculine taste by

pointing out that once a man "had one pair of cuff links left to him by his grandfather, or maybe given to him by his mother, and he never wanted another pair." This kind of sentimentality has declined somewhat, he notes, and men today "want a little more dash...a little more novelty."

Another significant change is the fact that men are now using cosmetics such as cologne and skin firmers — and even wigs. "When I was a young man," Edward Marcus recalls, "you were a sissy to wear any kind of

cologne. But cologne is something that almost every man wears today."

The Neiman - Marcus, department store in Dallas, which Edward Marcus heads, is known for its unusual Christmas gift catalogue. This year's version features — for the hedonist — a 24-hour pleasure cruise on the blue Caribbean that can accommodate some 600 people. It costs \$3,500. For the pessimist, it offers — for more than half-a-million dollars — a completely fitted out Noah's Ark including a French chef, Swedish masseur and German hair stylist, not to mention a wide variety of animals. The ark will require a four-year waiting period to be built and stocked. And for the optimist, Neiman-Marcus can provide a live oak tree, two feet high and ready for immediate delivery, at \$10. According to the catalogue, with proper care the tree "could grow to 30 feet or more and make a wonderful treehouse for one's great-grandchildren."

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Hearing Consultant

Sisterhood Meeting

The next regular meeting of Sisterhood of Congregation Agudas Achim will be held at the home of Mrs. Lee Cohen, 259 Millers Lane in Kingston on Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Rabbi Howard Gershon will speak on the subject of Jewish Marriage Laws and Customs. A special treat will be the viewing of the film taken at the wedding of Rabbi and Mrs. Gershon.

Homemade refreshments will be served. For gift giving on Hanukkah or any day of the year, the following items are available from members: movie books and mah jongg cards, Eta Schneider; cookies and other goodies, Pinky Rudolph; knives and cutters, Ethel Meyer; Menorahs, religious articles, gift shop items, Muriel Levine; children's coloring and story books, games and toys, Fay Selinger; donations to the building fund, Edith Kohan.

Send love by mail

Make certain your holiday gifts and cards arrive on time.

Try to remember:

Mail parcels to distant areas by **12/1**

Mail greeting cards to distant areas by **12/10**

Mail local parcels by **12/11**

Mail local greeting cards by **12/15**



Coming Events Scheduled

Election of Officers

Election of officers and a Christmas party are planned by members of A. H. Wicks Ladies Auxiliary for Thursday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Charles Reis, 160 Bruyn Avenue, Kingston.

Members are asked to bring gifts for exchange.

The Ladies Auxiliary of Rapid Hose Company No. 1 will hold its regular monthly meeting Thursday, Dec. 10 at 8 p.m. in the meeting room on Hone Street, Kingston. All members are invited to attend. Mrs. John Dittus, chairman of the annual Christmas party which will be held immediately after the meeting, asks each member to bring a gift for exchange and a grab bag gift.

Bake Sale

Senior Citizens Club of the Town of Esopus will hold a bake sale Wednesday, Dec. 9 at the Grand Union Store in Port Ewen beginning at 10 a.m.

All volunteers are asked to be at the store at 9:45 a.m.

Christmas Program

The annual Christmas program of the Musical Society of Kingston will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. John Erickson, West Chestnut Street, Kingston. Participating in the program, under the direction of Mrs. William Askue and Miss Cindy Jones, will be the children of the members of the society.

The theme of this year's program will be: "Stained Glass Windows". Those comprising the Choral Group are: Deborah Askue, Katherine Askue, Carl Erickson, Carl Erickson, Dana Erickson, Drew Erickson, Stuart Erickson, Susan Erickson, Geoffrey Keen, Alexandra Knaust, Herman Knaust, Mark Knaust, Cameron MacIsaac, Cathy MacIsaac, Anne Stedje, Barbara Stedje, Lori Wood.

Instrumental Performances will be presented by Diane Dedrick, Edward Dedrick, Carl Erickson, Drew Erickson, Stuart Erickson, Susan Erickson, Alexandra Knaust, Barbara Knaust, Mark Knaust, Cathy MacIsaac, Michael MacIsaac, Anne Stedje, Barbara Stedje, Lori Wood, Pam Wood.

Hostesses for the evening will be the Mmes. H. K. Knaust Jr., Robert Stedje, Donald Mac Isaac and Miss Anne Goldrick.

Christmas Supper

The Ladies Aid of St. Paul's Lutheran Church will hold its annual Christmas party and covered dish supper on Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in the church hall at 355 Hasbrouck Avenue, Kingston.

Everyone is requested to bring a covered dish of her choice and a Christmas gift for exchange.

The usual business meeting will be eliminated in favor of an extended period of fellowship and recreation. All members are urged to attend.

Night-Club Maccabee

Kingston Jewish Community Council in conjunction with Sisterhood Agudas Achim, Sisterhood Ahavath Israel, and Sisterhood Temple Emanuel, will present Night-Club Maccabee Saturday at 8:30 p.m. at Congregation Ahavath Israel, 100 Lucas Avenue, Kingston.

Featured guest artist will be Benny Berman. Set-ups, coffee and cake will be served. Reservations are necessary and may be made by contacting the Council Office, Kingston.

To Meet Thursday

The Women's Club of the YWCA will hold its meeting on Thursday at 2:15 p.m. at the YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue. Program will be "Passion Play of Oberammergau," a charming Alpine Village with lovely scenery and fine climate, is the locale every 10 years for the eight-hour-long passion play, depicting the suffering and death of Christ. Back in 1633, when the village was hit by the plague, more than half its citizenry were victims. The survivors took a solemn oath that if they were spared they would present an eight-hour long passion play and in-surect future generations to repeat the play every 10 years. This pledge has been kept, except under extraordinary circumstances such as war, ever since.

Several YWCA ladies have had the opportunity to attend this play and will present the program. They are: Mrs. Henry Millonig, background and history of the play; Miss Florence Cordis, her impressions; Mrs. Dewitt Wells, slides; Mrs. Clair Sheaffer, movies.

Thursday's meeting will also be "Bonus Day" at the YWCA. An open invitation is extended to all Y members. A nominal charge will be made for non-members.

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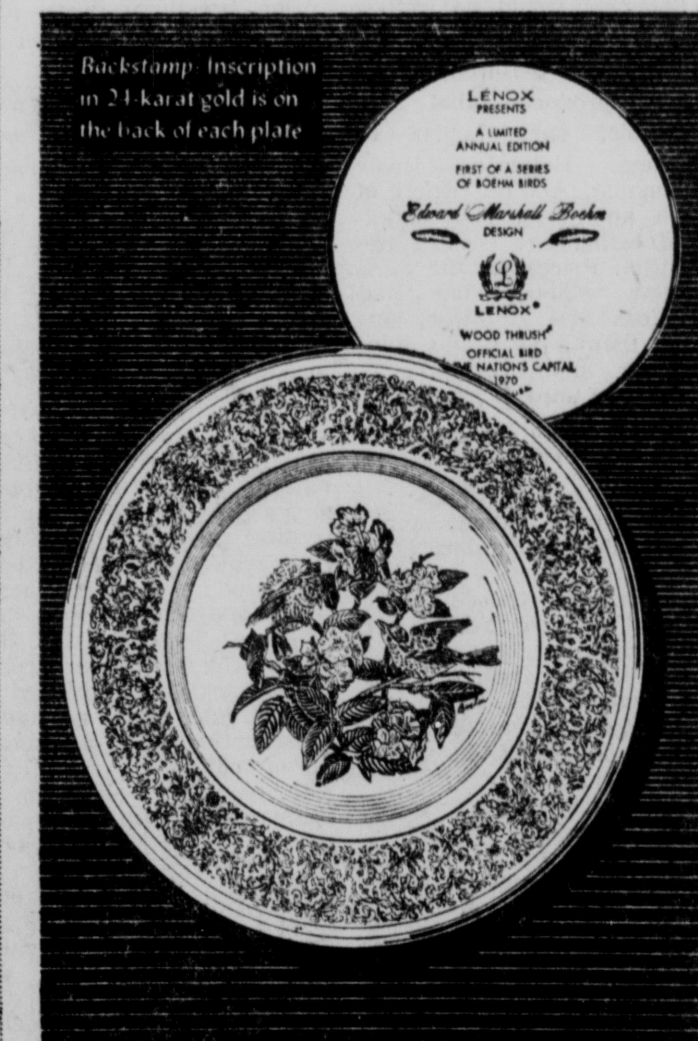
Pheasants in the Snow at Christmas, by Bing & Grondahl, hand-painted on blue Copenhagen porcelain. \$14.50

Collector's Items

famed Christmas Plates, 1970 editions, to add to a collection or to start one for her. An idea born in Copenhagen, Denmark, in 1895, these exquisite porcelains - with beautiful Danish motifs - have become a tradition that brings happiness and cheer into a home. They are much sought-after by collectors.



The Christmas Rose and the Cat, by Royal Copenhagen, shows the contrast between the warmth of indoors and the cold of outdoors. The window captures the few rays of light that enable the rose to bloom. \$14.50



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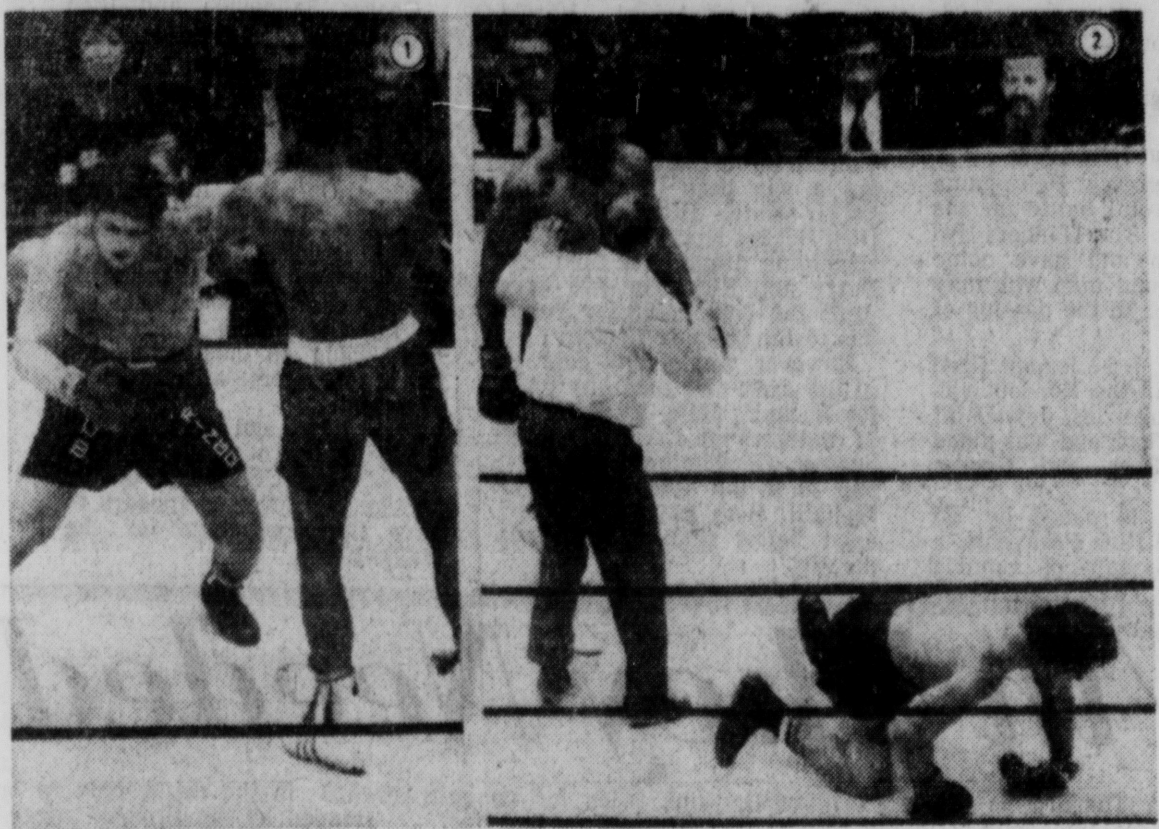
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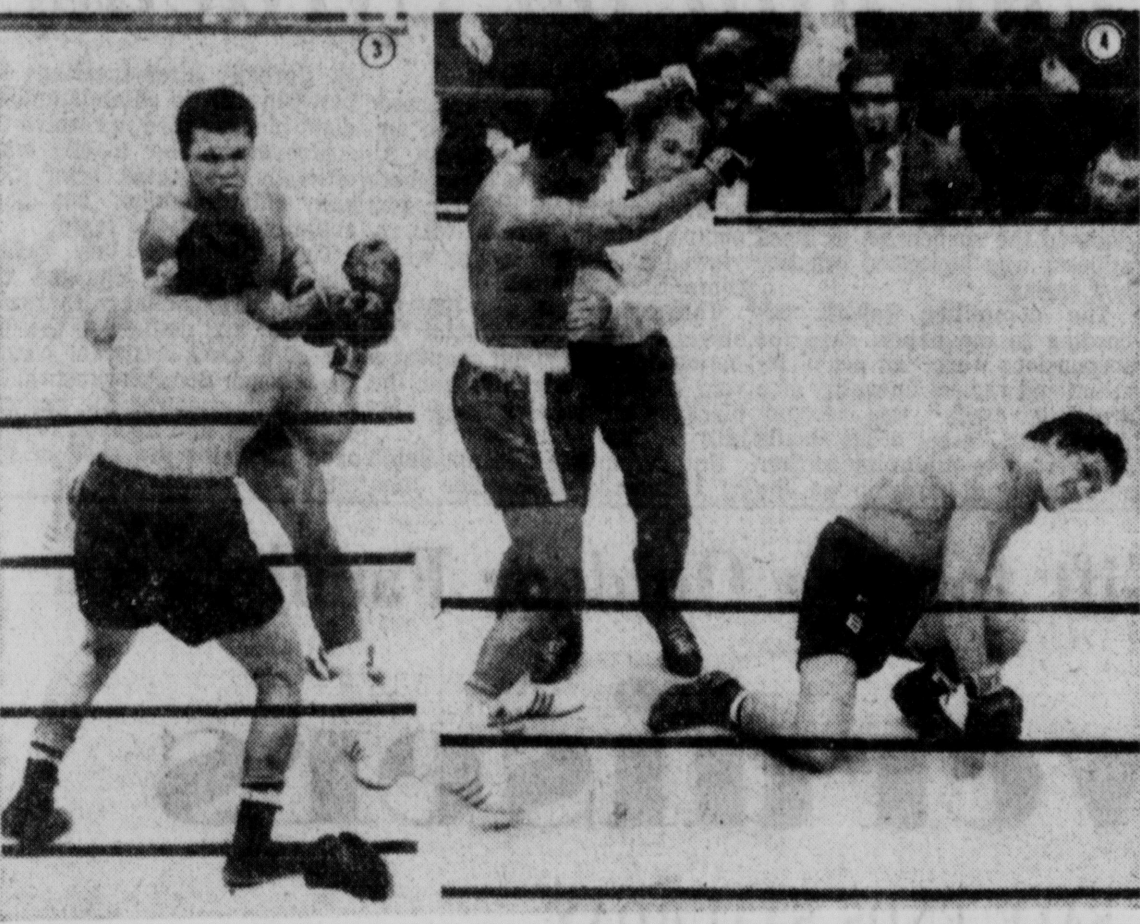
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Ali Stops Bonavena in 15-Round TKO

Muhammad and Joe Will Fight for Millions



BY THE FIFTEENTH round of Monday night's fight, Cassius Clay was clearly in command but Oscar Bonavena never seemed to want to give up. After falling once, Bonavena (L) is slammed by Clay's hard left and soon after falls for the second time. (UPI TELEPHOTO).



STILL BONAVENA came back for more and his reward was a hard right from Clay (3). Bonavena fell for the third and last time (4) and, as referee Mark Conn moved to stop the fight, Clay raises his arms in victory. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

AP Delays Final Poll

UPI Crowns Texas National Champion

NEW YORK (UPI)—Texas, of its 10 opponents. Only UCLA, State finished unbeaten with a 10-6 victory over Arizona and Tennessee beat UCLA, 28-17.

Louisiana State clubbed Mississippi, 61-17, to close out at 9-2 and Houston ripped Miami (Fla.), 36-3.

Five coaches from each of the seven geographical areas of the nation comprise the UPI ratings board. Each week they select the top 10 teams in the nation with points awarded on a 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis on votes from first through 10th.

AP TOP 20
The Top Twenty teams, with first-place votes in parentheses and total points. Points tabulated on basis of 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1.

1. Texas (25) (10-0) 301
2. Ohio St. (6) (9-0) 284
3. Nebraska (2) (10-0-1) 274
4. Tennessee (10-1) 264
5. Notre Dame (9-1) 254
6. Louisiana St. (9-2) 244
7. Michigan (9-1) 234
8. Arizona St. (10-0) 224
9. Auburn (8-2) 214
10. Stanford (8-3) 204
11. Air Force (6-2) 194
12. Arkansas (8-2) 184
13. Houston (7-3) 174
14. Dartmouth (9-0) 164
15. Oklahoma (7-4) 154
16. Colorado (6-4) 144
17. (tie) Georgia Tech (8-3) 134
18. (tie) Toledo (11-0) 124
19. (tie) Penn St. (7-3) 114
20. (tie) Southern Calif. (5-4-1) 104

Final poll delayed until after bowl games.

Fights Last Night
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
NEW YORK—Muhammad Ali, 212, Philadelphia, knocked out Oscar Bonavena, 204, Argentina, 15, Ken Buchanan, 136, Scotland, outpointed Donato Padulano, 146, Montreal, 10.

BANGKOK—Ermito Salvarría, 111, Philippines, stopped Chatchai Chionoi, 111, Thailand, 2. Salvarría won World Boxing Council flyweight title.

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad—Urban Baptiste, Trinidad, knocked out Young Cassius Clay, Barbados, 9, welter weights.

Lakers Lose Erickson
LOS ANGELES (UPI)—The Los Angeles Lakers of the National Basketball Association have lost Keith Erickson for two weeks because of a torn ligament at the joint of his left thumb.

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)—Cincinnati rolled to an early 26-11 lead and never was headed en route Monday night to a 124-113 victory over San Francisco in the first of six National Basketball Association games scheduled in Omaha by the Royals this season.

The game was the only pro basketball action in both leagues Monday night. Playing before a small charity game turnout of 2,765, the Royals dazzled the taller Warriors with a speed game, led by

By E DSCHUYLER JR.

Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP)—A multimillion-dollar dream fight with heavyweight champion Joe Frazier is next. Muhammad Ali has completed building the foundation.

"All this is a buildup for Frazier," said Ali, who was a dead-end laborer after laying the cornerstone for the richest fight in history by stopping Oscar Bonavena in the 15th round Monday night in Madison Square Garden.

"It was the toughest fight I've had," said Ali after he turned the boos of a sellout Garden crowd into thunder by dramatically halting the fight with three knockdowns of the broad and bullish Bonavena in the final round.

There are many who think a fight with Frazier could be much tougher for the deposed heavyweight champ.

This question likely is to be answered in February either in the Garden or the Houston Astrodome.

The fight between the two un-

beatens is talked of in terms of contrasting styles, contrasting personalities and, in the case of promoters, in figures like \$7 million.

Bonavena supposedly was the last block to the Dream Fight although the U. S. Supreme Court could reject Ali's appeal of his conviction of refusing induction into military service—a conviction that carried with it a five-year prison term and led to the stripping of Ali's title and his banishment from the ring. It is not expected to block a February Ali-Frazier fight.

Ali's second fight in six weeks and his first in New York since he defended his heavyweight title as Cassius Clay, March 22, 1967, drew a crowd of 19,417 which paid a gross of \$615,401.

With all of the receipts, counting closed-circuit television, Ali's 42½ per cent could come to about \$750,000.

But it was not an easy payday for Ali, who had predicted, "He'll be mine in nine."

Afterward Ali, who weighed 212 to 204 for Bonavena said, "He hurt me twice in the ninth

round," and added, "It was my toughest fight. I can't compare him with anyone in strength."

But the fight did answer one question left unanswered when he returned from exile six weeks ago by stopping Jerry Quarry after three rounds on a cut eye.

The Bonavena fight showed Ali still can go a distance. There was no doubt he was tired but he still had enough left in the final round to floor the Argentine three times and stop him for the first time in a 54-bout career.

A left hook put Bonavena down for the first time. Left-right combinations brought down the other two knock-

downs, the last one automatically ending the fight under the three-knockdown rule.

"There's been a lot of talk about ring rust, and coming back and having trouble in the late rounds," said Ali. "But in the late rounds it was my skill and stamina that pulled me through."

"I ended up with more stamina than Bonavena and did more than Joe Frazier."

He hurt me twice in the ninth

round, I said to him, 'look out, the other guy predicted the 11th round,' he said without a smile, referring to Bonavena's prediction of an 11th-round knockout.

But now that it was over, "You can't put a barometer on Dundee's only worry is Frazier it," he said, "but it'll show in training when he has it. But He indicated Ali still hasn't reached the form he had before he'll lick Frazier anytime he his brief enforced retirement, fights him."

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Ringo Likes Real Champ

By MIKE RECHT

Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP)—"Three weeks rest, three weeks training, six weeks and I'll be ready for Frazier."

That, unofficially, was Muhammad Ali's timetable for his long awaited fight against Joe Frazier for the world heavyweight title.

Ali was thinking ahead as he lay on the table in his dressing room, exhausted, getting a rub-down from one of his handlers and a quizzing from reporters after his stunning 15th-round knockout over Oscar Bonavena Monday night at Madison Square Garden.

"Frazier is not nearly as strong as Bonavena. He's easy to hit. He keeps coming in with his head out and you can hit him with jabs. You don't have to move as much for Frazier."

Bonavena, the Argentine heavyweight champion who had never been knocked out until Ali dropped him three times in the 15th, was a good comparison because he had twice given Frazier all he could handle before losing two decisions.

He, too, felt Ali would have an easier time with Frazier than with himself.

"This is the champion," he praised minutes earlier when the two met the press in a show of friendship that ignored the name-calling of the pre-fight publicity buildup. "This man is mucho hombre, mucho hombre," he added in halting English.

Ali was quite the man out there, showing something he had never been called on to show before—stamina.

"I've heard all that talk about ring rust," he said, referring to his 3½ year layoff from the ring while he fought first being drafted into the military and now is fighting his conviction of draft evasion.

"I did have trouble in the late rounds. I was tired, but it was my skill, timing and stamina that pulled me through. I needed the work. It was the type of fight to see if I could go the distance, to see if I could take a punch and give one."

He had to prove it all against Bonavena, a gallant 6-1 underdog who Ali called "the best fighter I ever faced."

Bonavena, swinging from the heels many times after bull like rushes, pursued Ali relentlessly in what was expected to be an easy tuneup for Ali for the Frazier fight and turned into a rousing slugfest that had the crowd roaring.

"He hit me more than anyone I've ever fought. He looked awkward, muscle bound and slow, but he has a good sense of reach and he's awfully fast. He really surprised me. He's a better fighter than I thought."

Then he chided reporters, many of whom had wondered in print if Ali did indeed still have the punch to handle Frazier.

"It defies statistics, my going 15 rounds with a man who has never been down, who is a bull. Of all people, the man who stopped him didn't have a punch."

Ali had predicted he would put away Bonavena in the ninth round, but the gutsy Argentine, behind on rounds to that time, almost turned the tables and the fight around in that session. When the bell ended the round, it was Ali who was in trouble.

"We both got shook up in the ninth," Ali admitted. "For a moment, I said to myself, 'I'm predicting on myself.'"

His manager, Angelo Dundee,

ranked behind UCLA and South Carolina in this week's Associated Press poll, whipped George Washington 100-85 and Florida State 86-75.

The Florida State Seminoles, the only team other than UCLA to beat Jacksonville last season, State 117-84 in the Civitan's first round Monday night.

The Dolphins led the Colonials from Washington by only 63-61 early in the second half before breaking loose for their third straight victory, Artis Gilmore, the 7-foot-2 giant, was the difference as usual. He scored 40 points and grabbed 29 rebounds.

The Seminoles, who beat AP's Jacksonville 89-83 last season, Jacksonville, nationally third-

ranked behind UCLA and South Carolina in this week's Associated Press poll, whipped George Washington 100-85 and Florida

Coleman Hosts Unbeaten Onteora

Poughkeepsie First Major Test for KHS

By MORT LAFFIN

KINGSTON A resurgent Kingston High School basketball squad will try to make it three wins in a row tonight as the locals play host to a tough Poughkeepsie quintet at the Kate Walton Field House. Junior Varsity action is slated to begin around 6:30 p.m.

In other key contests: Coleman hosts Onteora; Marlboro is at Catskill; Saugerties travels to Catskill; New Paltz is at Rondout; Wallkill visits Pine Bush and Roosevelt faces the Cadets of Cardinal Farley at Rhinecliff.

A lot of questions will be answered in the KHS-PS game. Area fans have had their hopes buoyed by the Maroons' two straight victories over Our Lady

of Lourdes and John Jay. The Pioneers, a veteran outfit that always figures in the pennant picture of the Dutchess County Scholastic League Central Section, crushed John Jay in their first outing.

Kingston Coach Mike Rienzo will be faced with a pleasant problem before the tilt: that being — who will start for the Maroons?

During last year's mediocre season, the starting lineup was more or less a cut-and-dried issue. However, Kingston has a little more depth going for it, especially at guard. And, the keen competition for the starting assignments may be a blessing in disguise for the Maroon Mentor.

Vino Platts, Chuck Jackson

and Tony Adams figure to fill the center-forward positions. But, the guard spots are up in the air as Herman Simon, Ron Burris, Pete Boyd, Don Williams and Bruce Gerbarg do battle daily for the starting assignments.

Poughkeepsie is led by 6-4, 240 lb. Tony Jackson. Kingston fans will remember "Bubba" for his near-single-handed destruction of Maroon victory hopes in the gridiron conflict between these two schools.

Johnson is joined by his brother, Marty, a 6-0 leaper who can "stuff" with two hands from a standing jump, sat out most of last season for PHS with injuries. But, he's ready now.

Charley Smith, "Mister Super-Sub" in the DCSL last season, is a starter this year and tallied 26 points against John Jay. He is joined by Al Quigley, 6-3, and Kurt Dossin, a 5-9 playmaker.

Coleman-Onteora

The Statesmen from John A. Coleman, defeated by Ellenville in their first outing, host the Indians of Onteora.

The Indians are making war whoops that could signal a run at the Ulster County Athletic League crown. They have defeated Margretville, Section Four Class C champs of a year ago; and, Marlboro, a team that figured to be on or near the top of the UCL heap. Joe Bush, Vlad Hoyt, Dan Smith and Steve

Fraser have all been outstanding for Onteora.

John Geuss and Don Hastings lead a young, rebuilding Coleman squad.

Rondout-New Paltz

The Rondout-New Paltz game will be a pivotal battle for the UCL crown. The Ganders are always tough and have come up with a young man who may be the answer to the passing of Pete Koola.

Bill Joyner, a 6-1 leaper, fired in 32 points in the Rondout victory over Saugerties. Joyner hit all over the floor and was aided by Bruce Burr and George Wallack.

New Paltz is paced by Ed Grainger and Rick Pesavento, a very smooth pair of running

guards. Jay Ackert, Harold Anderson and Big John Palonis round out the Huguenots.

Dukes vs. Highlanders

The Dukes of Marlboro invade Monroe County and must get a win here to even their UCL slate. Highland Coach Dick Becker has done a fine job rebuilding around the Monroes, Perry and Ron. The two boys were the only returning veterans to the starting lineup.

However, few if any coaches in the area will shed any tears for Becker's Boys as Perry hit 24 markers in the first game against Germantown and Ron had 30 in the second win over Wallkill. Both boys have averaged better than 20 rebounds per tilt.

George Salinovich and Rich Gerentine take charge for Coach Wayne Beck's Dukes.

Sawyers Need One

Saugerties needs a victory against Catskill to get untracked. On paper, the Sawyers look better than their 0-2 record would indicate. Coach Jerry Hawkins now must get the game off the drawing board and out on the floor. Rich Koegel has been doing an outstanding job for the Sawyers, as has Jerry Malgieri.

Pine Bush and Wallkill will battle each other for their teams' first UCL win of the season. Bill McAfee appears to have the credentials for the Wallkill five.



THE LEAPER — Cleveland Browns (RB) Leroy Kelly (44) leaps over Houston Oilers (LB) Ron Pritchard (58) during first quarter draw play good for 11 yards gain in game Monday night. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Browns Have Win They Needed

Associated Press Sports Writer score its only touchdown with Houston's points came on a less than two minutes remain- 43-yard field goal by Roy Ger- ing. ela and a nine yard pass from

Cleveland used the timely substitute quarterback Jerry passing of Bill Nelsen and the Rhome to Jim Beirne.

He referred to their 21-10 victory over the Houston Oilers slashing runs of Leroy Kelly to Monday night which boosted the wear down the Oilers. The Browns back into a tie for the Browns also employed a stub held together by steel screws, lead in the American Football born defense when they needed Conference's Central Division. it.

A standing room only Astro- dome crowd of 50,582 at the na- tionally televised game saw the Oilers mathematically eliminat- ed from the Central Division ti- cle chase. The Oilers now are 3-8-1 for the year and 2½ games behind Cleveland and Cincinnati, who are tied for the top at 6-6. Each club has two games re- maining.

The Browns spotted the Oilers a 3-0 first quarter lead and then came back to take a 21-3 lead before Houston managed to touchdown on a two-yard run, son.

The Browns put up a brilliant Dawkins twice for no gain at yards in the drive, only to be stopped by the Browns' rugged quarter, stopping the Oilers' Joe. The Oilers had moved 79 defense.

Put Rap on Syracuse

SCRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — A part of these players." E. Corbally after meetings be- between athletic officials and the eight blacks failed to resolve the controversy. The blacks were officially reinstated after Corbally's intervention, but none actually joined the team.

The split began last spring when the blacks charged the athletic department with racist behavior and demanded the hiring of a black assistant coach. Head coach Ben Schwartzwalder said he interviewed the protest- ing players and decided to sus- pending them for the good of the team.

Page One Award

Broun Cited By Guild

KINGSTON Heywood Hale Broun of Wood- stock, the highly acclaimed CBS sports essayist, has been named winner of the Kingston Newspa- per Guild's 1970 Page One Award in journalism.

Broun will be honored along with other recipients in other fields at the Guild's annual Page One Dinner Saturday at 7 p.m. at Deanie's in Woodstock.

The son of a famous newspa- perman, Heywood Broun, who organized the American News- paper Guild, Woody, as he is popularly known, left a prom- ising career as a sportswriter to become a prominent stage, screen and television character actor. But in the past few years he has concentrated on his CBS (Channel 2) Saturday night sports essays and spot as- signments at all major sports events such as the World Series, Super Bowl, Kentucky Derby, etc.

Sport buffs across the country are delighted by Broun's crisp, incisive style. He has added a new dimension to sports broad- casting, roaming the country far and wide to come up with refreshing new angles on well known and little known sports institutions.

His face is now familiar to millions of sports fans and the quality of his commentary has been critically acclaimed. He is frank, outspoken, humorous, provocative and sometimes irre- verent with sport's ivory tow- ers. His unflinching trademarks are loud sports jackets of which he admits to owning 18, a mus- tache and a voice that comes across loud and clear.



HEYWOOD HALE BROUN

Broun authored one popular selling book, "A Studied Mad- ness" which has been described as one man's search for artistic fulfillment. The story of a warmly American Odyssey, the story of Heywood Hale Broun, man of culture, sportswriter, stage, TV and screen person- ality, now the top man in his specialty.

Four other persons will be honored in the fields of music, labor, community service and sports at the dinner which is open to the public. Tickets may be purchased from any member of the Kingston Newspaper Guild and the awards commit- tee—Tobie Geertsema, Dorothy Narel, Robert L. Bain, Ed Pal- ladino and Charles J. Tiano.

Braulio Baeza Scores Triple

By United Press International A pair of stablemates domi- nated the feature race and Braulio Baeza was a triple winner.

Those were the highlights of the closing day of Thor- oughbred racing at Aqueduct Monday as Baeza whipped home Gleaming Light ahead of stablemate Paderoso in the \$25,000 Top Flight Classified Handicap for his third victory the day.

Earlier, Baeza triumphed aboard Double Entry (44.20) in the first and Punctual Cowboy (\$4.80) in the fourth.

Gleaming Light, who paid \$11.40, \$10.00 and \$4.80, edged Paderoso by a half length in the seven-furlong sprint while Never Bow, the 2-1 favorite of

the 35,362 getaway crowd, was third, two lengths back.

At Laurel, Show of Strength, winless since July, captured the \$8,000 allowance feature to pay \$18.60, \$8.20 and \$5.20. Persister was second paying \$10.60 and \$5.00 and Wise Mist third paying \$4.60.

Other feature race winners Monday were Native Tumbler (\$5.00) at Tropical Park, Lovers Quarrel (\$6.80) at Liberty Bell and Dumpty Can (\$21.00) at Liberty Bell.

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If defects occur in materials and workmanship within one year from date of sale, we will at our option, repair or replace and install any part of this snow- cruiser free of charge.

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23-HP SNOWCRUISERS

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Sears Price

It's the latest in winter sports . . . snow cruising, and Sears makes it more fun with electric start- ing, powerful 23-HP engine, hinged cowl for easy access to motor and twin headlights. 20-in. track.

Sears Powerful

18-HP SNOWCRUISERS

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Sears Price

Have a ball skimming over deep snow with a powerful Snowcruiser. 15-inch track skips over obstacles with 18.5-HP engine adding plenty of climbing power. Hinged cowl allows easy access to motor.

Sears 12½-HP Snowcruisers . . . \$599

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Stabler in Standoff Twixt Blanda-Daryle

(Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.)
By MILTON RICHMAN
UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Who's better for the Oakland Raiders in the clutch, George Blanda or Daryle Lamoni?

If you want the real lowdown on two quarterbacks maybe the real one to ask is the third and that's what one guy in the Raiders' dressing room did Sunday after Lamoni and Blanda had collaborated beautifully to pull out a 14-13 victory over the New York Jets in literally the last second of play.

"Are you serious?" shot back Kenny Stabler, the Raiders' 24-year-old backup quarterback to the backup quarterback when he was asked the question.

One Helluva Combination
"How can you possibly compare these two guys?" asked Stabler, standing between both. "They make one helluva combination, don't they? I haven't played much this year, maybe eight or ten minutes in all, but I wouldn't take anything for the education I'm getting from these two."

"What are you learning specifically from each?" somebody asked Stabler, the kid who broke all of Joe Namath's passing records at Alabama.

"From George over here," Stabler said, looking at the 43-year-old Blanda who had thrown Oakland's first touchdown pass to wide receiver Warren Wells in the third quarter and then booted the final extra point which turned out to be the game-winner after Lamoni's 33-yard TD toss to Wells again with one second left. "I've learned when to do certain things and when not to."

"What has Lamoni taught you?"

"Never to give up," Stabler said. "When it comes right down to just hanging in there I've never seen anybody like him."

"Do you like Lamoni over Blanda or Blanda over Lamoni?"

Kenny Stabler smiled. Nobody's ever going to trap him. "I like 'em both the same," he said. "They're both great guys."

Yankees Offer Bonus
At Alabama, Stabler was a left-handed pitcher on the

baseball team also when it came time for him to graduate. The Yankees were right there with a bonus offer of \$50,000. After Stabler said no to them, both the Mets and Astros tried but he had his mind made up to play football.

"I think I'd be pitching regularly for some major league club by now but I'm not sorry," Stabler said. "I'll get my chance."

Blanda heard what Stabler had said and piped up: "Next year, babe. You know

what I say, if we win the Super Bowl I'm 90 per cent sure this'll be my last year."

"Yeah, George," Stabler put in, "it's that other 10 per cent I keep worrying about. Bear Bryant made a speech one time and said he wished to hell you'd quit so I'd get a chance to play more."

Less than three feet away Lamoni was explaining he had taken a pretty good lick from a Jet defender while trying to pass on second down in the final series of plays. John Madden, the Raiders coach thought Lamoni had aggravated a hip injury, so he put Blanda into the game in his place.

"Hey, I'm all right," Lamoni told Madden with fourth down coming up, the ball still on the Jets' 33 and the Raiders trailing 13-7. "I wanna go back in there."

Eight Seconds Left
There were only eight seconds left when Blanda came out and Lamoni sprinted into the Raiders' huddle.

"Get the ball out there and I'll go get it," Wells told Lamoni.

Lamoni did. Wells did, and then with one second left on the clock, Blanda came in and did his thing, too, as 62,905 persons at Shea Stadium hardly could believe what they saw.

The Raiders, who have won five of their seven games inside the final minute, are convinced they are going to the Super Bowl after failing to win in their first three games of the season.

Lamoni is only 29 and should be around quarterbacking the Raiders for some time although Al Davis, Oakland's general manager, talks glowingly about Kennedy Stabler's future.

"The only ballplayer comparable to him coming out of college today is Jim Plunkett," Davis says.

All this and George Blanda, too.

Wow!



DEBBIE AND THE KING — Debbie Rifenbary, a senior English major at Rosemont College (Rosemont, Pa.) is shown with Jean-Claude Killy, internationally renowned skier and winner of three Gold Medals during the 1968 Winter Olympics. Miss Rifenbary was coordinator of a recent program at Rosemont which featured films and a commentary by Killy. She is the daughter of Mrs. Dorothy C. Rifenbary and the late Dr. George C. Rifenbary of Kingston. (Rosemont photo).

Multi-Million Suit Is Filed by Alworth

SAN DIEGO (AP) — All-pro \$35,000 a year in 1967 for three years with a verbal understanding with Chargers' President Eugene Klein that the club would provide 100 per cent financial support by way of mortgage, financing and capital to build a \$1.5-million apartment project in Arkansas.

The 30-year-old Alworth, who missed most of the preseason with the NFL team because of a contract dispute, void and that he be made a free agent to negotiate with the team of his choice.

Alworth, in his final year of Commissioner Pete Rozelle and a three-year contract with an all NFL teams, charging violation year still to go, con-ations of the federal antitrust laws he signed a contract for laws.

Award Tiano M.V.P. Honors

KINGSTON, sportsmanship award, presented by Neher. The Maroon line-coach also handed out trophies to John Harris, the outstanding defensive lineman, and Glen Maisch, the most improved lineman.

McCormick was then called upon to present the offensive lineman trophy to Don Lackaye and the Tiger award to hard-hitting defensive halfback Ralph Longendyke.

Badalato gave awards to Dave Kwasnowski, outstanding defensive back; Mark Snyder, outstanding offensive back; and Wesley Cole, the most improved back.

Club President Harvey Sleight handed out 17 senior awards and each player and manager received a memento of the season. The Mother's Auxiliary of the club also handed out awards to the players.

Highlight of the evening's activities was the main address given by former professional football star Dale Mommelaar. Mommelaar, now football coach and physical education instructor at Washingtonville, was an All-American at the University of Wyoming. He played for the Chicago Cardinals, Dallas Cowboys, Cleveland Browns and the Baltimore Colts.

In his speech, the former NFL pro told the young footballers not to be ashamed of their 0-8 record as long as they know they gave 100 per cent all the time. He also told them to set high goals in life and not be satisfied with second best.

Kingston High School English teacher, Victor Mahoney, did an outstanding job as toastmaster for the event. The Reverend Edward J. Farrelly, St. Mary's Church, offered the Benediction and Invocation.

Lakers Dunk Hawk Squad

OSWEGO, SUNYAC and New York State AAU champ, had won the one meter event but was topped by Tom Munsell in the optional dive.

New Paltz goes upstate Friday to meet Fredonia State. The results:
OSWEGO STATE 61, NEW PALTZ 52
400 yd. med. relay — Oswego (Murphy), Weller, Webb, Noga, 3:57.1.
100 yd. freestyle — Luther (O), Rhinhard (O), Mason (NP), 1:31.6.
200 yd. freestyle — Janoska (NP), Schulthesis (O), Brown (O), 2:25.8.
50 yd. freestyle — Gillham (NP), Lynch (O), Anderson (O), 24.0.
200 yd. ind. med. — Bushey (NP), Perry (O), Murphy (O), 2:10.5 (varsity record).

One mtr. diving — Morgan (NP), Munsell (O), Decker (O), 1:39.1.
200 yd. butterfly — Webb (O), Cohen (NP), Rhinhard (O), 2:25.5.
100 yd. freestyle — Schulman (NP), Janoska (NP), Bushey (NP), 1:35.1.
200 yd. backstroke — Bushey (NP), Murphy (O), Abrams (NP), 2:15.1 (new varsity record).

500 yd. freestyle — Luther (O), Brown (O), Mason (NP), 5:35.1.
200 yd. breaststroke — Walter (O), Ercole (NP), Perry (O), 2:31.
Opt. diving — Munsell (O), Morgan (NP), Decker (O), 200.55.
400 yd. freestyle relay — New Paltz (Rose, Gillham, Schulman, Janoska), 3:32.1.

Marathon Champ
FUKUOKA, JAPAN (UPI) — Akio Usami, 27-year-old Japanese, won the first international marathon, covering the 26 miles, 385 yards in 2:10:37.8.

One of the big surprises in the meet was Steve Morgan's loss in an optional diving event. The NP star, who is the defending

Orioles Leaders

BOSTON (AP) — Baltimore's world champion Orioles gained most of the American League's 1970 pitching honors, according to the official records released by the league office today.

The Baltimore staff led the league in earned run average for the second straight year although its 3.15 mark was not as effective as the 1969 figure of 2.83.

Individually, the Orioles' big three of Mike Cuellar (24.8), Dave McNally (24.9) and Jim Palmer (20.10) became the first trio of 20-game winners on one club since 1956 and also led in various other departments.

Cuellar led in complete games with 21 and winning percentage at .750. Palmer pitched five shutouts to share top honors with Chuck Dobson of Oakland and tied with Cleveland's Sam McDowell for most innings pitched at 305.

Cuellar, McNally and Minnesota's Jim Perry (24.12) shared the lead in games won. Joining them and Palmer in the 20-victory club were California's Clyde Wright (22.12), New York's Fritz Peterson (20.11) and McDowell (20.12), giving the league seven 20-game winners for its highest total since 1920, when there were 10.

Richey Exits From Tourney

TOKYO (AP) — Cliff Richey of San Angelo, Tex., said today he has withdrawn from a \$50,000 tennis tournament in Japan because of suspected hepatitis.

Richey, winner of the 1970 Grand Prix tennis series, planned to return to the United States later today.

Richey was one of six international tennis stars entered in the Tokyo tournament, cosponsored by the International Lawn Tennis Federation. The six-day championship began Monday.

It was erroneously reported Monday that Richey was defeated in an opening day match by Ken Rosewall of Australia. Jan Kodes of Czechoslovakia substituted for Richey at the last minute and lost to the Australian ace 5-6, 4-6.

In the second day matches of the championship today, two singles and one doubles will be played.

In the singles, Rosewall will

**Lyons Hits 24
In Church Loop**

KINGSTON

Cliff Lyons led all scorers with 24 points, as Port Ewen rallied from a 18-11 halftime deficit to beat River View, 35-28, in Protestant Church Junior basketball action at the YMCA.

In other games, Immanuel stopped Hurley, 43-23; Clinton Avenue edged St. George, 23-20; and St. James won over Trinity, 25-12.

Other high scorers were: Bill Crosswell 13, Dave Schleede 14, Lyle Schuler 12, Brian Edwards 12, Bob Petramale 9, Scott Langton 9, Quincy Bovens 9.

Knicks, Hawks JCC Winners

Barry Motzkin potted 29 points to pace Knicks to a 50-30 romp over Sonics in the Jewish Community Center junior basketball league.

Herb Kantor drilled 16, as Hawks edged the Lakers, 33-30. Other high scorers: Jeff Werbalowsky 10, Warren Pizik 15, Seth Oseas 9, Jay Siller 9, Marc Beaumont 8.

Bowling Scores
FRIDAY NITE FUN — Ann Thomas, 183; Betty Lamoureux, 507; Ron McCord, 208-552; Sam Wilson, 552.

IBM FLYERS — Lynn Tonsing, 204-205-190-599; Vicky Dye, 173-165-170-508.

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LLOYD'S

Area Events Scheduled

Today
10 a.m. — Guild Thrift Shop for benefit of Mothers Guild, basement of Children's Rehab Center, Webster Street, Unit 3.
6 p.m. — Ladies' Elks, Auxiliary 550 annual Christmas party and dinner at Leher's.
6:30 p.m. — Town of Ulster Lions Club, Howard Johnson's, Saugerties Rotary Club, Sawyerkill, Washington Avenue Extension.
7 p.m. — Ulster County Business and Professional Women, Kirkland Hotel.
7:30 p.m. — King's Daughters, Shady, Glenierie Bridge Club, Arnold's, Rt. 28.
8 p.m. — Ulster County SPCA, Court House, Wall Street.

Wednesday, Dec. 9
12 noon — Kingston Rotary Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.
6 p.m. — Business, Professional Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.
6:30 p.m. — Women's Guild, Hurley Reformed Church, covered dish supper and Christmas program for all women of church.
7 p.m. — St. John's Women's Guild, West Hurley, Christmas party, Kurta's, Rt. 28, Reservation due by Tuesday.
Mid-Hudson Chapter of the

Empire State Association of Public Accountants, Holiday Inn, Newburgh, Dinner at 7, meeting at 8.
7:30 p.m. — Temple Emanuel Sisterhood meeting, 243 Albany Avenue.
Marbletown Senior Citizens Christmas party, High Falls Reformed Church, All senior citizens are invited. Gifts will be exchanged.
Kingston Lodge, 970, Loyal Order of Moose, officers and regular meeting.
Rondout Commandery, Knights Templar, 52, Masonic Temple.
Weight Watchers, Port Ewen Reformed Church.
Kingston Aeromodelers, First Baptist Church.

Esopus Town Board, Town Hall, Port Ewen.
8 p.m. — County Fire Police, Fire Control Center, Golden Hill.
Parents Without Partners discussion group meeting, Kingston Savings Bank, Bonanza Branch.
Olive Free Library annual meeting, Olive Library.
Rhinebeck Choral Club, women meet at 8, men 8:45; Rhinebeck Town Hall.
Kingston Chapter, SPEBSQSA, Inc., 552 Delaware Avenue.
Esopus Valley Bridge Club, Deane's, Woodstock.
Aretas Lodge, 172, IOOF, Odd Fellows Hall.
9 p.m. — Woodstock Alcoholics Anonymous, Christ Lutheran Church.

Daily Freeman Classified Ad Rates

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DIAL DIRECT 338-0606

TRANSIENT COST FOR CONSECUTIVE INSERTIONS
When insertions are not consecutive the two-day rate applies.
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	CHG.	CASH	CHG.	CASH	CHG.	CASH
3	2.40	2.16	4.20	3.78	5.40	4.86
4	3.20	2.88	5.60	5.04	7.20	6.48
5	4.00	3.60	7.00	6.30	9.00	8.10
6	4.80	4.32	8.40	7.56	10.80	9.72
7	5.60	5.04	9.80	8.82	12.60	11.34
8	6.40	5.76	11.20	10.08	14.40	12.96
9	7.20	6.48	12.60	11.34	16.20	14.58
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Contract rate for 6 months and yearly advertising on request. Rate per line of white space is the same as a line of type. No ad taken for less than basis of the minimum charge of three lines.
Classified display for transient advertisers on request. The Daily Freeman will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.
The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.
Classified advertising deadline is 4:30 p. m. the day before publication.
Classified Dept. open Saturday 8 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. Deadline for Monday, Saturday 3:30.

LEGAL NOTICE
STATE OF NEW YORK, SUPREME COURT, COUNTY OF ULSTER, FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF KINGSTON, Plaintiff,
- against -
RICHARD A. SPAULDING and KATHIE M. SPAULDING, his wife, and ALBERT WATERS, Defendants.
- NOTICE OF SALE -
INDEX NO. 133
In pursuance of a judgment of foreclosure and sale duly made and entered in the above entitled action, bearing date the 10th day of November, 1970, I, the undersigned, the referee in said judgment named, will sell at public auction at the Court House, in the City of Kingston, Ulster County, New York, on the 17th day of December, 1970, at 11:00 in the forenoon of that day the premises directed by said judgment to be sold and thereon described being as follows:
ALL THAT TRACT OR PARCEL OF LAND situated in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster and State of New York, bounded and described as follows:
BEGINNING at a point on the easterly side of Brewster Street at a distance of three hundred and sixty-four feet from Broadway, at the corner of lot No. 14 as shown on said map; thence running easterly along said lot No. 14 for a distance of seventy-nine feet and three inches to the lands of St. Staples; thence southerly along the bounds of said St. Staples for a distance of fifty-four feet to Lot No. 18, thence westerly along the bounds of Lot No. 18 for a distance of seventy-eight feet ten inches to Brewster Street and thence northerly along the line of Brewster Street for a distance of fifty-three feet seven inches to the place of beginning. The lot conveyed being known and designated on the aforesaid map as Lot No. 16.
EXCEPTING AND RESERVING so much thereof as was conveyed by Frederick Scheffel and Grace Scheffel, his wife, to Sylvester F. Demskie and Catherine M. Demskie, his wife, by deed dated February 24th, 1956.
Being the same premises conveyed by Lora Ernest Keator and Marion E. Keator, his wife, to Richard A. Spaulding and Kathie M. Spaulding, his wife, by deed dated April 2, 1968 and to be recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office simultaneously with this mortgage which is given to secure the purchase price.
Dated: November 8, 1970
JOHN J. LYNCH, Referee
JOHN B. STERLEY, Esq., Attorney for Plaintiff
Office & P.O. Address
232 Fair Street
Kingston, New York 12401
331-0254 (A.C. 914)

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H/TOP, FULL POWER,
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CHEVY—1947, excellent condition, \$150 or best offer. Call 626-7221.

CHEVROLET CAMARO 1970

2-DR. COUPE, DEEP YELLOW, 350 CU. IN. 360 HP, POLYGLASS TIRES, CHEVY MAGS. THIS VEHICLE HAS 8,000 MILES. THIS CAR WAS PURCHASED LOCALLY IN JULY OF 1970. BALANCE OF FACTORY 5 YR. WARRANTY, ABSOLUTELY BRAND NEW. FACTORY 4 ON THE FLOOR, 373 POSITRAC REAR END, INCLUDING POWER DISC BRAKES.

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Inc.
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CHEV. Corvair '65 Monza, 140 h.p., auto., 4 dr. h/top, r/h, 7 good tires incl. stud. snows, Comp. rec. overhaul, A-1 cond., \$675, 679-9508.

CHEVY, 1955, 8 cyl., auto., good body, all original tires good. Best offer, 626-2227.

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1964 Plymouth 4 dr. sedan... \$425
1965 Ford Country Sq. wagon... 995
1966 Chevy 4 dr. sedan... 890
1967 Ford Country Sq. wagon... 1195

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EL CAMINO, 1964 SS, V-8, 4 speed, new paint and tires, Excellent running condition, \$875, 679-8059.

FORD, 1966 Galaxie conv., p.s., p.b., new snows, \$850 firm. Call 331-3516 after 5 p.m.

FORD MUSTANG, 1968, BLUE, G. T. FASTBACK, FACTORY 4 ON THE FLOOR, WIDE OVAL TIRES, IMMACULATE CONDITION.

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PHONE 335-8865

GTO — 1969, 2 door H.T. vinyl roof, P.S., 4 speed stick shift, leather interior, \$2,175, 658-8195.

GTO, 1969 conv., good condition, snow tires, 4 spd. trans. Call 246-7259 after 5 p.m.

JAGUAR, 1965, XKR, dark blue, exc. cond., w/w, AM/FM, \$1,650, 914-647-4444 or 4364.

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WEST PARK SERVICE CENTER
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10 Main St. 331-6376

LINCOLN, 1966 Continental 4 door, exc. cond., stereo tape deck, new tires & mufflers, leather interior, extra wheels w/snow tires, \$1,995, 338-8055.

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USED CAR LOT
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KINGSTON, N. Y. 339-3313
Your New Factory Authorized TOYOTA DEALER
100% Guarantee on Parts & Labor on Both New & Used
We Exchange Your Old Car

MUSTANG, 1965, 6 cyl., standard, real nice, \$595, Ken Osterhoudt, 687-9160 eve.

MUSTANG, '65, V-8 with 4-speed, Good condition, 339-5728.

OLDS 36 Jetfire, '65, Racer stick shift, 395 HP, 40,000 orig. mi., owner, Sac. \$600, 331-6128 after 6.

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CORVETTES

'69 Vet Coupe, 4-Speed 427, 7,000 Miles 3990

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'66 Vet Convertible, 4-Speed 2590

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1959 PORSCHE, restored body & interior, rebuilt engine, see to appreciate, must sell, \$550, 246-8573

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158 BROCKWAY, 16 ft. aluminum body, 920 tires, Very reasonable. Good condition, will take trade, 255-3200 or 256-0482 after 1 p.m.

CHEVROLET, 1952 pickup, Good running condition, \$225, 331-0915.

1965 Chevy pick-up 688-7892

CHEV, 1967 Step Van, six-cyl. tires, very good condition, clean, \$550, Call 331-9127.

For club wagon, 1968, Good shape, 31,000 miles, Asking \$2,100 but will sacrifice. Must sell, Call 687-7650 9 to 5; 246-7683 after 5.

Trailers for Sale

1970 AMHERST, 12 x 6, 2 bedroom home, lived in 1 week only. In good condition, 12,000 miles. Small down payment, take over low monthly rate. Tel. 331-8244.

ARNOLD HOMES

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A few choice spaces available for OUR UNITS in beautiful wooded park, 2 & 3 bedroom Schult, Broadmore, Ritzler, and Hillcrest on hand for immediate occupancy.

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ATTENTION G.I.'s: Local bank loan available for 12x55, 1969 Parkwood, 3 bdrm, w/w/v, carpet, appliances, & kitchen set. Or take over present mortgage, 438-4657.

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RHINEBECK — double trailer, on foundation, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, laundry rm., unfinished basement, playroom w/fireplace, 1 car garage, 4 ½ acres, \$14,500. Call 914-628-6415.

See the Highlander Fifth Wheel trailer, new, wheels, Afield Sales, Kingston, 331-5687.

TRAVEL TRAILER — Airstream, 1964, 22 ft., Safari Land Yacht, sleeps 4, fine shape, price, \$2,500, Middlet'n, 345-3285 aft. 5:30.

AUTOMOTIVE

Trailers for Sale

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Easy Terms
10 Yr. Financing
Payments As Low As \$70 Per Month



Dear Abby

Host Bored; All Leave?

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
(© 1970 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Syndicate, Inc.)

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I were invited by another couple to attend a stage play. This was my first opportunity to see live performers, and I was looking forward to it. Our host didn't have four seats together, so we sat a few rows ahead of them.

At intermission, the four of us met in the lobby and our host said, "If you aren't enjoying this, we can leave any time." We were enjoying it so I said, "We'd like to stay for the whole thing."

Well, after the play was over, we discovered that our host and his wife never did go back after intermission, but they were standing out in front of the theater waiting for us.

Now my husband says that when our host mentioned leaving at intermission, he was trying to tell us that they were bored and wanted to leave, and we should have taken the hint and left with them.

Do you think my husband was right?

STAYED AND ENJOYED IT
DEAR STAYED: He was right in his opinion that your host and his wife were bored because they left at intermission. But since you wanted to stay, and were given a choice, you can't be blamed for staying.

DEAR ABBY: Please see what you can do for me and countless others who play the organ for pleasure. When company comes to my house, the first thing they notice is the organ.

"Who plays the organ?" they want to know! Then of course they absolutely insist that I sit right down and play something because they just "love" organ music.

Well, I sit down only because I have been coaxed into it and

I start to play something. I don't get thru six bars before I can hardly hear myself for the noise. The person who begged me to play is jabbering a mile a minute and by the time I'm finished, nobody even knows I played.

Now, Abby, please be a dear and tell people that when they ask a person to play the organ to please shut up! Thank you.
WISCONSINITE

DEAR WISCONSINITE: You've already done it. And beautifully.

DEAR ABBY: I am writing about the young couple who have nothing to do and are bored with life.

This morning we had our kickoff breakfast for the United Appeals. Brother, could we use help! Last week at our Red Cross meeting, one of our board members reported she now has 200 volunteers and is looking for more. Another lady heads up the Cancer Society—busy night and day. Yesterday my wife received a letter saying, "How nice of you to have volunteered to read to me when I had my eye operation and couldn't use my eyes."

A national survey shows that the retired person's greatest need is transportation. I would like to organize a national society dedicated to giving these distinguished senior citizens a lift.

What's the use, Abby? The list of things to do is endless. How anybody could complain of boredom is utterly beyond my comprehension. Oh, by the way, I am 73.

H. H. MARSHALL, TEX.
DEAR H.H.: Bless you and Mrs. H. You have two of the biggest hearts in the next-to-the-biggest state in the U. S. A.

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 1

For a personal reply enclose \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069.
For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send Sat. at 9:10 a.m. WKNY-1490



CARROLL RICHTER'S HOROSCOPE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You can be too hasty in making changes that appeal to you, so try to be less rash and impulsive and take your time thinking out the new ways under which to achieve your aims. Use your fine mind to delve into the truth regarding some new venture that interests you very much.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Show that you are most careful before you act especially where important matters are concerned. Use diplomacy in dealing with a partner who is highly upset. Showing friendliness to others helps much now.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Sit down with experts before you put that new plan in operation and iron out any possible bugs in it. Show patience with one who comes to you for assistance, even though you may be busy. Humanity helps much.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Some friend is trying to help you but you want to go off in some other direction, so be wise and listen instead. Join some group activity that is good for you. Show that you are an A-1 citizen.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Instead of trying to get that work done so fast you share in dealing with others, lose quality, relax a little and you gain in efficiency as well. Do something of a civic nature in methodical way, also. Avoid extremism.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You have excellent ideas and want to start changing everything around, but if you act to hastily, you defeat your own purpose. Sit down and write to out-towners who can give you support in some way. Delight family in P.M. in some way.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Make sure you carry through with promises as expected by others instead of in some unusual way. Put in a good day's work. Evening can be most happy with the one you love. Show much courtesy.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Listening patiently to the suggestions of allies and stating your own ideas courteously is best today. Others are rushing too much and it's up to you to apply the brake at this time. Don't lose your temper.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Although you have many duties

to perform do not try to throw them off on others' shoulders. Co-workers could add to pressures, but ignore them. Keep working at a steady pace and all is fine.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) This can be a particularly happy day and P.M. if you jog along with others in a friendly fashion and do not try to force your ideas on anyone. Use particular care on any work you may have to do. Avoid extravagance.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Instead of making further demands on those dwelling with you, try to be helpful instead. Rid yourself of whatever has caused tensions. Get a new start on right living, having a greater abundance in the future.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You have an opportunity to organize your daily activities much better, so whip up some enthusiasm for them. Do more you but you want to go off in some other direction, so be wise and listen instead. Join some group activity that is good for you. Show that you are an A-1 citizen.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You are desirous of having more revenue but make sure to July 21) Instead of trying to get that work done so fast you share in dealing with others, lose quality, relax a little and you gain in efficiency as well. Do something of a civic nature in methodical way, also. Avoid extremism.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those fascinating young people who will be full of ambition and energy, but as early as possible channel it early in right directions, or your progeny could get into real trouble, and the fine promise in this chart will be ruined.

Any profession where changes occur most of the time is good, such as real estate, property management, law and similar professions. Give the finest education and ethical training. Permit to pick own field.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU! Carroll Richter's Individual Forecast for your sign for January is now ready. For a copy, send your birthdate and \$1 to Carroll Richter Forecast, The Daily Freeman, Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

(© 1970, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Quick Quiz

Q—Do the cicadas or 17-year locusts either sting or bite?
A—They are vegetarians and do not bite or sting people or animals.

Q—What city served as the first peacetime capital of the United States?
A—Annapolis, Md., November, 1783, to August, 1784.

Q—Which was the first state to allow 18-year-olds to vote?
A—Georgia, in 1943.

Q—What is believed to be the oldest purebred dog in the world?
A—The saluki, developed in Syria about 600 B.C.

Q—How did graham bread get its name?
A—Its name is from Sylvester Graham, an American leader on temperance and food reform.

Q—What tool is used to cut a diamond?
A—The diamond is the hardest substance known and can be cut only with another diamond.

Q—What boxer held the world crown longer than any other boxer?
A—Joe Louis, who held the crown for 12 years, from 1937 to 1949. He gained the title in 1937, when he knocked out James J. Braddock in the eighth round in Chicago.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

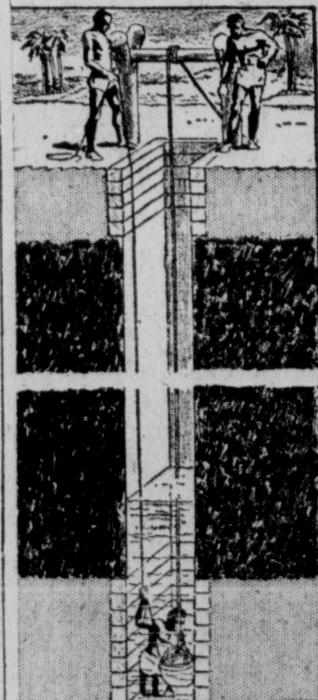
BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

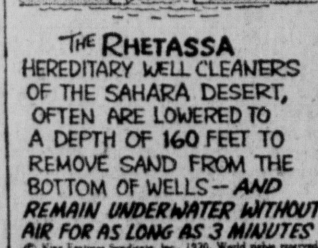
The boss says our shop is way ahead of industry in general—the employees long ago instituted a three-day work week.

Anyone who keeps a constant eye on the stock market is remarkably free from motion sickness.

Ripley's Believe It or Not!



LORD BALMERINO
BEFORE BEING EXECUTED IN LONDON TOWER TIPPED THE AXEMAN 3 GOLDEN GUINEAS—AN ACT OF GENEROSITY WHICH SO UNNERVED THE EXECUTIONER THAT IT TOOK HIM 3 BLOWS TO BEHEAD BALMERINO



THE RHETASSA
HEREDITARY WELL CLEANERS OF THE SAHARA DESERT, OFTEN ARE LOWERED TO A DEPTH OF 160 FEET TO REMOVE SAND FROM THE BOTTOM OF WELLS—AND REMAIN UNDERWATER WITHOUT AIR FOR AS LONG AS 3 HOURS

How would you walk the paths without crossing another path or traversing the same one twice? Answer tomorrow

THE BORN LOSER



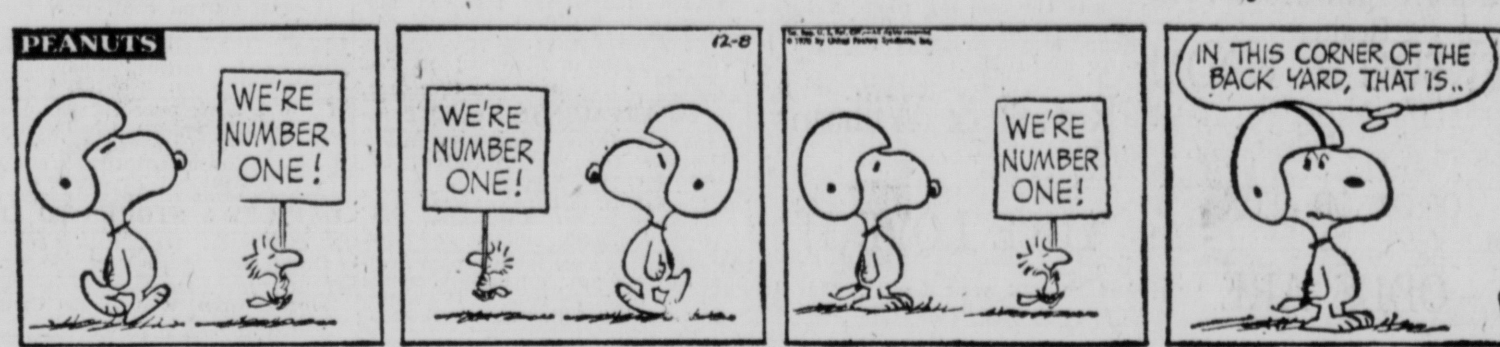
BLONDIE



NANCY



PEANUTS



THE FLINTSTONES



EEK & MEK



B. C.



Walt Disney's True Life Adventures



"Oh, we communicate with her well enough! The problem is to communicate with anybody else!"

Jean Adams' TEEN FORUM



LASTING: (Q.) I can't forget a boy I met about two years ago. I don't think there's been a day since I met him that I haven't liked him way down deep.

We went together for a year. As time went on, he acted more and more bored with me. So I got mad and found another boy. I succeeded in making the first boy angry and jealous, but going with the other boy was no fun. So I started going with still another boy. He's no fun, either.

Every time I see the first boy I get all nervous inside. He and I hardly speak to each other, but I know I like him still. What should I do?—Unhappy in Newport, R. I.

(A.) Stop the cold war. Smile at the boy. Say friendly things to him. Be warm. Maybe if he still shares your feeling he'll come back to you.

HAIRINESS: (Q.) My sister is five years younger than I and she has longer hairs, and blacker, too, than mine. Some of mine are black, but not all of them. She is six and her legs already need shaving. I'm 11 and mine don't. Why?—Practically Hairless in Elmira, N. Y.

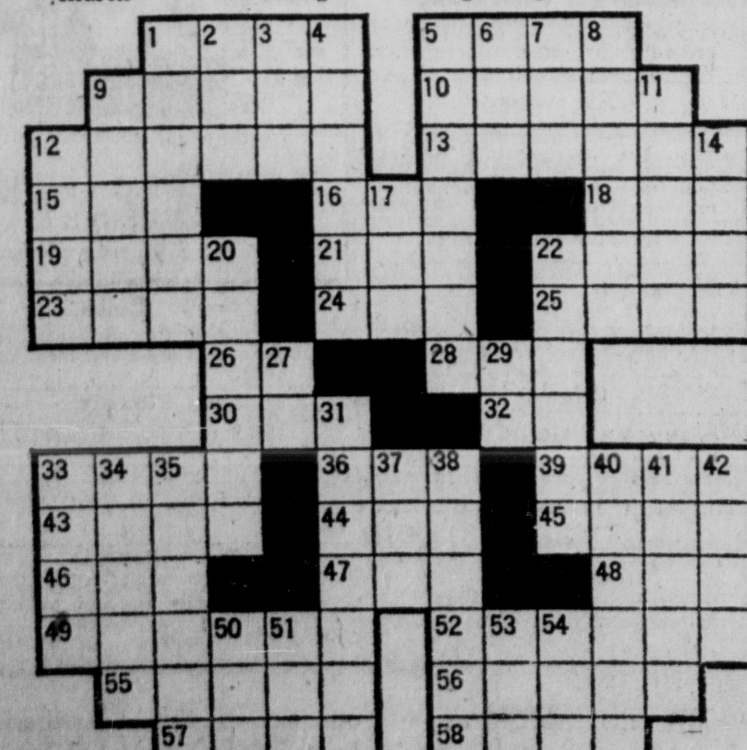
(A.) Each of us, male or female, matures at a rate controlled by his or her own physical and chemical make-up. Your sister's hair growth is much earlier than the average. You seem to be near the average.

By the time you are 13 you will probably need to start shaving your legs.

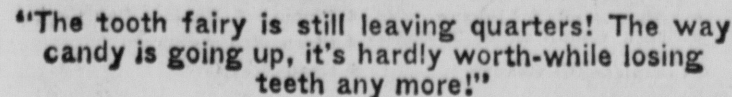
For now, quit worrying about them. (Want personal answers to your questions? Write to Jean Adams, Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001. Only letters that include a stamped, self-addressed envelope will be answered.)

Hodgepodge

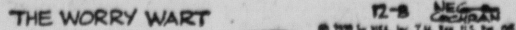
- | | |
|------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| ACROSS | 32 Indefinite article |
| 1 Blow with open hand | 33 Foundation |
| 9 Taint | 36 Poem |
| 10 Claw | 39 Snare |
| 12 Horse shed | 43 Painting, etc. |
| 13 Pome fruits | 44 Pitch |
| 15 Scientist's room (coll.) | 45 Stitches |
| 16 Unit of reluctance | 46 Food fish |
| 18 Mimic | 47 Masculine appellation |
| 19 Desert dweller | 48 Capuchin monkey |
| 21 Driving command | 49 Bullfighter |
| 22 Snarl, as a dog | 52 Disunites |
| 23 Relate | 55 Fortification |
| 24 Periods of time (ab.) | 56 Related to mother's side |
| 25 Otiose | 57 Hardens, as cement |
| 26 Paid notice in newspapers | 58 Oriental coins |
| 28 Afternoon social event | DOWN |
| 30 Cathedral, church | 1 Moorish labor |
| | 2 Seize suddenly |
| | 3 Nothing |



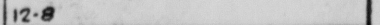
(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



By J. R. WILLIAMS



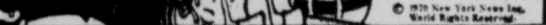
By CARL ANDERSON



By LESLIE TURNER

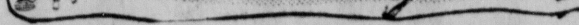


By AL CAPP

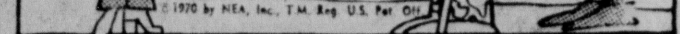


By V. T. HAMLIN

By STAN DRAKE



By LARRY LEWIS



Tuesday Afternoon

Cynthia Lowry

NEW YORK (AP) — Johnny Carson introduced his Monday night NBC special, "Sun City Scandals," as "the senior citizens' answer to 'Sesame Street.'" Whatever it was, everybody else in the cast was over 65 and seemed to be having a merry time.

The show opened with a chorus line of former Follies girls. Broadway chorines and even a

Armstrong was around for a couple of numbers including a chorus of "Hello, Dolly."

The evening, however, belonged to Edward Everett Horton who died at 84 shortly after the program was taped. He was in excellent form, working skillfully in sketches with Carson and Miss D'Orsay and even singing a comedy song.

Carson was a perfect host—warm, gentle and almost self-effacing.

He played the new husband of Elke Sommer with Hope as her long-lost spouse. There was a Santa Claus sketch with Dorothy Lamour and songs by Engelbert Humperdinck.

It was a busy show and would have been nice if the body of the program had matched the wit of Hope's opening monologue.

Harry Reasoner, appearing well at ease, made his debut Monday night as one of ABC's two anchormen on its dinner hour news now.

The John Wayne special on NBC, "Sing Out, Sweet Land," ran away with the Nielsen ratings for the week ending March 29. It was followed by ABC's "Marcus Welby, M.D.," where "His Lucy" and a three-hour broadcast of "Oklahoma!" CBS tied for third.

Tuesday

WKNY
1490

Tuesday

Wednesday

9:00 A.M. (9)	"AFFAIR WITH A STRANGER" (Drama) Victor Mature — Depressed after he child dies, a wife is thinking of divorce.
9:30 A.M. (7)	"PRINCE OF PLAYERS" (Color Biography) Richard Burton — The life of the actor Edwin Booth was blighted by his actor brother John.
9:30 A.M. (13)	"ANGELS WITH DIRTY FACES" James Cagney
10:00 A.M. (3)	"LADY GODIVA OF COVENTRY" (Color-Adventure) George Nader — About Norman and Saxon court intrigues.
10:00 A.M. (5)	"COME LIVE WITH ME" (Drama) James Stewart — A man is given food for thought when a stranger proposes marriage.
1:00 P.M. (5)	"CHAMPAGNE WALTZ" (Comedy) Gladys Swarthout — A girl falls in love with the leader of a jazz band.
1:00 P.M. (9)	"SECRET BEYOND THE DOOR" (Drama) Joan Bennett — An heiress discovers that the man she married is a homicidal maniac.

The Daily Freeman

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., TUESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 8, 1970

Santa calling...

All Teens...

This is **YOUR** extra special tabloid featuring the grooviest selection of Christmas Gifts to give (and receive). Gifts for everyone on your list available from local merchants.

Santa has your number and is calling you to turn the pages in this tabloid to choose the gifts for your friends and family. If someone has been hinting . . . or if you would like to hint . . . you are sure to find many of the "wanted" Christmas Gift items on these pages.



Gift Ideas FOR A MERRIER CHRISTMAS

Priced from \$1.00 to \$25.00

— NONE HIGHER!

Happy

Christmas

Shopping!



BAILEY REHEARSAL—Bailey Junior High School band members rehearse under the baton of Richard Rocap. Their big moment will come Dec. 23 when they perform with other Bailey music groups in presenting a program of holiday selections. The concert will be given during school hours the last day

before the Christmas recess and parents may attend if they wish. Choral groups will take part also. The newly organized Bailey Rock Band will have its premier performance on that occasion. (Freeman photo by Haines)

Junior High Students List Their Most Wanted

"Dumb clothes" and "stupid lead off with skis and ski games" head the most unwanted lists for Christmas according to a Freeman survey of city junior high school students. Typewriters, tape recorders television sets were another top triumvirate. Other items on the most wanted list were cameras, jewelry and clothes presumably not of the

"dumb" variety. One boy wants most of all to have a St. Bernard dog, possible to effect a rescue for all those who get ski equipment and wander off the beaten slope.

With an average of \$25 to \$35 to spend on Christmas giving, the teens have some definite ideas of what to get for Mom and Dad. Trends are to scents for both parents with dad due to get after-shave and mom unwrapping perfume on Christmas morning. Tie tacks, cuff links and "good cigars" are other items planned for father while mother may look forward to jewelry, stockings and other clothing items.

Most of the 12 to 16 year olds queried said they get their holiday shopping funds from their parents. Others save

through the year for the big spree. Amounts ranged from five dollars to \$250 as a Christmas budget.

Shopping trips involve consultation with friends or brothers and sisters. Some shop with their parents along with others prefer to shop alone.

Gift certificates seemed like a good idea for most of those who answered the quiz. Fifty six felt that gift certificates permit a person to get what he wants; five said they liked to give them but not receive them, and nine liked to receive but not to give gift certificates.

Considering the holiday season itself, young Kingstons like the idea of no school best of all. They also favor the time of parties and dances but don't like the idea of hav-

ing to go to adult parties or visit a "bunch of old lady relatives" with their parents.

Pre holiday activities at school should include programs and parties in keeping with the season, they feel. Decorations should be part of the school scene before holiday recess to add to the festive mood.

The traditional Christmas spirit of giving means a lot to most of the students and they feel that while business is business people should go about their shopping in the "right" spirit of the season.

One 14 year old girl said the thing she liked least about the holiday was thinking about the starving children of the world and "how we waste our money on unnecessary decorations when instead we could be giving money to them."

Little Sister Will Love This Gift

Style her hair just like yours
BEAUTIFUL VELVET™

SALE \$6.00

Reg. \$9.98

Standing a perky 15" tall! Her hair can be set, combed and made to grow from neat bob to long flowing knee-length tresses! Exquisitely dressed.

AS SEEN ON T.V.

SAVE 00%

DISKAY

307 Wall St. in Uptown Kingston
OPEN 9-9 TIL CHRISTMAS



Leisure-time favorites
for style and comfort...

Daniel Green
COMFY® SLIPPERS

Every Woman
Looks For
This
Gift

Large Selection
Of Styles
and
Colors

ROWE'S
for Shoes

"A Good Store in a
Great Community"
34 John Street and
Kingston Plaza

Popular Gift — Playful Pup

One of the most popular Christmas presents — a puppy — is too often bought solely on impulse, according to Felicia Ames, consultant at Friskies Nutrition Research Center. All puppies are appealing, but the one that beguiles the buyer is not necessarily right for Grandma or Gertie. You should give time and thought to this purchase to make sure that puppy, when he becomes a grown dog, will fit the temperament and habits of the person who is going to live with him.

The best way to match pets to people, suggests Miss Ames, who is also author of "The Dog You Care For", is to join the legions who are investigating in-

purebred dogs. America's pet population has been increasing at nearly three per cent annually in recent years, more than the human population growth, but the number of registered dogs has been growing at more than 10 per cent.

The greatest advantage in the purebred when you are selecting a dog as a gift is that it enables you to buy one of predictable size and temperament. A mongrel can make a fine pet, but the mutt-pup's future is uncertain. He may look like his mother, but grow up to have the surly disposition of a distant and disreputable uncle.



PREPARE HOLIDAY MUSIC—Members of the St. Joseph's School Glee club practice selections for Christmas program to be presented at the Middle School auditorium 7:30 p.m. Monday, Dec. 21. At rehearsal session are (L-R) Sue Hoffstatter, Mary Lou Hutton, Lisa Seriak and Maureen Quilty. The program will include recitation and song by the primary school plus the Christmas story presented in ballet, narration and music by the older students. The public may attend. (Freeman photo by Haines)

Ride a Bike, Fight Smog

North Pole — Santa Claus was always a fashion leader. Wasn't he the first in his block to grow his beard long and full? He had reindeer to pull his sleigh while others were struggling with the combustion engine. And those red velvet trousers!

Rumor has it from the folks up north that St. Nick might be hauling his Christmas goodies this year in a bicycle basket, what with all this talk about pollution and ecology. Albeit true that reindeer are quiet and generate some body heat in the polar climates, what is quieter and less polluting than a bike.

Well, if Santa does leave Donner and Blitzen in the hayloft this year, the fact still remains that he'll be delivering more bicycles to starry-eyed kids this year than ever before... probably a million or so, according to the Bicycle Institute of America that keeps tabs on kids and bikes and the "in" group.

One nice thing about bikes, too. They come in a wide range of prices and colors and sizes and styles. It must have been

mind-blowing to Ma Claus, adjustment necessary for safety and comfort. After that, a semi-annual inspection and adjustment can help keep the bicycle in tip-top condition.

And if you've not been on a bicycle yourself for 20 Christmases, check out the new ease of pedalling on the new geared bikes. You can stake out new territory when you're on two wheels. You'll meet some groovy people, too, especially if you join a bike club in an urban area.

By the way, if you want to see Dad and Mom light up like the Christmas tree, think about a bike for them. It's one way of saying they've stayed young. Think about that.

The Institute says to prospective Christmas buyers that there is nothing less safe about one bike style over another. The important thing to remember when shopping for a bicycle is to get one that fits. Don't expect a youngster to "grow into" his bike.

If that Christmas bike is to be a surprise, ask dealers to agree to have you bring the bike back after Christmas for the proper fitting and personal

New gadgets for bicycles have helped make cycling a great sport for kids of all ages. Imagine cycling down quiet roads with a stereo radio secured to the handlebars. Yes, cycling, like romance, should not be wasted on the young.

When the ribbons are off and the wrappings undone, there are bound to be a lot of overjoyed kids around the Christmas tree this year. And they won't all be under 20. And for all those happy kids the Bicycle Institute has the last word. Make sure bikes are in perfect operating condition as Santa intended. You can be on a mistletoe that his bike is!



Now in Stock!

PANTY HOSE

FOR TALL AND EXTRA TALL

Fit Hips to 50 inches

Knit-in Heel and Toe **\$3.25 PAIR**

CROCHETED VESTS from 8.98

HOLLY'S TALL SHOP

Genesee Avenue, Lake Katrine

Just off Neighborhood Road
2nd Block from Lake Katrine School

Phone 331-4123

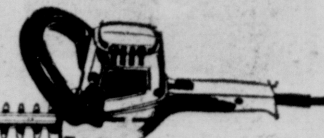
HERZOG'S
KINGSTON PLAZA

HOLIDAY SALE

ON A GIFT
DAD WILL
LOVE YOU
FOR THIS
SUMMER

Black & Decker
ELECTRIC
SHRUB AND
HEDGE TRIMMERS

DELUXE TRIMMER Long double-edged cutting blade lets you finish faster. Front wrap-around handle gives firm control in any position. Sure-Grip rear handle has convenient fingertip switch. 16" precision blade.



Regularly \$29.88
SALE

\$24.88

We Have a Large Selection of
TOOL GIFTS FOR CHOOSING
From \$1.00 to \$25.00

By

STANLEY — DISSTON — S-K
TRU TEMPER — LUFKIN

Groovy "In" Gifts For THE "In" Crowd!

PYT Separates

(Put Yourself Together)

- * Dresses
- * Pants and Skirts
- * Sweater Vests
- * Skinny Knit Turtlenecks
- * Shirts

Peerless of Boston

- * Mini Skirts
- * Peasant Blouses
- * Maxi Skirts
- * Jump Suits

VERA

- * Knittens for Knit-lovers
(Soft, Cozy Little Caps
with Scarf Match-up)

*The
Jennifer
Shop*

Wall Street In
Uptown Kingston

New Bingo Family Fun

Have you ever bought a family game for the holidays — and then been bored stiff playing it yourself? Families enjoy togetherness, especially during the holidays, but find it hard to decide on an activity which will please and involve children and adults as well as family guests. There's new kind of game that will get Junior away from the TV, Grandmother from her needle-point and Dad from his reading to enjoy a family evening of fun.

Each clue is identified to make the game easy to play. For example, the announcer on the record will say, "Under M an instrument," and the players may hear a tuba, tenor sax, or violin. If it is a music form, this will be announced and they may hear excerpts from a rhumba, square dance, or ballet.

Each player listens to the clue, and if the answer appears on his card, he covers the appropriate square with a Connquizz marker. The first player who successfully covers a line of five squares vertically, horizontally, or diagonally, calls "Connquizz." He then reads off the squares he has covered while the game leader checks the clue sheet. If he has identified all the instruments correctly, he wins.

To avoid confusion, instruments which sound very much alike, such as the trumpet and cornet, never appear in the same column on the game cards.

Connquizz is available at toy stores and from Conn instrument dealers.



MUSICAL EVENING—Miller School students discuss plans for a Musical Evening Dec. 21 at the school. The program will include selections by the band, orchestra, chorus and musical theater group. Taking part in the planning session are (L-R) Dale Cook, Richard Braen, Paris Kern and Geraldine Ide. (Freeman photo by Haines)



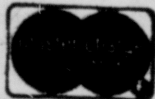
Gift Suggestion Maternity Sportswear

WE FIT THEM ALL

8 TO 18

Plural

FASHIONS



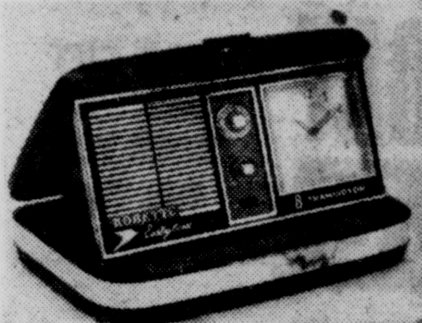
Kingston Plaza, Kingston, 338-2534
356 Main St., Poughkeepsie, 452-6650

Perfect Gift for Mom

The Christmas flower — known to retain its freshness in October to bloom on poinsettia — has been un- better than the reds. schedule.
dergoing a big change in recent But growing conditions have potting mixture which prevents disease and also lessens the danger of over watering. Like other plants it will not tolerate wet soggy soil.
years. Varieties which have also improved. There is no longer a headache for the grower to bring them into bloom at the proper time. It also thrives in sunny spots better than in shade or semi-shade.
been appearing, include the Paul Mikelsen, which holds up longer than the older kinds. This poinsettia is a cross between a red seedling and a white variety which has long been complete darkness daily start-

The Sounds of Christmas — Priced to Fit Your Budget

ROBETTE SOLID-STATE TRAVEL CLOCK RADIO



Mfg. List Price \$29.95

- AM Radio
- 8 Transistors
- Windup Clock
- Battery
- Ear Phone

Gift Priced At
\$19.95

COMPLETE ASSORTMENT OF PRE RECORDED 8 TRACK AND CASSETTE TAPES FOR THAT EXTRA GIFT

From **\$4.95** ea.

—SPECIAL— AM POCKET PORTABLE RADIO

\$7.95



Model 7520-PS

Tele-tone Solid State 4-Speed Psychedelic Light Phono

Holiday
Special
\$23.75

Also Available
Less Lights
\$14.95



Model #2200

Norelco®

CARRY PLAYER

- Portable Tape Cassette Player

ONLY **\$19.95**

We have a complete line of cassette 8 track and reel to reel recorders.

WALKIE-TALKIES

Midland Model 13027x

\$11.95 PAIR

CHANNEL MASTER

Model 6412

\$14.98 EACH



BULOVA Automatic Clock Radio

- Solid State
- Sweep Second Hand
- Sleep Switch

SPECIAL **\$16.95**

CHANNEL MASTER FM/AM TABLE PORTABLE

- Uses Type C Batteries or Plug In
- Long Distance Reception

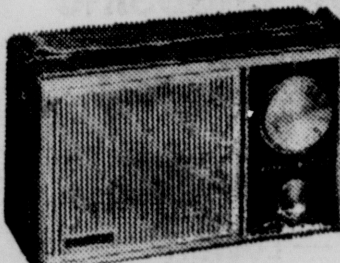
Model #6463

Reg. \$49.95

SALE
PRICE
\$22.95



Model #650 Series



Model 6210

Solid State
A Swinging
Companion
For the Cat
That Really
Gets Around.

\$13.95
AC-DC

ENTRONIC HI-FI CENTRE

Specialists in
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763 Albany Ave. Ext., Kingston

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STEREO HEADPHONES

\$19.95
and up





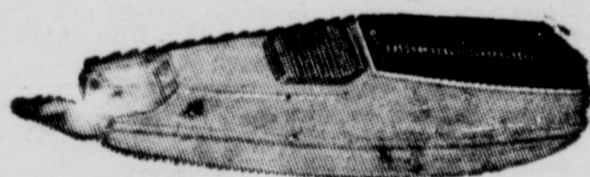
Sears Has Everything for a Merry Christmas

for her

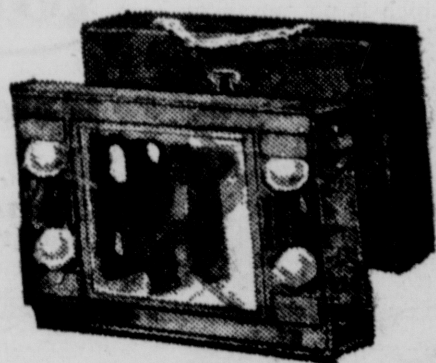


Instant Hair Setters
Reg. 16.99 **Now 14⁸⁸**

- 20 Rollers
- Instant Heat Up
- Portable Case with Handle



2 Speed Electric Scissors
Reg. 10.99 **Now 8⁹⁷**



Portable Cosmetic Mirror
Sears Low Price **Now 9⁹⁹**

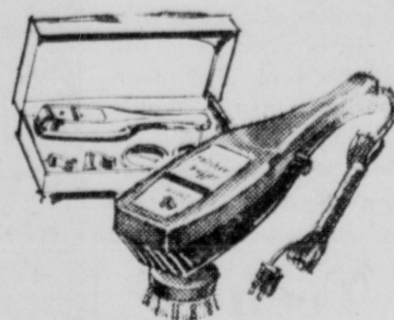
- Adjustable Stand
- Regular and Magnifying Mirrors
- Handy Carrying Case



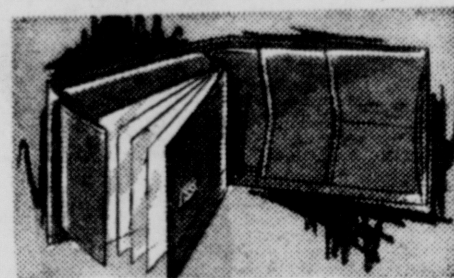
casual vinyl handbags
We have a fantastic selection so you can't go wrong. Pouches, envelopes and shoulder straps in exciting colors and textures.

6⁹⁷

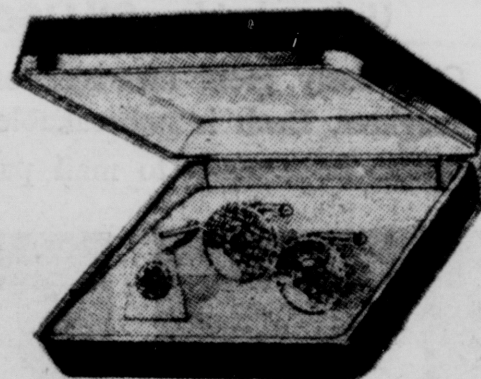
for him



Shoe Polisher
Reg. 19.99 **Now 15⁹⁷**
● For A Professional Shine Every Time



Men's Wallets
3⁹⁷ to 12⁵⁰
● Various Styles



Men's Cuff Link Sets
Reg. \$12.00 to \$15.00 **Now 4⁹⁷**

- Some with tie-tac, some with tie-clip
- Genuine Stone

(Not exactly as pictured)

Shop Sears Where Christmas Buying Is a Lot More Fun

KINGSTON PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER, KINGSTON
OPEN DAILY 9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M. UNTIL CHRISTMAS
331-2300

Sears

Shop at Sears and Save
Satisfaction . . .

World Gift

Christmas and Hanukkah are not the only time young people think of gifts for others. Lee Kalish, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Kalish of Kingston collected approximately \$100 for UNICEF recently. All children of the Temple Emanuel Religious School engaged in the collection for children of the world, however, Lee's donation was the largest. Making the presentation to Rabbi Jonathan Eichhorn (R), Lee also receives the congratulations of Miss Jean Eschenbecker, (L) Temple secretary and Mrs. Miriam Wolf, Hebrew School teacher. (Freeman photo by Haines)

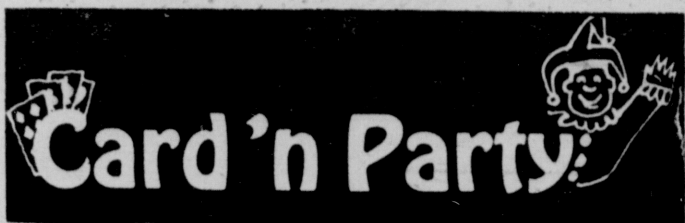


Teen Gift Guide



Unbreakable SILLISculPTS

Over forty great messages of love and laughter. Each is unbreakable . . . each comes in a ready to mail package.

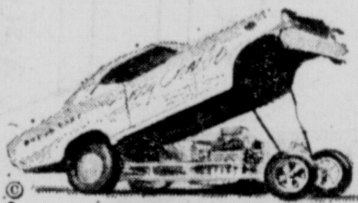


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NOW TO CHRISTMAS

Cassette—the Toy That Grew Up

Cassette music is this year's holiday example of a toy that grew up. Ampex, a leading producer of cassette equipment and tape. Design and engineering advances since the first cassette recorders and tapes have improved the quality of cassette sound. And a wide range of musical selections are now available on tape ranging from classical and semi-classical to popular and rock and featuring the world's leading artists. For home listening, a favorite is the Ampex Micro 90, an attractive stereo model with includes a cassette changer. Six cassettes may be stacked to play up to six hours of music without handling. It is available as a deck or as a complete stereo system price from \$170 to \$220. With AM-FM stereo tuner it is \$300.



The Tools
that make it
--- We got 'em!



we got on
PLUS — See what
Page 48



Cassettes are tiny reels of magnetic tape encased in slim plastic boxes that merely slip into the recorder and start with the push of a button. Recording or listening is a soft touch without tape handling. The cassette offers many advantages as a home entertainment device. It is much simpler to operate than traditional open reel recorders which require tape handling and tape threading. It permits home recording, which is not possible with record players, and tapes can be erased and reused numerous times. Introduced in the mid-1960s, cassette recorders and players are available in a wide range of models from under \$30 to approximately \$300. For the last two years U.S. sales of tape recorders (more than half of them cassette models) have

Yes...
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The Original
'totes'
H.G. Rafalowsky
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Suggests For the Teenage Shopper

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Novelty Bikinis	89c to 3.50
Kayser Panty Hose	2.50 to 3.50 ea.
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2⁸⁸ and 3⁸⁸
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5⁸⁸ and 6⁸⁸
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Sale
4⁸⁸ and 5⁸⁸
Sizes 3 to 6X, reg. \$6 and \$7



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Full slip, lacey or tailored styles, average 34-42 or short 32-38.

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Special! Men's dress shirts of Penn-Prest polyester/cotton. Long and short sleeves.

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Boys' dress shirt. Three collar styles. 2 button cuffs, tapered fit. Dacron® polyester/combed cotton. Penn-Prest. Solids. Sizes 6-20.

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4⁶⁶

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Misses' Cantrece® II Arresta-Run® stretch nylon panty hose. Short, average, long, extra-long.

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The closer it gets to Christmas, the more you'll appreciate Penneys.


Penneys

 The Christmas Place

SHOP PENNEYS UPTOWN KINGSTON MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 9 A. M. 'TIL 9 P. M.

Teens Love This Parent-Pleaser

Everyone knows that on the night before Christmas the house is supposed to be so quiet that not even a mouse should be stirring.

But, Clement Clarke Moore's popular poem doesn't say a thing about the night after. This post-yuletide's evenings are likely to be filled with the wail of blue soul and the beat of hip rock since stereo equipment and records top teen lists of preferred gifts.

Blaring music all through the house, however, isn't nearly as

pleasing to parents as to their offspring. The parent who wants to solve the noise pollution problem before it starts will include a record cabinet under the tree with the turntable and albums. With all this equipment the listener can enjoy sound sessions in the privacy of his own room.

The cabinet should be large enough for a stereo unit and a supply of records but small enough to fit comfortably into a teen's bedroom. Kemp Furniture Industries' new record cabinet meets both prerequisites.

It features two shelves, both proportioned for storing stereo equipment. There also are three vertical slots for stashing albums.

Tailored to teen tastes, the cabinet is compact and contemporary. It measures 26 inches long and 16 inches deep, totaling a lean appetite for two-and-one-half square feet of floor space. And, straight-line styling and a selection of bold colors — Pompeian red, midnight blue, empire black, engrave Bombay pecan and rugged oak grain — match it to modern moods.

There's one other important item about the cabinet: its price tag of approximately \$52.00 takes the bite off the budget during the annual Christmas crunch.

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Gift Suggestion

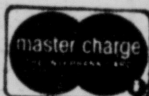
- BETTER DRESSES
- PANT DRESSES

— WE FIT THEM ALL —

12 TO 20 ● 14½ TO 24½
● 26½ TO 32½

Plural

FASHIONS



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- Idents \$4.95 & up
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Also Many Other Holiday Gift Items

BARNETT'S

Jewelry & Gift Shop
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THE WAIL OF BLUE SOUL . . . and the beat of hip rock replace Christmas carols after gift-opening time when teens receive their own stereo and records. To limit mod music to the listener's room and save wear and tear on older ears, wise parents will include a record cabinet under the tree. A new version features two shelves for stereo storage and three slots for stashing albums. It's available in Pompeian red, midnight blue, empire black, engraved Bombay pecan and rugged oak grain.

Psychological Need Filled

Regardless of the divergence matrons in their sixties. They of buyers and their reasons, it may own as few as one or as many as thirty toy animals. One continues to reign as absolute monarch in the toy industry for many years to come.

There is a group of collectors surprisingly fundamental: in made up entirely of the fairer sex, ranging from teen-agers to

that the stuffed toy pays attention to this element. Not so fundamental is the explanation that women, as well as men, felt a stronger security in their Teddy Bear days although men don't as readily manifest their desire to return.

For still other women, the stuffed toy in part provides the means for a woman to "play the kitten." These women pay, or have an admirer pay, anywhere from \$5 to \$30 per toy copy. For some inexplicable reason tigers seem to be the Number One favorite of this group. It has been suggested that this can be construed as symbolic of the predatory instincts of a female on the prowl.

Let's see who some of these women are: a swinging divorcee of 62 has a baker's dozen of stuffed monkeys and is badgering her current beau for a toy poodle (about \$25 worth); an attractive secretary for a weekly news magazine has a menagerie of some twenty-five assorted animals, most of which were supplied by various males who apparently enjoy drawing out the little girl in this big girl; a model just in from England says that life in the States would be much fuller if she had not left her stuffed-animals collection at home; and a New Jersey teen-ager states that her collection of 30 Princeton tigers is "ultimately cool."

Know What He Wants? A New Pipe and Accessories!

KAYWOODIE PIPES AND
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Famous Bari Pipes—Hand Made
All New Designs from \$12.50

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IMPORTED & DOMESTIC PIPE TOBACCOS
Including "The Three Castles and Balkan Sobraine"
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ABRAMS MUSIC STORE THE PLACE FOR:

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CHRISTMAS SPECIAL
GUITAR
\$24.95

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45 R.P.M. Records—The Very Latest
Record Brushes — Jaw Harps
Any Many Many More

Abrams Music Store
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Holiday Repairs

There is an old superstition that says doing household repairs on Sunday or Christmas Day will not cure the trouble. It may even make the trouble worse.

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The Original

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"For 56 years—Kingston's
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31 North Front Street, Kingston
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"Quality Outfitters Crib thru College"

VARSITY MEN'S SHOP

"Where Newest Fashions
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SHIRTS

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- V Tapered Body
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- Longer Collars
- Permanent Wrinkle Free

Select from just the brand
and style the young set pick
for themselves. Student sizes
14 to 20 and Mens neck
sizes 14½ to 17½.

\$7.00 to \$9.00



Check This List of
GIFT FAVORITES . . .

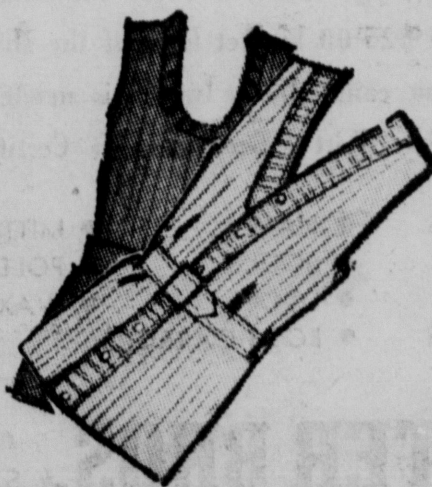
SLACKS

Tapered and flared leg in new
knit, permanent press worsted, hop-
sack. Slacks or jean styles. Waist 27"
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Sleeveless or long sleeve styles in
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Student sizes 14 to 20 and Mens
Small to Ex. Large. \$7.00 to
\$27.50



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Wide widths in solids and stripes,
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Just arrived stock of dress and
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the group that's making the
Snabby look the rage this
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Here to stay . . . the classic
lines of the Pea Coat will al-
ways hit the right groove!! h.i.s
for her gives it to you in the
most swinging selection of col-
ors!! . . . for the gal who knows
how to get with it!!! \$30.00



Ole . . . says the "aficion-
ada" and these authentic
Gaucha pants by h.i.s for
Her say "bravo" for
fashion. Snap front, side
studded, widely flared in
an arena of colors and
fabrics \$12.00



Sterling Silver Delightful Gift For Those Girls on Your List

For those girls on your Christmas list who will soon become brides — as well as those who are just beginning to dream of marriage and a home — sterling silver is a delightful gift.

Any female with an eye for beautiful things loves sterling — and if you're young, impressionable and romantic, this glamorous gift takes on special meaning. For nothing else has quite the elegance of sterling, or seems so symbolic of the continuing happiness which the future seems to hold.

When your gift prospect is a bride-to-be, it's an easy matter to learn the pattern she's picked, for any girl contemplating a holiday or Spring wedding has probably already

registered her sterling selection at the store where she chose the pattern. The bridal gift consultant can tell you not only the name of her pattern but the pieces she wants to receive and those which she's already acquired either through self-purchase or as gifts. In this way, the gift registry performs a most helpful function. For the bride-to-be, it eliminates the possibility of duplicate gifts, and for the gift-giver, it acts as a kind of guarantee that the gift is a much-wanted one.

Solid silver flatware sets offer a wide range of place and serving pieces. Following are the 10 serving pieces found to be most-wanted by brides, along with their suggested uses:

Tablespoon — vegetables, a la king dishes, berries

Sugar Spoon — sugar, jams, sauces

Pierced Tablespoon — vegetables, stewed fruits, salads
Gravy Ladle — sauces, gravy, creamed dishes

Cold Meat-Buffer Fork — sliced meats, chops, platter salads (with the tablespoon, it makes an all-purpose serving set)

Butter Serving Knife—butter, cheese, jams

Pie or Cake Server — pies, cakes, pastries, meat loaf, gelatin molds, frozen desserts.

Olive-Pickle Fork — olives, pickles, lemon slices (can also be used as a butter pick)

Flat Server — sliced tomatoes, broccoli, asparagus, toast dishes

Jelly Server — jellies, preserves, cream or cottage cheese, relishes

If you prefer to help the bride-to-be toward completing her hoped-for number of place settings, remember that even two pieces, — such as the teaspoon and spreader, or the place spoon and salad fork — will bring her a step closer to her goal.

One or more place pieces of sterling are marvelous gifts, too, for the teenage "collector." If the girl you have in mind is typical of those recently surveyed by a popular magazine, she started to acquire her sterling when she was 14 — and ranks solid silver flatware higher than sweaters as a Christmas gift!



ANY TEENAGE GIRL will love a Christmas gift of sterling and the person who gave it. One or more place pieces, such as the dessert fork, teaspoon and spreader shown, can be used to entertain friends now, and form the basis for her set when she marries.



Gift Suggestion

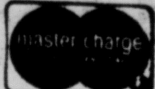
NYLON or COTTON QUILTED
SHORT & LONG ROBES

— WE FIT THEM ALL —

- 12 TO 20 • 38 TO 44
- 46 TO 52

Plural

FASHIONS



Kingston Plaza, Kingston, 338-2534
356 Main St., Poughkeepsie, 452-6650

Gourmet Foods And the 4-Hers

More and more young people want to entertain for and by themselves. And when they get ready for their friends arrival they most often use easy-to-prepare foods that are either canned or frozen.

Girls in the 4-H food preservation program find they have even more versatility than usual. They have canned and frozen the foods they will use themselves.

Things like pizza sauce and the fixings for sloppy joes are common fare to these 4-Hers. They've advanced to frozen beef stroganoff and pickle relish they've preserved themselves.

The 111,500 young canners and freezers have more going for them than just the accolades of their peers and the satisfaction of seeing their handiwork on the shelf or in the freezer.

Kerr Glass Manufacturing Corporation, national donor of the 4-H food preservation program for the past 42 years, offers incentives and recognition. In 1969, over 5,400 young people received county medals for excellence in the program. Each state selected an outstanding girl to represent them at National 4-H Congress in the 4-H food preservation program. Her expense-paid trip was provided by Kerr. Six educational scholarships of \$600 each were awarded to national winners in the program.

This year, medals of honor, a trip to the National 4-H Congress in Chicago, Nov. 29 through Dec. 3 and a scholarship are among the goals of 4-Hers in the food preservation program. State winners will be hosted by Kerr at a recognition breakfast during the Congress. Scholarship winners will also be announced at the event.

Gifts



FOR THE HOME

FIRE PLACE EQUIPMENT

A GIFT THAT MOM
AND DAD WILL REALLY APPRECIATE

- WOOD BASKETS . . . from \$7.95
- FIRE SETS from \$10.00
- LOG CARRIERS from \$3.95
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AND SATURDAY 'TIL NOON.

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CHRISTMAS
WISHES**

Hope your holiday
gleams with good cheer
and is filled
with happy times.



Gifts for a
Holiday on **SKIS**
Are
Always A Welcome Gift

The skier needs and wants all those little comfort and useful items that are well within the \$25.00 budget limit of the shopper.

If you can't decide which is needed the most, give a Potter Brothers Gift Certificate.

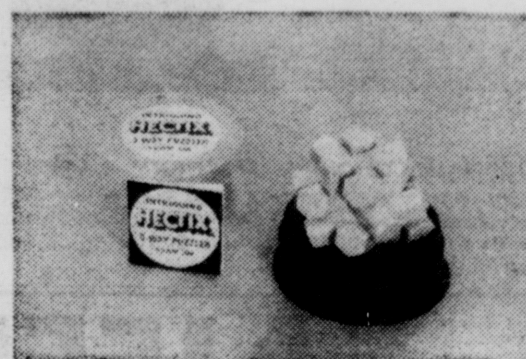
- GOGGLES • HATS • MITTENS
- GLOVES • SOCKS • POLES
- SCARFS • LOCKS • WAX
- SWEATERS • BOOT CARRIERS

POTTER BROS. SKI SHOP

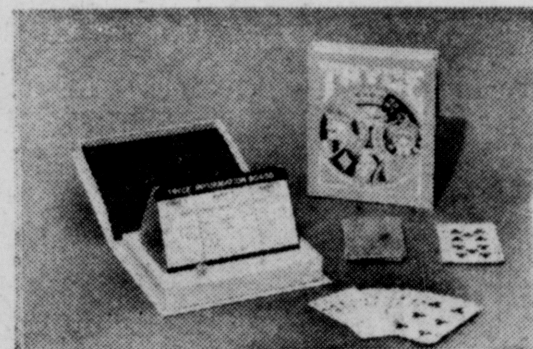
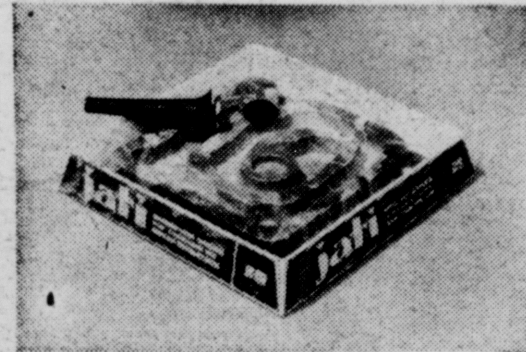
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Popular Games

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**LARGEST
SELECTION**
of
TOYS and HOBBIES
in Ulster County
Prices To Fit
Everyone's
Price Range!



Put Any Item
On
LAY-A-WAY.

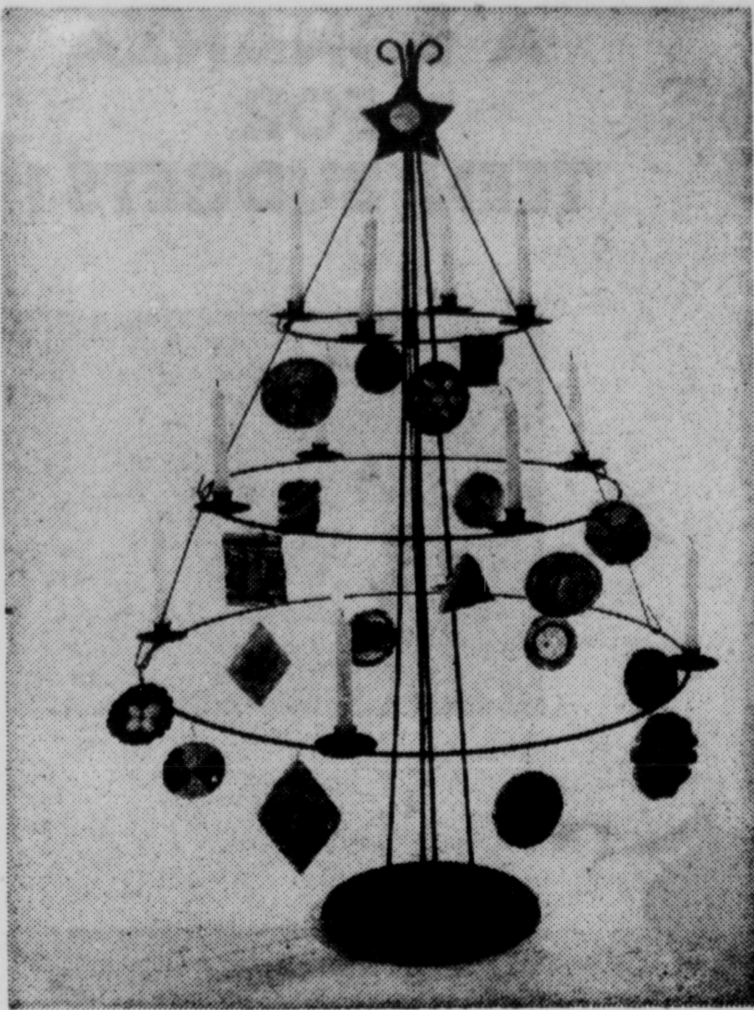
We Will Hold
For You Until
Christmas



338-0425

High quality toys for all
ages: Columbia bikes, crea-
tive playthings, tricycles,
wagons, stuffed animals.

**ALL WHEEL GOODS
ASSEMBLED FREE!**



ORNAMENTS NOW, JEWELRY LATER. Ornaments that your tree can wear now and you can wear later as jewelry are made from a clay concocted of kitchen shelf baking soda and corn starch. For how-to-directions, see story accompanying this photo.

Tree Ornaments Can Be Worn As Some Interesting Jewelry

This year make ornaments that the Christmas tree can wear now and you can wear later as jewelry when the tree is long gone. You'll be right in the swim of the Seventies giving vent to self-expression. And it's a project for the entire family, from youngest to oldest, for even the crudest renditions will have that "now" flavor.

Here's how to proceed. First you make a clay which is concocted of two of your household staples . . . baking soda and corn starch. Combine thoroughly in a saucepan 2 cups of the baking soda and 1 cup of the corn starch; then add 1½ cups cold water. Mix until smooth. Bring to a boil over medium heat, stirring constantly. Cook a minute longer or until mixture resembles moist mashed potatoes (overcooking makes clay crumbly). Remove from heat immediately, transfer to plate and cover with a damp cloth until cool enough to handle. Knead a little and store all but what you're about to use in a closed plastic bag.

Roll out clay on waxed paper to inch thickness. Use cookie cutters for your basic shapes . . . stars, triangles, circles, etc. For bas relief effect cut out smaller pieces with aspic cutters or bottle caps or mold free hand, moisten and press into pre-cut larger shapes

Etch patterns with tip of knife. While clay is still soft, insert a twisted loop of wire into one edge for hanging. Ornaments will harden overnight. To speed up process place on wire rack in warm (350 degrees) turned-off oven for half hour.

Paint in smashing shades with water color or tempera; and for a ceramic-like finish, dip in clear shellac, spray with clear plastic or brush on clear nail polish.

Now onto the tree they go, gay, carefree (they're fireproof) ornaments. and when dismantling day comes 'round, instead of packing them away in a carton for year-long hibernation, wear them strung on a chain as a pendant, or with a pin glued onto the backside as a brooch. The smaller pieces can dangle from ears, hooked onto Five-and-Dime-bought earring backers.

Few Unusual Words For Next Dictionary

By AP NEWSFEATURES

You can lead a "zorse" to "polywater" but don't take him to a "burn artist" or he might end up in a "shamburger".

Sound like double-talk?

It isn't. Actually, each of these words is in use somewhere in the United States today. They're among a number now being considered for inclusion in the next edition of the dictionary.

Take "zorse." That's what you get when you cross a male horse with a female zebra. And there is such an animal.

And "polywater" has been in the news lately. It's water that

is more dense, freezes at a lower temperature and boils at a higher temperature than ordinary water.

A "burn artist" is a phrase from the world of drugs, describing a narcotics seller who cheats customers. And a "shamburger" is a hamburger with a lot of cereal in it.

There are about 130 new words, in use for the past year or so, that lexicographers at Merriam-Webster will consider as candidates for the immortality of the dictionary.

According to David Replogle, head of the G. & C. Merriam Company, the words develop from need: now there's a female jockey, so we have the new word "jockette."

And now we have police patrolling in helicopters, so we call them "chopper-coppers."

This year there has been a shift away from scientific terms, with more words coming from urban life, the rock and drug culture and college campuses, according to Replogle.

Take "cop-frontation," a confrontation between demonstrators and police. A "greaser" is a teen-age hoodlum; and to "rio off" is to steal. And a "slug squad" will apprehend you if you use slugs instead of real coins.

From the drug world there is a "head shop" for a store that specializes in psychedelic accessories; "jay" slang for a marijuana cigarette; "smack head" for a user of heroin; and a "oke" for a drag on a marijuana cigarette.

But of course words come from everywhere. From sports we have "torpedo" for a ball-player who is assigned to injure a member of the opposing team. There's "frozen rope," a line drive in baseball, and "datchery," a sports event that combines archery and dart-throwing.

Politics gives us "jawboning," a strong appeal by a chief of state to national business and labor leaders for price and wage restraints.

And from fashion there's "maxicoat" and even a minnow coat, the latter being a thigh-length dress or skirt usually worn over shorts.

Some of the words being scrutinized by the experts reflect the creativity of the diverse groups that make up this nation. "Blue meanie" is a good example. It stands for "one in authority who discriminates against those who do not follow conventional norms as of dress or hair style." Now we know what sons are calling fathers these days.

A "meat packer" is a subway worker assigned to cram in as many passengers as possible. An "Uncle Tomahawk" is an American Indian who ingratiates himself with white society. A "chicken dog" is a frankfurter with chicken. A "juice head" is a frequent and heavy drinker, a "no-no" is something unacceptable, and "sexegregation" is discrimination against women in employment.

NEED IDEAS ??



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CHRISTMAS
SHOPPING AT
Valley Casuals

We Have the
Ideal Gift for
All Your Ladies . . .

Lots of Smart, Young
Fashions She'll
Love Finding
Under the Tree . . .

Free Gift Wrapping
and Great Gals
to Help You With
Your Selections

ALL AT . . .

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TEL. 331-1350

Listen to Students, but No Coddling

By MIKE WESTER

LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI)—Higher education has a mission to which it is dedicated and from which it dare not depart. Upon that conviction Texas Tech University President Grover E. Murray charts the course of the institution he heads.

"Our mission is the expansion of knowledge and the preparation of young people for future, productive and rewarding activities through which they will contribute to the advancement and welfare of mankind," Murray said in an interview. He has been the university's president since 1966.

"Students are attending Texas Tech to learn," he said. "I tell them if that is not their purpose at Texas Tech they should separate themselves at once."

That's about the same thing he told the faculty before the start of this school year. He said if they did not want to participate in the learning process and contribute to it they should not remain on the Lubbock campus.

"I don't look upon this or any other university as having a role as an agent to effect change in society, but rather to develop knowledge to be used by society for its purposes, which may include change," Murray said. "One of the most important things a university should do is to teach its students to think."

National Reputation

That about sums up the philosophy of the man who heads the third largest university in Texas. And, behind his leadership, Texas Tech has earned a national reputation as a non-violent, non-demonstrating campus of more than 20,000 students.

Since the 54-year-old geologist-educator-administrator became the school's eighth president, changes have come rapidly. Among the changes were a new name, the elevation to college status of the Department of Education, and a new School of Law and School of Medicine. Most recent development on the campus is authority to seek a School of Veterinary Medicine.

Murray believes this generation of young Americans, reared to pursue individualistic goals, has felt the omission of communal bonds in their lives. He has faith in youth's avowed aim to create a new society rich in community spirit, a society based on mutual respect and the abolition of certain long-standing injustices.

"When the present unrest has subsided, which it will in time, it will not be 'business as usual.' The nation will come out of these wrenching years of turmoil a changed and improved society," he said.

Born in Maiden, N.C.

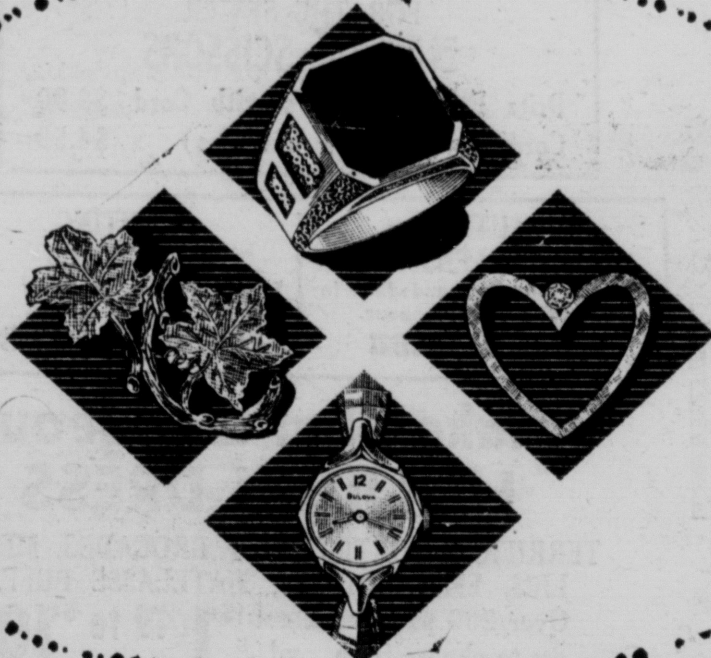
Murray was born in Maiden, N.C. He received his bachelor of science degree from the University of North Carolina in 1937, and his master of science and doctorate from Louisiana State University in 1939 and 1942, respectively.

He married the former Nany Beatrice Setzer and is the father of two daughters. He also has a grandson and two granddaughters.

"The world's people must learn to live in harmony before irresponsible actions trigger needless warfare which could well exterminate most of humanity," he said. "At home, discriminations which breed bitterness and lawlessness must be terminated; and most of all, respect for law and order must be restored—and now."

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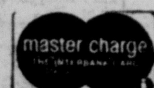
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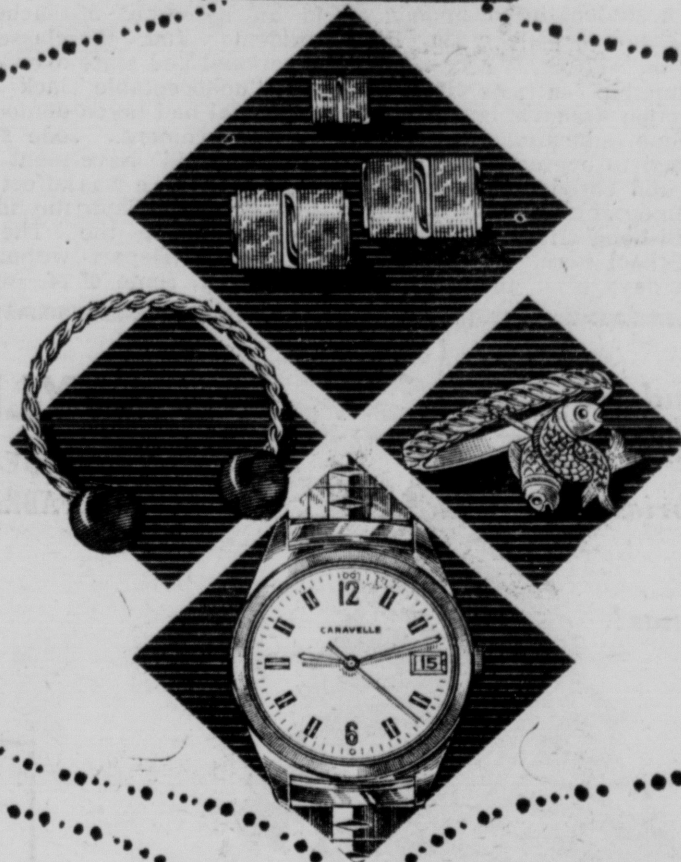


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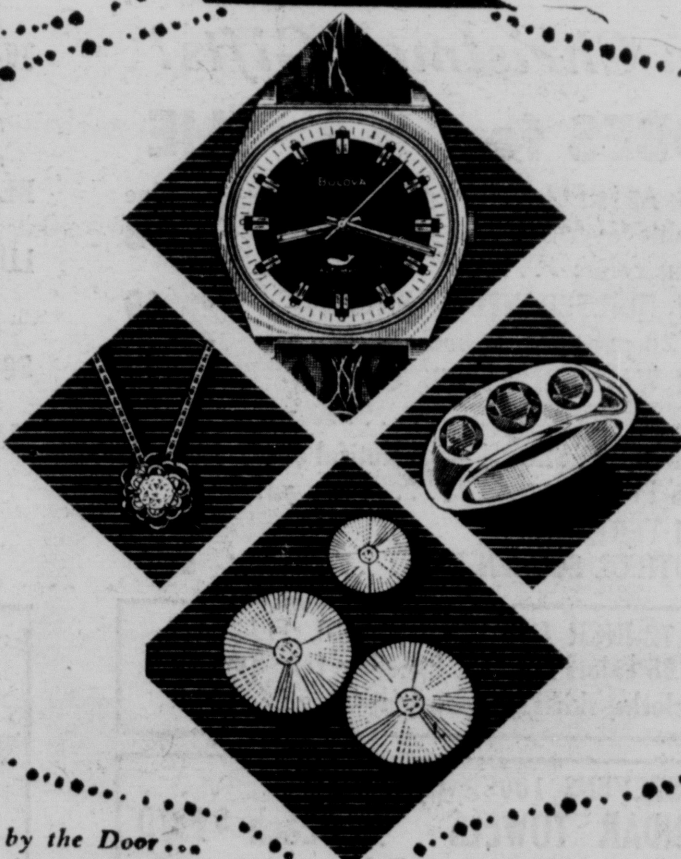


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quality and good taste.
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These are our objectives
at any price.



Gets Them Thinking

Ohio Students Get Taste of 1984

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — A Nov. 3 general election when a high school student is forcibly removed from his class for asking a question, being told: "Your duty as a student is not to ask questions, but to learn." There is, in effect, a classroom dictatorship — a taste of fascism in action — and it is part of a unique educational approach designed to overcome student apathy and boredom in Problems of Democracy (POD) classes at Bishop Hartley Catholic High School here. It began two days after the

students believed the nearly total Fascist state within the classroom.

"It was basically Don's idea," Sister Patricia said. "All five teachers involved in POD classes had been very disturbed over the students' complete lack of interest in the democracy course and when one student told Don, 'Government runs itself, it doesn't affect me' that's when Don got the idea."

The "idea" was to institute without the students' awareness of what was happening, a

prompted two other students, who did not know what was happening, to physically attack the teacher.

"We had to get the instructor and his two attackers out into the hallway and explain to them what was happening," Sister Patricia said.

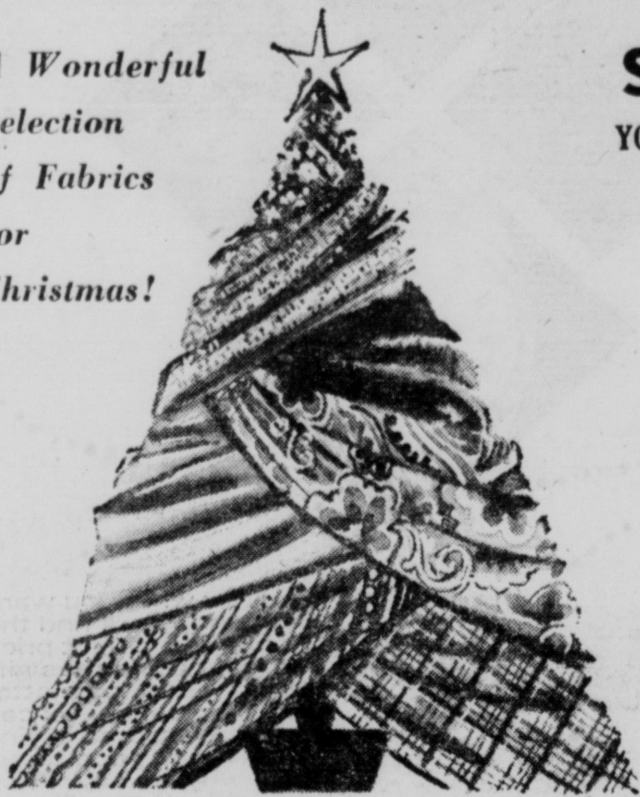
"The general reaction has been very good," Sister Patricia said. "Where before there was very little, if any, discussion in the classes, now there are heated arguments all day in classrooms and hallways. The students are really thinking."

Sister Patricia, who is proud to have the school termed a "progressive" institution, said she wrote a two-page, single spaced document entitled, "The True American Creed."

"I tried to be as subtle as I could. None of the statements in the creed can be argued by themselves. It is the extremes to which they are taken, and then mixed with half-truths," she said. "We want the students to learn the difference between half-truths and reality."

The "creed," which borrows somewhat from novels such as Orwell's "1984" and other manuscripts, sets forth the statements to be studied by the students.

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of Fabrics
for
Christmas!*



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Statements in Creed

They include:

- True love of country means good healthy hatred of the nation's enemies.
- War is to the man what maternity is to the woman—shaped by the God-given nature to be the challenge, the opportunity, the occasion of developing the best that is within.
- What traitors mean by freedom is doing what they please, which means being enslaved by their petty desires.
- We don't let the students question the creed in the classroom," Gilligan said. "We tell them, 'Your opinions are of no consequence. You must stick to the facts as outlined in the official manifesto.'"
- Student reaction was mixed the first two days before students began to realize what the teachers were attempting to do.
- "I was very surprised over the anger of some students when one of the teachers took down a picture of Pope Paul VI and replaced it with an American flag," Sister Patricia said.

Designed for Two Weeks

The program was designed to last two weeks, to be followed by discussions centered around various student's reactions and the values of our governmental system as opposed to those imposed on students during the project.

"I think the students who have walked out of classes, and there have been a few, and those who refused to participate are really understanding the project more than those who are just going along with it," Gilligan said.

"They have been too accustomed to just going along with whatever happens in the classroom," Sister Patricia added. "They just don't think as individuals."

She expressed a little disappointment that the students hadn't used their initiative to react to the program.

"There were some rumors that a few students would bring water pistols to class and 'assassinate' the teacher," she said. "But it never happened."

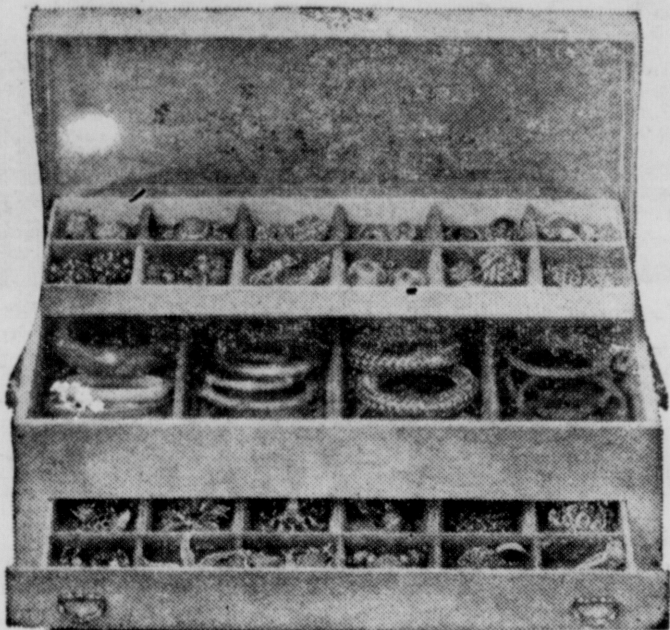
Father Robert White, principal of the school for 12 years, expressed pleasure with the project.

"It has resulted in some of the students really thinking," he said. "They are learning in a vivid manner the values of a democracy."

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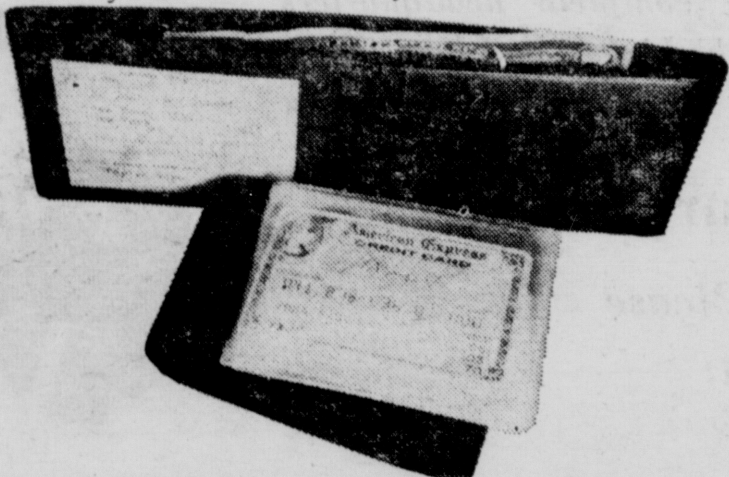
Gifts For Her and For Him!

Grope no more, my lady.



The drawer glides out, a tray rises up to put all your jewelry on velvet and on view. Study, select and dress at leisure.
By Lady Buxton **15.00**

So even if you lose your money
you won't lose your credit.



The middle section slips out and becomes a separate case.

With 8 crack-proof windows.

It's made with soft cowhide. Rounded at the edges for a hand-finished look.

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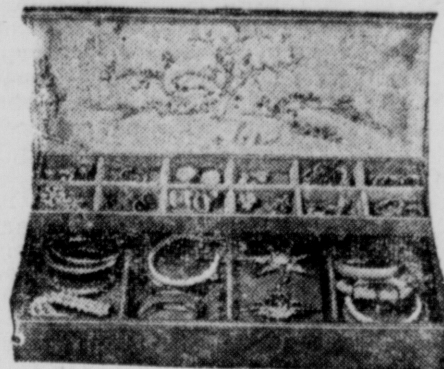
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all in one big jumble? Straighten it out in this Lady Buxton Jewel Case. Stones stay in their settings, dust stays out and there's room for heaps of things.



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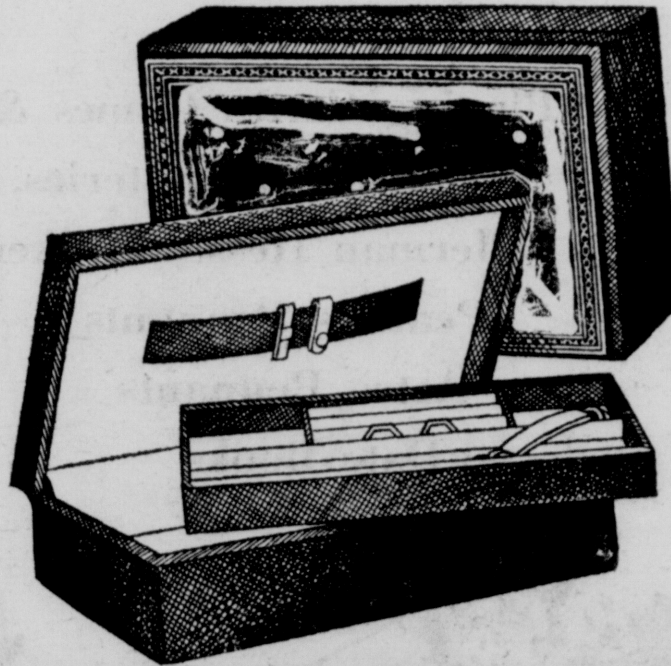
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Crafts Show At Academy

As an elective offering in its start of the Christmas vacation, art program this fall Ulster Academy listed Christmas Boutique sale will go to the Boutique Crafts with two school for its scholarship and groups, one comprised of 7th art programs, and 8th grade students and the other group 9-12 grade students. A range of materials and craft techniques have been introduced with many students under the direction of Mrs. George Hutton, an Academy in embroidery and needlepoint, parent, assisted by Miss Margaret Wilber, a member of the faculty, and Mrs. R. A. Nelson, the wife of the school's Headmaster. The result is a panoply of gay colorful objects — wastebaskets, decorative animals (one splendid pink raccoon), ornaments, pin cushions, childrens toy barns, banks, a South Sea Island barn, desk items, lunch boxes and handbags, canmas Boutique to be held at the Academy the afternoon of items. The craft course has been a great success.



BOUTIQUE ARTS—Preparing gifts for the Ulster Academy Christmas Boutique are (L-R) Jody Keefe, Marcia van den Berg and James Grover. The boutique featuring student crafts will be open at the school the afternoon of Dec. 16 just before the start of the holiday vacation. (Freeman photo by Haines)

Teen Gift Guide



Gift Suggestion

- HOUSE DRESSES
- SHIRTS • DUSTERS

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• 26½ TO 32½

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FASHION



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Yule Trip — Take Beauty

From a potpourri of statistics, well as Acapulco and Gstaad, blusher that irritates your skin? two enchanting facts about American women have just emerged: they are more beautiful than ever—and many more of them will be spending Christmas away from home. If this conjures up visions of roaming bands of itinerant lovelies, our feelings is — why not? There's no rule that the joyous season has to be spent at home. Many families find the Christmas spirit prevails just as that's the "wrong" blue, or to use anywhere.

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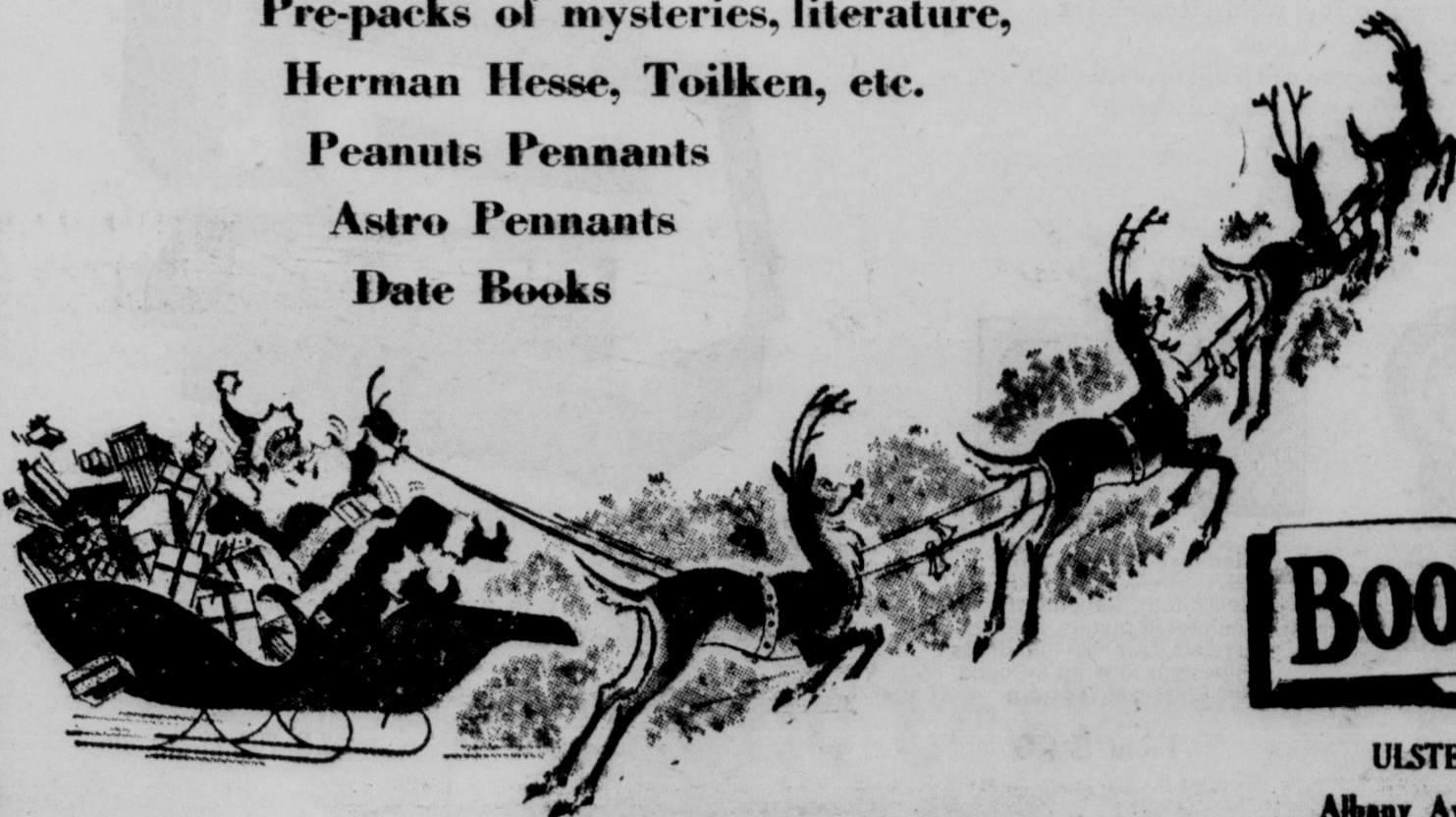
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Schools of Today Are Different

College girls of the class of '64 would scarcely recognize their alma maters today.

Gone are dresses, formal dinners and curfews. The last rules governing "lady-like" behavior have been replaced by advice on drug use, where to get contraceptives and responsibility in student disorders.

"We no longer look at our resident staff as control agents," said Dean M. Jane Stanwick of Syracuse University. "We see them more in the role of advisor and role model."

Strict curfews generally have been replaced by a check-in procedure where once every 24 hours a girl notifies her school she is alive and well. It's basically a safety measure.

And late hours, according to some advisors, are used more for cultural events, meetings, rallies, and library work than for dating.

As recently as five years ago, alcohol wasn't permitted on campus at Syracuse, and fraternity and sorority houses were included in that ban. Now wine, beer and sometimes hard liquor can be served legally on many campuses.

Girls at Barnard in New York City, a notably liberal school, used to have curfews. Now they check in daily.

Skirts and blouses or dresses were required attire 10 years ago for dinner at Barnard, a rule common until recently at a majority of the state's schools.

At Russell Sage College in Troy, slacks could be worn only in winter, and outdoors had to be covered by a knee-length coat. No bluejeans or stretch pants were permitted. Today Sage girls roam the downtown campus in cutoff jeans and shop in bellbottom denims.

And also in Troy, at nearby coeducational Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, female students receive an information booklet on birth control. The book is distributed informally by other girls attending the school.

One coed who had distributed the booklets said: "Guys call me asking for copies of the book."

In 1968 Barnard students were allowed to take apartments and one girl, in a highly publicized incident, told the school she was living with a boyfriend. A debate ensued, but the rule stood that a girl could live anywhere if her parents accepted responsibility for her safety.

At Elmira College five years ago girls were subject to discipline for smoking while walking on the street or the campus. There and at Russell Sage a girl who married without parental approval was considered resigned from school.

Elmira became coeducational last year and the men demonstrated, asking that women have freedom equal to theirs. The men, about 200 of the 1,250-member student body, have no hours, while women must check in and freshmen women have curfew. Only freshmen men must live in dormitories, while all but married or commuting women have this restriction.

Dress rules at Elmira, formerly strict, are confined to two sentences. "Curlers and pajamas are not permitted outside residence halls. Barefeet are not permitted in the Campus Center."

At Skidmore College, girls live on campus because, according to Dean Claire M. Oles, "We believe the residential experience to be an adjunct to formal classroom learning."

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But nobody—
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The Experienced Skiers Know—Clothes Made for the Action

Experienced skiers know that clothes should be made for action; only after the apparel has met this requirement can it be judged by other standards.

Now, thanks to year-round testing of apparel, ski clothing is both functional and good-looking. Othmar Schneider, former Olympic medal winner and a member of the Sports Advisory Staff of a large retailer, affirms this.

"The American skier now benefits from year-round research and exhaustive testing of apparel," Schneider relates. "Several ski instructors from Boyne Mountain, Michigan, spend their summers in Portillo, Chile, in order to performance-test new apparel before it is offered to the public."

This testing has resulted in many innovations in ski apparel that are as handsome as they are functional, according to Schneider, advisor to Sears, Roebuck and Co. Many would be welcome gifts.

Ski pants, for example, are being made of new fabrics that provide more stretch and better fit, eliminating "ride-up" or bind while poling. Also functional and fashionable are the over-the-boot pants. Inside, the pants fit into boots for snugness against snow; outside, the pants drape over the boots for a fashionable look.

Ski parkas now come in three basic lengths—the chair coat, which is long with side zippers and a two-way front zip for skiers frequently using chair

lifts; the "instructor coat," midseat in length without side zippers; and the short parka, slightly longer than jacket length. The parka fabric is a high-count, waterproof nylon, lightweight to assure easy movement.

Protection against freezing cold is provided by another fashion introduction. "Over-pants," which fit over the normal-weather ski garments, lend added insurance against bitter cold winds.

Other fashion-follows-function highlights include:

- lightweight jackets for mild weather outings;
- specially perforated gloves to dispose of perspiration, and
- sweaters with smooth, close knits for more water repellency.

The Christmas Trends Vary Each Year

WASHINGTON (UPI) —En garde; another Christmas shopping season is about to overtake us.

Pretty soon you'll walk into a department store and see a familiar figure in shiny black boots and red breeches and coat. This could be the resident santa claus. Or it could be your wife trying on a new formal.

Either way, the most impressive thing about the Christmas shopping season is the large variety of workaday goods that suddenly blossom forth as gift items. Roofing nails, for example.

Judging from the early Christmas ads I have seen,

sump pumps will be very popular this year, although a bit awkward to gift-wrap. And there apparently will be sizeable holiday sales of asphalt driveway sealants.

1970? Law And Order!

By and large, however, Christmas merchandise tends to relate to a central theme, which changes from year to year.

A few years ago, you may recall, we had a medical christmas, reflecting the growth of the health fetish in America. The gift catalogs were featuring monogrammed stethoscopes, sphygmomanometers bearing the family crest and various other diagnostic equipment personalized for the hypochondriac who has everything.

And who shall ever forget last year's ecology Christmas? Getting up on Christmas morning and finding in your stocking an automobile muffler guaranteed to reduce exhaust fume emission. And the carton of low-phosphate detergent hanging on the tree for good ol' Mom.

This year, if I read the gift

catalogs and department store ads correctly, we are going to have a law-and-order Christmas. Which, to my knowledge, will be the first time that the same theme has been used for both Christmas and a congressional election.

Up-To-Date Shopping List

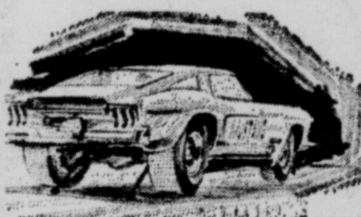
Here, to help you with our shopping list, are a few gift suggestions that carry out the law-and-order theme:

—One-way peep holes. Inexpensive and easy to install in house or apartment doors. Lets the occupant see who's knocking. If it's a burglar, occupant can call the cops. Or if it's the cops, occupant can quickly stash the pot.

—Tear gas pens. Handy protection for pedestrians against street crimes.

—Portable, slip-on gas masks. Handy protection for pedestrians against other pedestrians with tear gas pens.

—Burglar-proof locks and alarms. These items are relatively expensive but there's great peace of mind in knowing that burglars will be unable to steal them.



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Eliminator Ignition

Rev-ability to 8500 rpm,
all the ignition you will
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A must for
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\$21.38 to \$24.75

ACCEL KITS

Have the works to
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Ready to install,
without modification

Drop by and see what
other great gift items
we have.



Gift Suggestion

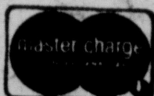
Blouses • Shells • Sweaters
Skirts • Slacks

WE FIT THEM ALL

38 - 52

Plural

FASHIONS



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**GIVE A
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CERTIFICATE**

The Gift She Will Really Appreciate

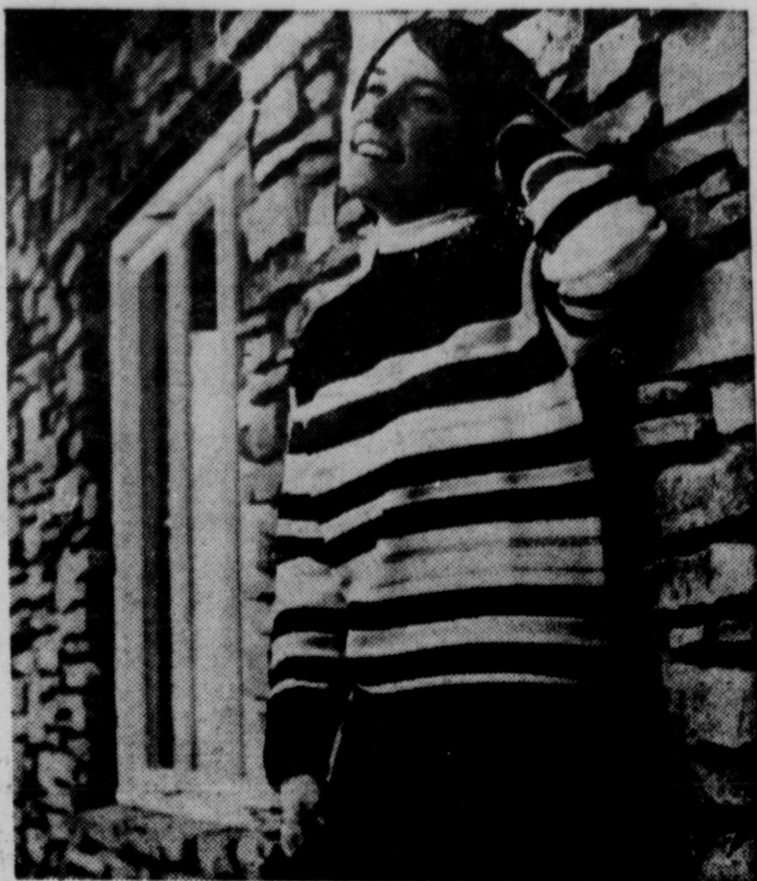
Kingston, N. Y.—Dec. 8—The gift that will bring a happy smile to her face (mother, sister, aunt or a close friend) is a Mickey's \$10 Permanent Gift Certificate. . . Or, if you prefer, the amount of the Gift Certificate can be as high as you would like it to be . . . but get one!

We will accommodate as many walk-ins as possible. Try us.

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50 N. FRONT ST. ENJOYABLY 338-3275
AIR CONDITIONED

Closed Mondays. Open Tuesday and Thursday Evenings.
Closed Sat., Dec. 26 & Sat., Jan. 2



ON THE SLOPES, apres-ski or apres-anything, she'll love wearing this Austrian-made all-wool sweater of red, white, navy and yellow stripes, modeled by ski enthusiast Amy Colmery at Boyne Mountain, Michigan. Available from Sears, Roebuck and Co.

Teen Gift Guide



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And...

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"Way Out Weigh Ins"

The Newest in Bathroom
Scales to Hit the Scene

LADY BUGABOO
LAZY DAISY
IT'S LOVE

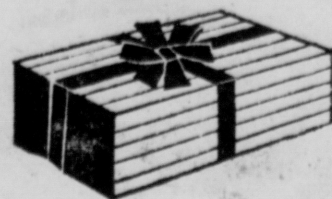
HEY FATSO
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Boy's
Permanent Press
**FLAIR
BOTTOM
PANTS**
Sizes 8 to 16
Many colors and plaids
\$3⁶⁹

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Fancy Knit
PONCHOS
What a nice gift for
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Pullover and
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Sweaters
All sizes and
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**HAT and
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All colors and
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NYLON JACKETS
Sizes 8 to 16 — all colors
Perfect for winter sports
\$9⁴⁹



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MITTENS
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**A BRAND NEW PLAN THAT ENABLES YOUNG PEOPLE
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Come into our store and sign an "UNDER 21" honor pledge. This will entitle you to SPECIAL CREDIT and allow you to choose and charge with your very own credit account. We'll help you arrange low CREDIT CLUB payments, according to your allowances or earnings. Your parents are not required to sign, nor are they responsible for your purchases.

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Here's a wonderful new idea for you fellows and gals under 21 . . . your own personal CREDIT ACCOUNT! Now, all the credit you need, the same kind your parents enjoy, makes it easy to buy those special gifts for holidays, birthdays . . . or even for yourself. We want to take this opportunity to declare our trust in the dependability of you young people. We know no better way of expressing this faith than by establishing this plan JUST FOR YOU. Only people under 21 are allowed to join. When you come in be sure to ask for details about Standard's "Under 21" Credit Club.

Young America" is old enough to join the armed forces, be married, vote in some states, drive an automobile, hold a job . . .

YOU'RE OLD ENOUGH TO ENJOY A PERSONAL CREDIT ACCOUNT WITH US!



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Ever since 1901 when Standard started in business we offered "budget payments" as a Service to our customers. TODAY Standard still saves you 12% to 18% Credit charges on ANY purchase. For Example: Buy \$100. or Pay \$10. Down leaving a deferred payment price of \$90. Pay only \$10. Monthly for 9 months. There is absolutely No Finance Charge and No Annual Percentage rate. Why Pay 12%-15%-18% Interest & Carrying Charges

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No matter what you buy at Standard you must be completely satisfied or your money back! That's another reason why Standard has become upstate New York's largest furniture organization.

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GUARANTEED SAVINGS

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